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SUS funds put back in budget

By Creston Nelson

Finishing \$133,000 below Gov. Reubin Askew's recommendations, the House Appropriations Committee completed action yesterday on the \$4.5 billion 1975-76 budget.

In a series of motions, the State University System's (SUS) \$188 million general revenue budget was cut by some \$15 million. These funds were eventually restored, however, and reallocations of \$5 million to community colleges and \$10 million to elementary and secondary schools disapproved.

Chancellor-designate E.T. York said the \$15 million reduction would have left the nine state universities with "dire financial problems."

Adding that even with the \$188 million, some schools will have to reduce personnel and academic programs, York asserted. "The Appropriations Committee didn't treat us too badly."

"Of course, we would have liked more money, but they recommended slightly more than the Governor's budget, which would have presented impossible problems for us," York said. "The Governor didn't account for the rising number of students, fewer faculty members, and a \$2.8 million increase in utilities over last year."

SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz claimed that the Governor's budget "will definitely have adverse effects" on the nine state universities.

"We've had a steady erosion of the student-teacher ratio and the real funds available per student in the past few years," Mautz said. "The state's economic difficulties mean that we'll have to absorb additional costs without commensurate increases in resources."

"It is this which is beginning to have an impact on the quality of education," he added, saying, "I think you can see it at FSU."

Mautz claimed that the state's financial situation is such that "higher education is simply not going to be able to operate at a quality level."

"These accounts have an immediate and dire impact on our activities," Mautz said. "That is one reason we are

requesting an increase in fees which would give us an additional \$7.5 million."

According to Mautz, "Education provides societal as well as individual benefits and should be as accessible as possible."

"Increasing fees is one road none of us wishes to travel. In the long run the state must look to denying access or increasing funds if quality is to be continued," Mautz said. "No quality is worse than low quality, and either way the student is cheated."

Appropriations chairman Ed Fortune claimed that "this is a budget we can live with under the existing financial situation."

"We just don't have the funds to provide for some things

we need," Fortune said. "Last year we had \$119 million in addition to surpluses to provide for special programs and this year we just don't have the extra money."

The current budget, which is expected to go before the full House for consideration next week, would give a total of \$1.9 billion for overall educational needs, the largest single allocation recommended by Askew.

Visko probe delayed again by SG panel

By Creston Nelson

Judicial and Rules (J&R) Committee members delayed for the second time last night an investigation into charges of possible impeachable offenses against Student Body President Apollo Visko.

The motion to postpone deliberations was filed by Joe Lanzillo, who earlier this month requested the initiation of impeachment proceedings alleging "malfeasance and /or misfeasance" in the appropriation of monies from the Student Government (SG) travel account.

Claiming that it was against SG statutes not to have council present, Lanzillo said, "We were subject to ridicule Sunday because of our lack of expertise."

"I don't want this thing run by anyone not on the committee and, without council, it will be," Lanzillo added. "Only with council will we not be dominated by Mr. (Dick) Wilson (Visko's attorney) and have our questions answered."

Wilson countered Lanzillo's argument, saying, "This matter could very well have been handled at the last meeting. There apparently is not an end in sight to this committee's work."

"Perhaps Sen. Lanzillo feels that council should sit back and take whatever happens," Wilson said. "I have advised Apollo that I won't be back and that he shouldn't come back until this is brought before the full Senate, if that is necessary."

Visko claimed, "I see no reason to attend further meetings of this committee. They've had two chances, they've asked and I've answered all pertinent questions, and it's not worth my time," he said.



Jeanne Dixon at FSU today



Jeanne Dixon

Jeanne Dixon, one of the best-known seers in America today, will speak tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Dixon first gained national prominence in 1963 when she predicted the assassination death of President John F. Kennedy. Since that time, she has made numerous public appearances and currently writes a daily column for over 300 newspapers both in the U.S. and abroad. She also is currently the head of Children to Children, Inc., a philanthropic organization she founded.

Dixon is the author of three books: "My Life and Prophecies", "Reincarnation and Prayers to Live By", and "The Call to Glory".

TWENTY-THREE MAINTENANCE MEN begin uncertain futures today, the victims of widespread budget cuts. Some have already found other positions within the university, but others have nowhere to go but the unemployment lines. See story page 3.

Saigon falls; Vietnam war ends

SAIGON — The Communist army rode victoriously into Saigon in Soviet-made tanks and captured U.S. jeeps Wednesday, ran up the Viet Cong flag atop the presidential palace and announced the capital had been renamed Ho Chi Minh City — "the city which Uncle Ho dreamed of."

Shooting erupted at the palace, now Viet Cong

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headquarters. Last ditch government defenders fought several suicide battles around the city. A Saigon police colonel lifted a pistol to his head and committed

suicide in the main downtown square.

But the war — 35 long years of it, against American, French, Japanese and South Vietnamese forces — was

over.

The Viet Cong in Paris said it would follow a neutralist policy and hinted privately the two Vietnams may soon be reunited. It was divided into North and South Vietnam after the victory of Ho Chi Minh, the late president of North Vietnam, over the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

Most Americans were

gone and their once formidable embassy, ransacked and burned by resentful South Vietnamese, lay in ruins. With them went about 20,000 Vietnamese, many of whom feared for their lives under a Communist regime. Duong Van Minh, the two-day president who surrendered, was reported in custody.

Hanoi radio, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, proclaimed Saigon was "totally liberated" at 11:30 a.m., 11:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Saigon radio returned to the air under new management and announced Saigon, "the city which Uncle Ho dreamed of," henceforth would be called Ho Chi Minh City.

Panel votes to protect wetlands

The House Natural Resources Committee unanimously passed legislation Wednesday intended to protect valuable tidal wetlands while state officials said the bill will take \$350,000 to \$3 million to implement.

The bill (HB 694) would shield the 10,000 miles of wetlands from development. Purpose of the legislation, said committee members, is to preserve wildlife and

water sources and to prevent excess flooding, erosion and storm damage.

Committee chairman Bill Fulford, D-Orlando, said the bill requires extensive sur-

veying and aerial photography of the wetlands. Committee vice-chairman Gene Hodges, D-Cedar Key, had earlier indicated that he doubts if the state will be able

to afford the bill this year.

Jon Beazley, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation, said that boundaries for most of the wetlands will need to be determined if the bill becomes law.

"It could conceivably cost \$3 million to implement the bill using the proper aerial photography and ground surveying techniques," said Beazley. "The wetlands boundary is not a line. We will need to trace a zone."

Don Duden, chief assistant to Department of Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields, had told a subcommittee last week that minimum mapping work for the project would cost \$350,000.

Beazley said parts of the mapping would include setting about 500,000 focal points along the wetlands for aerial photographers.

Protests erupt on 3 campuses

Students at three Massachusetts colleges and universities Tuesday launched springtime protests against minority and money programs.

The sociology building at Brandeis University in Waltham was seized; a two-day classroom boycott started at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts; and black students picketed the campus home of the president of Boston College.

About 100 students took over Pearlman Hall in the center of the Brandeis campus before classes began Tuesday. Ben Tai, spokesman for the Student Action Committee, presented a list of seven demands calling for amnesty for all students involved, restructuring some fiscal policies at the university, protection for

some faculty jobs and more money for minority programs.

The classroom strike at U Mass in Amherst was in protest against proposed legislative budget cuts and some other matters. Many classes had only about 25 per cent attendance, but some schools — mainly with science and graduate students — bucked the tide and attendance was generally high.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Ah, yes, Thursday. The week is on the wane, and a young weatherman's thoughts turn to rain. Good grief. Ample heat and moisture have invaded our area, and are only waiting for something to trigger off some rain. That something should be approaching our area sometime during today, but just how much effect it will have on our weather is still up in the air. If you haven't thrown up yet, you deserve the rest of the forecast, which is for continued sultry, with considerable clouds in the afternoons and evenings. Tomorrow should be much the same, with rain a little more likely.

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Marshall stalling on tenure, Good charges

By Richard Lee

President Stanley Marshall is using "stalling tactics" to delay the review of faculty applications for promotion and tenure, according to Ron Good, spokesperson and former president of the local chapter of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF).

"Although many faculty members were approved before January for either promotion or tenure by the university-wide committee which reviews these cases, their files have been sitting on Marshall's desk for four months and he has failed to review them or make any decision," Good said.

Applications for promotion and tenure pass through a complex hierarchy of committees and administrators before reaching the President's desk for final decision. They must be approved by committees governing promotion and tenure at the department, college, division, and university levels before reaching the President's desk.

"As far as I know, every other university in the State University System (SUS) has advised their applying faculty as to whether they will be given promotion or tenure," Good said. "If our top administrators had been doing the job they should have been doing, these files would have been out by March."

According to Good, the delay is intended to force those faculty members who are not approved for promotion or tenure to appeal their cases during the summer when they will be denied "due process."

"Appeals during the summer will be made to committees which are poorly staffed due to the fact that half of the

professors are gone during this time," Good said. "These committees will be in a pretty tough position to operate in any proper way."

Good claimed that it was during the summer that the administration generally makes most controversial decisions, and a sweeping administrative rejection of applications for promotion and tenure might not be objected to by a depleted faculty.

Good alleged that there is an "unwritten understanding" between the state and the universities to impose a quota on tenure in the SUS.

"Recently, there have been too many cases of faculty members who are endorsed by their departments and subsequent committees for tenure, but are turned down by the administration," Good said. "Even committee members feel this pressure and are obliged to turn down a certain amount of applications, regardless of whether the faculty member fulfills the criteria for tenure."

"A quota system, even an unwritten one, ultimately works to the detriment of the university," Good said. "It replaces a system which uses valid criteria for qualification such as teaching methods, research and service."

Although Marshall was unavailable for comment, Ruth Wester, executive assistant to the President, stated that the

faculty files are being reviewed by executive vice president Bernard Sliger at this time.

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Some happy, some sad on last day of work

By John Stevens

Due to a \$1.8 million budget cut ordered by the Board of Regents last March, twenty-three FSU maintenance workers will have their jobs terminated today.

According to Executive Vice President Homer Fisher, the university would try and hire "a substantial number" of the men and place them in other openings around campus, although there was a possibility that the men might have to take a lower paying position.

"I'm not as bitter as I am disappointed," Jim Bozeman, a sheet metal worker who had not been rehired, said.

Bozeman had been offered two other jobs at FSU, both of which involved working at night and would have interfered with his education and paid less than his former job. Bozeman, who has been a sheet metal worker for eighteen years, was unable to secure a better offer from the university.

Bozeman recently suffered a back injury on the job and is now in the process of suing the university, claiming that he was laid off because of the ailment.

"I went out there as a healthy person. As it is now, I won't be able to pursue my profession," Bozeman said.

In contrast to Bozeman's

misfortune, another dismissed worker, Robert Watts, was rehired by the university and has been placed in a job at the Nuclear Research Building.

"It's different, but I'm happy," Watts said of his higher paying job.

Ugly folks demand equality

(ZNS) The Ugly People's Liberation Movement will take to the streets of San Francisco today to march on behalf of the world's "not-so-beautiful people."

Ugly People's Lib, which is closed to all people who are beautiful, cute, handsome or good looking, will hold what is believed to be the world's first ugly people's march.

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It's finally over

After thirty years of almost continuous fighting, the war in Vietnam mercifully came to an end Tuesday with the surrender of Saigon. The toll exacted on both sides, in physical and psychological terms, has been tremendous and will be unforgettable.

Indelibly imprinted into the minds of all Americans will also be the nightmarish thought that it was all a misguided effort, a mistake of gigantic proportions. That we had no business being in Indochina seems unquestionable in hindsight. This realization appears to have gone far in purging the naivete that has historically characterized American relations with the rest of the world.

If we've learned anything from this bloody experience, it is that the American way is not necessarily the right way. We can no longer delude ourselves into thinking we're God's chosen leaders.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the American people, whether they like it or not, do have a role to play in the world, if only by virtue of their financial power. It is a role, however, that will have to be carefully redefined in the coming days and months. This reassessment will require, among other things, that our trigger-happy habit of committing ourselves lock, stock and barrel to various causes and countries be brought under some kind of intelligent control.

But, no matter the volume of discourse on the finer philosophical, moral and political points of the war. The tragedy in human terms still remains, to be erased only by time.

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Davis Whiteman / Editor



Republican party not so rich

A couple of days ago I heard the same refrain: the rich Republican party. I've been told that:

- Almost anyone who is wealthy is a Republican.
- The Republican party is rolling in money.
- The Republican party relies more on the wealthy and special interests than do the Democrats. I'd like to analyze each of these observations in turn.

The rich join the Republican party. Though having more wealthy members relative to the Democratic party, the Republican party doesn't have most of them. The Republican party has about equal percentages from each socio-economic strata in its ranks. In fact, studies show that if you're wealthy, you're twice as likely to be a Democrat. As a student (with no car, etc.), I can assure you that the Republican party does have some of the less materially "well-endowed" members of society included on its party rolls.

The Republican party relies heavily on the rich and special interests. After the 1972 Nixon campaign, this is accepted as fact. Though the abuses during the Nixon years were gross, they were committed by CREP (Committee to Re-elect the President), not the Republican party. Even that year, Democrats received more money than Republicans from the milk lobby (such as Wilbur Mills and Hubert Humphrey). Organized labor usually supports Democratic candidates with much more than votes.

As Douglas Caddy has documented in his recent book, "The Hundred Million Dollar Payoff", labor abuses are as widespread as those with corporations. Union leaders have put the muscle on members for money; money is laundered, etc. In fact, watergate committeeman Joseph Montoya of New Mexico apparently laundered close to \$100,000 through phony committees to disguise his labor source in 1970. And Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey received over \$150,000 from labor and told labor leaders after the election "I owe everything to you... What you want you've got. I owe that much to you."

Going back to the campaign of 1968, one can make a few more interesting observations. The Republican National Committee derived 47 per cent of its total income from contributions of over \$500, 8 per cent from ones of \$100-\$499, and 45 per cent from those under \$100. The Democratic National Committee, on the other hand, got 61 per cent from ones over \$500, 13 per cent from ones between \$100 and \$499, and only 26 per cent from those under \$100. David Nichols, the liberal author of "Financing Elections", noted that: "The reality of the critical financial input of the corporate rich to the Democratic party is undeniable. If anything, their money is more vital to Democrats than to Republicans." In fact, in the past few campaigns, Democrats have relied more heavily on large contributions.

The Republican party is rolling in money. This last election, the Republican party received far less money from national

sources than did the Democratic party. Since the most recent remark I heard referred to Florida, I picked up a copy of the Secretary of State's "1974 Compilation of Total Reported Contributions and Expenditures for Candidates and Committees". I recommend it to each of you.

In the U.S. Senate race, Democrats outspent Republicans

GUEST COLUMN

By Doug Badow

almost five to one (approximately \$2,020,000 to \$457,000). Stone outspent Eckerd two to one: \$859,796 to \$432,785. Republicans led in six of the Congressional races, but three of these featured the highly popular and virtually unbeatable C.W. Bill Young, Lou Frey, and Skip Bafalis against token opposition. Republicans led in contributions in only three of the 20 open Senate seats (15 per cent) and in only 29 of the 120 House seats (24 per cent). The state cabinet races are even more indicative of the reason for the Democratic sweep: the Democratic candidate "out-received" the Republican one three to one in the Governor's race, four to one in the Secretary of State's race, four to one in the Comptroller's race, seven to one in the Treasurer's race, six to one in the Commissioner of Education's race, and three to one for the Public Service Commission. The gap grows even larger (by over \$780,000) when the contributions for all the primary contestants are added in.

My friends — the wealthy and special interests have found another home besides that of the Republican party — ironically in the party which claims to be so selfless and idealistic.

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"Regardless of the position of our friends and our enemies, we have made a wise choice of government, welcoming South Vietnam as a 'political science faculty' and Southeast Asian administration warnings commitments as 'the kind of governments give our whole history professor George the ending of U.S. involvement it is over,' he said.

Sanz conducted therapy sessions

Don Sanz, University member and leader of Marathon, Fat Group, Problem Centered Group seminar on "Group Therapy Education as part of Psychology

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE and FSU Diplomat-in-Residence the Young Democrats tonight meeting will follow the FSU COLLEGE RE 7:15 in Room 352 Union. THE BLACK STUDENT Moore Auditorium.

AMERICA: The Datsun provided by the Alumni Association students beginning today.

THE WINNERS of the contest sponsored by the FSU this morning at 9 in the FSU A LAW DAY BANQUET be held tomorrow at the FSU be purchased today at the FSU THE FLORIDA CHAPTER Planners will be held tomorrow Leon-Lafayette Room of the conference will be "Affect Local Planning."

REP. KAREN COOLIDGE Kellum Hall tonight at 8:15 yearly legislative visit special Council.

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Wester added that if decisions are made on faculty

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End of Vietnam war viewed as 'positive'

By David Peck

Regardless of the position taken by the U.S. government, both our friends and our enemies will appreciate the fact that we have made a wise choice," said Paul Godwin, professor of government, welcoming the final American departure from South Vietnam as a "positive gain." Godwin, a member of the political science faculty and a specialist in the area of Chinese and Southeast Asian affairs, characterized the current administration warnings about lost confidence in American commitments as "the kind of self-serving propaganda that all governments give out when their policies fail."

History professor George Lensen shared Godwin's relief at the ending of U.S. involvement. "All I can really say is thank God it is over," he said.

Sanz conducts group therapy session tonight

Don Sanz, University Counseling Center (UCC) staff member and leader of such CPE courses as Encounter Marathon, Fat Group, How to be a Helping Person and Problem Centered Groups, will conduct an experiential seminar on "Group Therapy" tonight at 7 in Room 305 Education as part of the CPE series on Humanistic Psychology.

As opposed to the behaviorist school of thought, Sanz said he rejects the clinical atmosphere of therapy and will concentrate on a humanistic approach that will deal with the psychological pressures common to a university community.

Though he said he is somewhat apprehensive about the American policy decision in the event the North Vietnamese use their \$5 billion worth of newly captured weaponry for an aggressive move in Thailand, Lensen seems basically optimistic about American adjustments to the new Asian realities. "We may recognize now that there are certain areas of the world where we are just not in a strategic position to fight," he said.

"It is about time we learned, as we have not so far, that whenever we intervene in a civil war, the side we support collapses because of our support. The final result is that they hate us even more than they do the opposition," Lensen said. "We did the same thing in Russia in 1918, and after World War Two, in China."

Neither Lensen nor Godwin said they see much chance of a close alignment between North Vietnam and either China or the Soviet Union. Godwin said that China and North Vietnam are natural rivals for the Southeast Asian sphere of influence, a situation which will probably mean a continued effort to play the two major communist powers off against each other.

In contrast, he said he sees the Vietnamese establishing "very cool and proper relations with the U.S. — relations

which we will have to initiate."

Perhaps even more important than the lesson to be learned from our Vietnamese failure is the new flexibility gained as a result of our withdrawal, according to Godwin. Rather than a lessening of influence in the Middle East, he said he foresees the Soviet Union becoming "more sensitive to our interests in the area."

"Strategically, we are in a much better position to respond to Soviet threats in the Middle East with counterthreats of our own," he said.

On the other hand, our influence in the Pacific may very well continue to wane. "The Thais have already asked us to leave, and the Japanese have never been happy about our military presence in their country," Godwin pointed out. "Burma, too, is very wary of the U.S."

Lensen seems to agree with the prediction that developments in the area will run their course without any real guidance or manipulation by the U.S. "America is in no position to take any initiative," he said. "As a result, we may finally realize what I have said for years — that Southeast Asia is not vital to U.S. security."

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THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 352 Union.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

AMERICA: The Datsun Student Travel Guide, a magazine provided by the Alumni Association, will be available free to students beginning today in the Union Courtyard.

THE WINNERS of the "guess how much bubble gum" contest sponsored by the Union bookstore will be announced this morning at 9 in the main entrance of the bookstore.

A LAW DAY BANQUET sponsored by the law school will be held tomorrow at the Silver Slipper. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased today at the law school.

THE FLORIDA CHAPTER of the American Institute of Planners will be held tomorrow beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The theme of this year's conference will be "Activities in State Government that Affect Local Planning."

REP. KAREN COOLMAN (D-Ft. Lauderdale) will be at Kellum Hall tonight at 8 to meet with students as part of the yearly legislative visit sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Tenure

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"Dr. Marshall has not even looked at the files yet and no appointment has yet been set up between Dr. Marshall and Dr. Sliger to review faculty promotion and tenure," Wester said.

Wester added that it might be "a few weeks" before decisions are made on faculty promotion and tenure.

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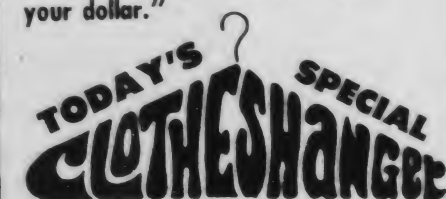


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The Bluegrass fever which begins every spring in the South and moves north with the warm weather, infects Tallahassee this week-end. Miller's Landing Bluegrass Festival presents the best of Bluegrass as it has in the past but at a different location.

That new location is 8 miles out Perry Highway (from the capital). The turn-off is located 2.5 miles past Mom and Dad's restaurant at the top of the next hill just past a small white church on the left (north) side of the blacktop.

The program schedule is as follows: Friday, May 2—6 p.m. on: Saturday, May 3—11 a.m. on: Sunday, May 4—gospel music from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, then bluegrass from 1 p.m. until dark.

There is free camping with a week-end ticket. The price of the week-end ticket is \$7 cheap. Tickets for Friday are \$3, Saturday \$4 and Sunday \$3. Children are admitted free.

This year's big musical feature is the booking of J.D. Crowe and the New South to play the entire three days. Crowe began playing professionally in 1963 with country music immortal Jimmy Martin. He has since risen through the ranks of bluegrass musicians until he is considered one of the top in the country. Crowe usually tours 5 months of the year maintaining a home base in Lexington.

Crowe and his band, the New South, have scheduled a Far East tour later this year.

They have just finished a recording session and expect the release of their new album sometime in the middle of this month.

Along with the New South will be many other regional bluegrass musicians. From Atlanta, the promoters have booked Marsh Grass and The Last Great Jive Ass Jug Band. From this area, bands scheduled to play are The

Fabulous Nighthawks, Dixie Drive, The Ladies Uptown Choir and Foxfire.


The arts and crafts displays and the concessions look to be as interesting as the music. Crafts featured include leatherwork, jewelry, weaving and glass blowing done by many Tallahassee artisans. Concessions include the reknown eggrolls as well as a health food

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For further information about the festival in general, contact either Tommy Warren or Stu Parsons at 222-6291. For the arts and crafts or concession info, contact Dick Spain at the Artful Dodger (222-6651).

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Deerstalkers, trenchcoats and smoking .38 specials will abound Fall Quarter on the movie screen at Moore Auditorium when the English Department and Leisure Program Office co-sponsor "Studies in the Detective Film." Presented in connection with the ENH 373 "Literature and Film" course, the series will provide a historical overview of the genre from Sherlock Holmes, "the world's first consulting detective," to J.J. Gittes, the hardboiled dick of "Chinatown".

Students enrolled in the class will be meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings, and will examine the established classics of mystery literature and their translation into cinema. Highlighted will be the works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes; Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Thin Man"; and Raymond Chandler, chronicler of the cases of Philip Marlowe.

The film screenings will be on Monday nights, and will include "The Hound of the Baskervilles", Billy Wilder's sly Victorian frolic "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes", two Humphrey Bogart classics, "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Big Sleep", Robert "Dirty Dozen" Aldrich's perverse adaptation of Mickey Spillane's "Kiss Me, Deadly", and Claude Chabrol's reworking of the Ellery Queen novel "Ten Days Wonder". In addition, the weekend film series will be showing several recent sleuth flicks

such as "The Long Good-bye", "Gumshoe", and "Chinatown".

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Guitar	T&Th	7-8pm	May 6	\$8.00
Beginning Ballet	T&Th	7-8pm	May 13	\$10.00
Intermediate	T&Th	8-9pm	May 13	\$10.00

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Casual styles highlight summer fashion

Baggies are out, straight bottoms are in; the braless look is sagging; tuck-in tops are a coming rage, while the denim revolution continues its sweep of the campuses. Flambeau writers Leesa Brown and Creston Nelson take a close look at the changeable business of fashion, with a particularly keen eye toward summer '75. The forecast: Casual.



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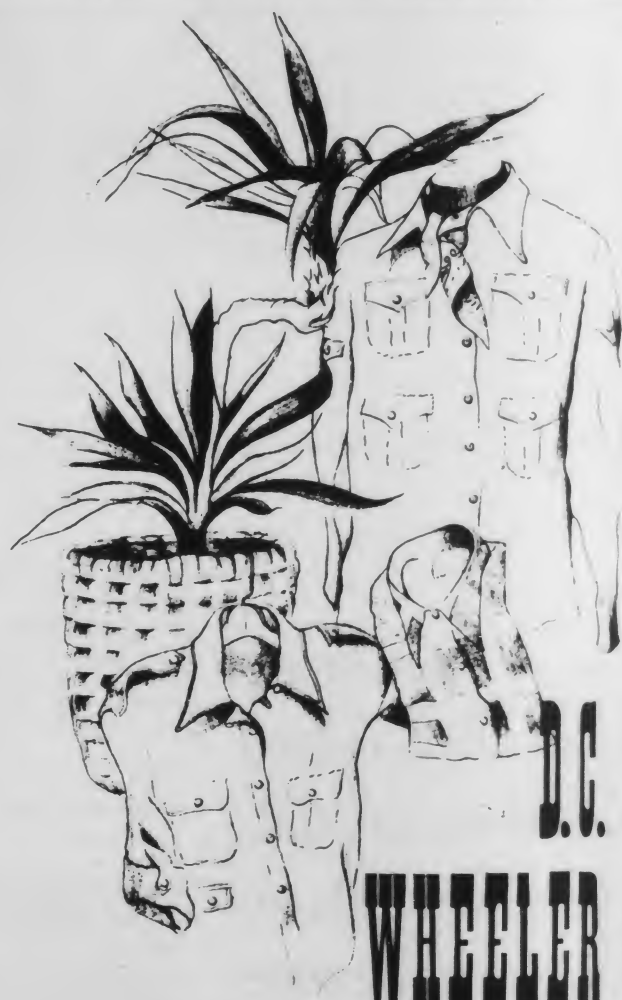
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French T-shirt, tank top are summer favorites

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Other dress styles include the two piece dress or skirt suit.

These feature a bias or pleated skirt and short sleeved belted blazer. Apron dresses are also popular, according to Alexandrosf, and come in one or two piece versions. "These apron styles often carry a romantic or country theme," she added. Alexandrosf also noted the increased popularity of short skirts with some students. "for the young girl with the best legs the 'Skimp' accents freedom in fashion," she said.

According to Alexandrosf, tuck-in tops are the newest look, with a dropped shoulder line, loose sleeves and open necklines. Also popular for summer is the French T-shirt, the tank top and mock turtle.

Denise Tyre, manager of Terminus, believes

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HEIDI HATFIELD is wearing a rough riding moto cross outfit by Hang Ten. Her jersey is by Kawasaki.

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FOR MEN

The casual look dominates summer mens' fashion

A casual but classic look will dominate the fashion scene for Tallahassee men in the spring and summer months, according to local merchants.

A major innovation in this season's look is the leisure suit, described by Wayne of Arnold's Mens Wear as very light weight and comfortably stylish. Available in a wide range of textures and colors, the suit emphasizes a carefree but refined air.

Also receiving popular acclaim is the Nik Nik shirt, which features a good fit and interesting

'Denim is enjoying popularity with college students and businessmen alike'

patterns in cool jersey. Nik Nik and similar less expensive lines are the current "hot item" at most Tallahassee area men's clothing stores.

Cuffs are out of the slacks scene, with most stores featuring the continental waist in textured polyester, which has replaced heavier double knit as the top-seller in spring and summer months. Earth tones are dominating the color spectrum with tan shades and light greens extremely popular with all.

The denim look is dominating both casual and dress styles. Described by D.C. Wheeler, a local clothier, as the universal fabric, denim is enjoying popularity with college students and businessmen alike. Diamonds will soon open The Wild West, a western shop which will include a variety of denim styles with complementary jewelry fashioned from Indian Turquoise.

The ultimate in casual attire, swimwear, is the featured fashion at most area stores. Tank suits are the most popular style with the college set.

Larry of Diamonds attributed the popularity of the suit to its light weight and sheerness. He added that "a lot of real swimmers will wear only this." However, Arnold's Wayne termed the suit "a look which caught on and gained popularity. It's strictly a style that's something different, something fresh," he said.

Another popular look in swimwear is the gym short cut. Mr. A. Mendleson's representative Ken claimed that this style is still outselling the tank in his shop.

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FEATURED HERE are (left) a Bert Pulitzer 100% cotton print shirt with a leisure suit of cotton and polyester and a Canterbury belt. On the right is a 100% cotton madras shirt by Eagle with a leisure suit of cotton and polyester. Both suits are designed by Authentic.



GO WESTERN young men. The look for this summer in men's fashion is turning West. Bill Dugger is wearing pre-faded jeans, a Western shirt by Bonhomme, with turquoise jewelry.

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Bill Dugger, owner of the shop, says that the look is a mix of the casual and the Western. He says that the look is a mix of the casual and the Western. He says that the look is a mix of the casual and the Western.

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ADRIENNE BRUNER and STACY DOWLER enjoy the always popular shorts and short sleeve tops on a summer afternoon.

'Down-to-earth' styles returning

Flip-flops, jeans, and T-shirts are on their way out of the campus fashion scene according to Fashion Inc. President Margo Grbinich.

Happy with the trend to more dressy but still casual looks, Grbinich claimed that down-to-earth fashion is urning up more and more at FSU.

"Women, especially, are becoming more fashion conscious," Grbinich said, adding that FSU is a conglomerate of people from all over the state. "This is primarily a fine arts college, so a lot of students are more interested in fashion and art. Therefore, much more individuality is projected

Fashion, Inc., of FSU looks at merchandising, styles and marketing

in clothing styles."

Grbinich predicted that "longer lengths are here to stay" in skirts and dresses. She added that neutral colors, "the earth tones," are gaining popularity from bathing attire to formal wear.

Lace is becoming a frequently used trim on jeans and other casual styles. The look is being carried over into fabric by Bouclette knit tops, described by Grbinich as "cool and airy." Camisole tops are also in

style with lace and thin straps a popular feature.

According to Grbinich, accessories ranging from straw handbags to platform shoes, again in natural tones, are being coordinated with the latest clothing styles. Even jewelry is reflecting the use of natural materials with sea shells, feather and wood gaining popularity.

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GAYFERS

Baggies are out; straight bottoms are in

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people are starting to dress up more. "Girls are starting to look more feminine," she said. "Gathered skirts, camisoles, and more lace and ruffles in general are becoming popular."

One of the newest looks in denim clothes is the umbre dye, in which the color fades out in stages throughout the garment.

Another new idea is batik, done with hot wax. "We're getting a lot of new prints with batik from Gambia," Tyre said.

According to Tyre, long dresses for casual or dressy wear are increasing in popularity. "These

'We are getting back to natural leather and away from the patent leathers'

are usually all-cotton and cut in a simple style," she said.

For really warm weather, short shorts are available again, called "Butt Covers." "These are really tiny shorts that are cut to rest on the hipbones," Tyre said. For footwear, Terminus has just stocked leather flip flops. According to Tyre, they are hand made with crepe soles and carry a lifetime guarantee.

Men's fashions are heading back to a classical look with the exception of shirts, says Nic Gavalas, manager of Nic's Toggery. "Shirts with large engineered prints will be strong through fall," he said. Summer materials will be arnel, polyester knits, or cotton blends.

One of the newest styles in shirts is the French cut or tapered shirt, tailored close to the body. "Fashion minded people really like them," Gavalas said, "but others will need to get used to the close cut."

With jeans, inexpensive cotton shirts, often with underwear stitching, will be seen a great deal. "Khaki and linen tops are also very popular this summer, Gavalas said.

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Kelley's Kasuals

Locally owned and operated by Larry Kelley and Jim Ballard, **Kelley's Kasuals** is a new fashion store located at 1330 Lake Bradford Road.

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As early as 1880, a field reporter from the Smithsonian Institute on the Seminoles noted the braids and strips in cloth of diamonds and squares ornamenting the hems of the women's skirts and tops. The native men's knee-length shirts were also studied for their innovative and colorful

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FSU scene

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Inc. will host a Butterick Fashion Show in the Union Ballroom May 8. Spring fashions styled from commercial patterns will be featured.

Twenty members of Fashion Inc., an organization open to men and women on campus interested in the fields of merchandising and design and related areas, were awarded an all-expenses-paid weekend at

Miami Beach's Fountainbleau Hotel. Those selected to attend modeled their designs for the National Notions Association.

Fashion Inc.'s 175 members meet monthly to hear clothing retailers, store representatives, and designers such as Tallahassee's Christine Skaggsfield, speak on fashion trends and job opportunities in related fields.

Baggies are out

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In the slacks department, baggies have vanished from the fashion scene. "Plain bottoms, in 20 to 24 inch bells will be in style," said Gavalas. Solid, earth colors will dominate slacks, with perhaps a few small, classic prints. According to Gavalas, platform shoes are gone, replaced with a 3/4 inch heel. "We are getting back to natural leather and away from the patent leathers," he said. "Crepe soles, suede shoes, loafers and 3/4 boots are great for summer."

For girl's slacks, Gavalas sees gauze materials, crinkle looks and lightweight fabrics to be popular. "As with the men's fashions, pants will be uncuffed and in solid colors," he said.

Halter sets will return this summer, but in less revealing styles, and featuring sleeves. "The lingerie look is not as big as it was last year," Gavalas said. "Instead, the knit tops are more popular." Halter dresses will also be a big item for summer, with knee-length skirts.

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Scarves are popular with women

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popular items, especially with the younger crowd.

"We just can't keep the hats and scarves in stock," Starling said. "One girl may wear a straw hat to the beach, while another will be a scarf around it and wear it with a dressy outfit," he added. The predominant style in scarves is the short cotton lengths tied around the neck in a variety of ways.

The string bikini has not been a huge success with Vogue's customers, according to Starling. "Many girls will come in, try a string on and say, 'that's not for me' or 'no way,'" he said. "What's really getting big is the lightweight, close-fitting one-piece suits with figure flattering cut-outs."

Beach and pool-side cover-ups may be short or long, usually in terrycloth or gauze materials.

Sharon Hughes, manager of Jane Hunter Apparel, foresees summer fashions as heading

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Calcutta is the big fabric for summer

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in two distinct directions: a casual, loose style, or, a slinky, sophisticated look.

"People won't be over-dressed this summer, but will be as casual as possible," she said. "Clothing will be a little bare, but at the same time project a soft, flowing image." Hughes said she believes that a bit more modesty will influence future fashions. "The braless look will

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still be around, but with more taste," she added.

While the string is "pretty popular" with her clientele, Hughes reports the sheer, one-piece suit as being really in. "Bathing suits on the whole are covering up more," she said. "The slinky look comes from the material, not skimpiness."

Bright sunny colors and pastel shades such as peach are popular swimwear colors. The traditional black suit may also be seen on the beaches. "What's really big in prints for all kinds of clothing are stripes," Hughes said. "They can be found in skirts, tops and dresses, as well as bathing suits."

According to Hughes, summer shorts will feature cuffs, fitted waists and a longer length. "Cotton and denim materials will be predominant, in solids colors rather than prints, she said. In contrast, summer tops such as smocks will feature a variety of prints. Knit tops, T-shirts and the "tube" will also continue to be strong throughout the warm weather.

Hughes said she believes that the

wide-legged, loose-fitting pants in slinky, nylon fabrics will become popular during the summer. "Another new pants style will be similar to the hip-hugger, only not as low cut," she said. "Worn with a tube or other short top, they will rest on the hipbones and just show a bare midriff."

"Calcutta is the big fabric for summer, followed by the pre-washed denim," emphasized Richard Ephlin, manager of Lerner Shops in the Tallahassee Mall. "This gauze-like material will be in every type of clothing, from tops to pantsuits."

The muslin, or calcutta top is popular in solids or patchwork prints. Pantsuits will involve three pieces — pants and short-sleeve jacket, in calcutta, over a tube top. "The tube top is a huge success for the summer and is really out of sight," Ephlin said.

Pockets are becoming an important detail on both pants and skirts. "Skirts are now reaching

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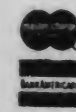
Summer Looks



Missy is wearing the latest in summer fashions. These light airy co-ordinates are by Surf and Turf. The sheer-look is carried out in the blouse, halter and the sash on the slacks. Mike is wearing the popular Nic Nic shirt with its unique print co-ordinated with Izod slacks. Bill models a leisure suit from Haggard's new mix and match selection!

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Downtown and Tallahassee Mall



NIC'S CHARGE

Casual look is earmark of mens' summer wear

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Tennis fashions for summer have arrived at most Tallahassee stores and while Diamond's representative claimed that white is still the best seller, colors are definitely on their way in.

According to Mark, of the Tennis Shop, citrus shades are in for the summer. One of two shops devoted exclusively to tennis equipment and fashions. The Tennis Shop is featuring Head, Fred Perry, The Line, and Marty Reissen styles.

Mr. A Mendelson's offers items from the McGregor and Munsingwear lines. Store representatives claimed that pastels are as popular

now as last year. Diamonds, which carries a full line of tennis wear features Puritan's Rod Laver looks.

Special thanks

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Women

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below the knee cap and are predominantly in solid colors," he said.

The pre-washed denim look is turning up in skirts and dresses as well as jeans. "One new denim dress style is similar to a 'mu mu,' loose-fitting and casually belted," Ephlin said. Another recent addition to dresses is the "tube dress," featuring an open back and thin straps. "These dresses are often made with acetate in vivid prints," he said.

Ephlin stressed the straw hat and bag as great fashion accessories. "The hats are just running wild, in all styles of brim. They can be decorated with flowers, ornaments or scarves." The see-through straw bag with large handles is popular, in addition to the canvas carry all. "The canvas bag is extremely versatile," Ephlin said. "quilted purses are a thing of the past."

Ephlin also sees a reduction in the popularity of skimpy swimwear. "The swim dress, with a hip-length skirt attached to the top, is going to

Adam & Eve

Every new hair tendency brings with it a new hair treatment. Now because of the importance of movement in hair, curve and "natural looking" bounce being part of even the straightest look, more and more perms are being used, which, however light, inevitably lead to extra dryness.

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Greg Easom
Styles Director
Adam & Eve

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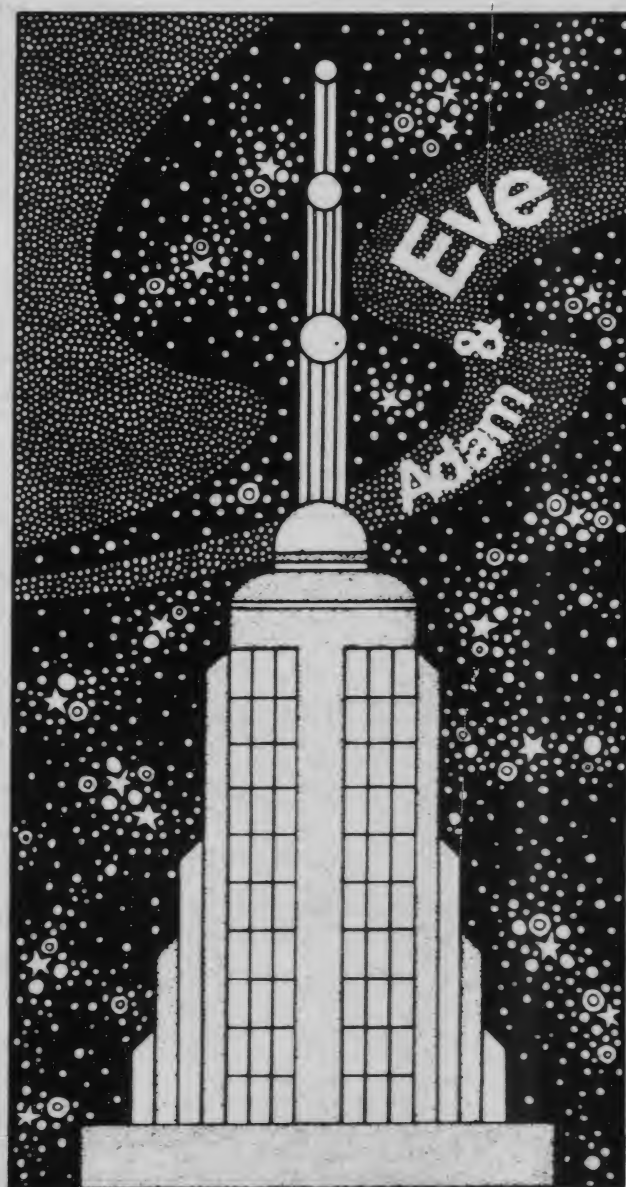
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FSU circus opens its tent to town and campus Friday

By Gretchen Hastings

Billed as "The Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth," the FSU Flying High Circus will open its tent to the campus and Tallahassee community for the next two weekends.

The only circus of its kind in the United States, the "Flying High" has appeared both here and abroad. In 1964, the circus spent four weeks touring the major cities of Europe. The troupe has also performed for eleven days in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic, to crowds totalling 50,000.

While on the road this year, the circus also performed in Atlanta, Ocala, Miami, Fort Stuart, Georgia, and Panama City, according to circus director Richard Brinson.

This year's home shows will be held the next two Fridays at 8 p.m. and the next two Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m. All student tickets are free, and can be picked up with a student ID at the Union ticket office. Tickets will be available at the gate on a first come, first served basis. Approximately 12,000 passes have been reserved for students, who are encouraged by Brinson to get their tickets ahead of time.

In the fall show, a short version of the circus was presented with about 40 performers.

"Approximately 90 people are participating in this

year's home show, which is the largest number of people ever," Brinson said. He termed the show as being "jam-packed," and noted that there will be more three-ring displays than ever before and that some acts that previously consisted of two people now have four performers involved.

In addition to cotton candy, popcorn, peanuts, coke and all the other things the American Dental Association has warned the public about, the circus will provide an evening of entertainment with over 20 acts. A Triple Aerial High Casting performance will open the show, as is the tradition with FSU's long line of circus performances.

"We have one of the best high wire acts we have ever had," Brinson said. "We also have the flying trapeze act, as always."

If aerial acts do not get the audience high, the circus will have three rings of Wheeling Wonders, which are bicycles built for five. Also on top, in Brinson's words, are "jugglers coming out of our ears." Three Slack Wire routines will be staged and, for the first time in 15 to 20 years, the circus has a woman on the Slack Wire, despite the fact that the Equal Rights Amendment failed again this year.

Two persons will walk on high stilts and ten women will perform the traditional

THE TALLEST PARTICIPANT in this year's spring home show has to be the stilt-walker, who will be towering above all six sessions scheduled for this

aerial ballet, according to Brinson. Three double trapeze teams will thrill anyone in the audience who has hopes of being reincarnated as one who flocks with our feathered friends.

If the regular juggler provides no catharsis, Brinson has promised that there will be bicycle juggling. There will also be roller skating acts, Rolla Rolla, non-discriminatory Mexican Cloud Swings and three Quartet Adigo acts.

Last minute preparations for the event are now underway, according to Brinson. Wynn Hernandez, associate director of this circus, is directing the final touches on the women's costumes and sequined underwear.

"All our own maintenance, including the rigging and painting, is done by the circus members," Brinson said. Only FSU students can be members of the circus.

One circus member explained that participation in the circus is a totally extracurricular activity, but the performers can take the activity one time for one hour's credit.

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PREPARATION FOR THE home show actually begins weeks in advance as the troupe puts together most of its own costumes and equipment.

weekend and next. All student tickets to the shows are free and available now in the Union ticket office.



THE PRACTICE THAT GOES IN to the staging of the show is long and hard, but the camaraderie that comes out must partially make up for the sweat.



NOT ALL CIRCUS activities are dangerous, but few can be called easy, as these jugglers prove.

Circus is flying high with big weekend

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When asked if she ever experienced fright while performing, the circus member said, "Sure, the first time you have to suck it up and go."

"In a way, it's good that it's dangerous, because it teaches you to have a healthy respect for what you are doing," she said. "We do try

to minimize the danger involved."

Although being a member of the circus is hard work, it is a lot of fun. "You've got to establish an audience rapport when you are really digging your act and they are really digging what you are doing," she said.

In the summer, the troupe travels to Callaway Gardens in Georgia. About 25

performers work as recreational counselors with people aged three to adult. They put on about nine performances a week, in addition to counseling circus lovers of any walk of life.

"One thing that is good about the circus is that it is an athletic endeavor and is a good physical outlet," said one member, "but it is competitive and it is fun."



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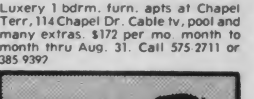
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Seminoles edge Gators by 8-7

Special to The Flambeau

GAINESVILLE Florida State roared back from a 3-0 deficit and then pulled off a slight-of-hand trick which almost worked to edge Florida yesterday 8-7 at Gator Field.

The Seminoles led 8-5 going into the last of the ninth when Florida rallied with two runs to make the score 8-7. With two out Dave Bowden was replaced by pinch-runner Keith Morcroft at second base. The Seminoles then pulled off the old hidden ball trick and tagged Morcroft out. Both teams left the field thinking the game was over.

But Florida coaches appealed the umpire's ruling and the decision was reversed and both teams returned to play.

Larry Rothchild then loaded the bases but got Mike Hartley to fly to center to end the game for the second and last time.

Florida State had two homers in the game, one by Windle Higginbotham and one a 400-foot blast by Terry Kennedy to pace the Tribe scoring.

FSU twice came back from behind, once by a 3-0 score and again 5-2 to stop the Gators for the fourth time this season in five games. The win raised the FSU record to 39-6, while Florida fell to 20-20.

"We played like it was the first game of the season," said Head Coach Woody Woodward, "but it was to our credit that we kept battling back."

Larry Jones got the win for FSU, raising his record to 12-0. But it was some clutch relieving by Larry Rothchild in the ninth inning which preserved the victory.

Profs, coaches dine

Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra has invited the FSU faculty and staff to meet with his coaches in an informal setting Thursday, May 1 at 1 p.m. in the University Room on the second floor of the Union.

Coach Mudra is seeking input and dialogue from all interested persons on the football situation here at Florida State. Coaches will field any questions the faculty may have regarding players, scholastic improvement, and athletics.

Refreshments will be provided for all those who are in attendance. Coach Mudra hopes this discussion will be the first in a series of meetings to increase faculty and athletic cohesion.

SPORTS

Hamlin, Smith place

Florida State's Lady Seminole track team sent two women to participate last weekend in the Becky Boone Relays at Eastern Kentucky University.

FSU's Sally Hamlin took tenth place in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet. Hamlin was also timed at 11.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Vicki Smith captured second place in the shot-put, tossing the orb 38 ft. 7 in.

Some twenty-five schools took part in the relays.

The Lady Seminoles tracksters will next compete in the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tenn. on May 10.

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's IM is now accepting entries for a one-week dodgeball tournament and also for a gymnastics meet. Further information can be obtained in Room 117, Tully Gym.

The second round of Women's doubles and singles tennis is to be completed by noon today.

IM apologizes for the delay in beginning archery competition. Arrangements for this event will soon be complete.

Men's IM racquetball entries open today and will remain open until Friday at 5 p.m. Three divisions will offer competition: beginning, intermediate and advanced. Come by Room 117, Tully Gym to sign up.

Green heads list for golf Classic

Hubert Green, the third-leading money winner on the PGA tour last year, will figure prominently among former Florida State athletes returning to Tallahassee this weekend to participate in the first annual Seminole Celebrity Golf Tournament.

Green is skipping the Houston professional tournament this week in order to return to his alma mater and help kick off the Classic.

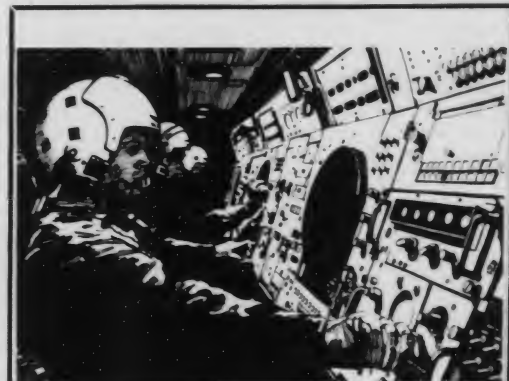
Also planning to hit the Killearn links Saturday morning are twenty-two other former Seminole sports standouts. Bill Peterson, ex-Tribe coach who guided Florida State to their first major bowl and was recently elected to the Florida Sports Hall of Fame, will be clubbing with some of his former grid students. Included among these will be Ron Sellers, Kim Hammond, Bill Cappleman and Barry Smith.

Four members of the present football coaching staff are entered, including Gene McDowell, Gary Grouwinkle, Eddie Wilson and Bob Harbison.

Former Seminole golfers scheduled to play in addition to Green are Hank Mercer, Doug Davis and Sony Lee. FSU Golf Coach Don Veller will participate as will two of his current team, Terry Anton and Kenny Szuch.

Other celebrity entries include Seminole Athletic Director John Bridgers and Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham. It was Durham, as golf coach a decade ago, who recruited Green to play for Florida State.

Green will hold a clinic at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and about thirty minutes later the celebrities and paying golfers will tee off.



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Mudra: 'We will have a good football team'

By Dick Gordon

One can hardly come away from talking with Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra without feeling impressed. Impressed with his enthusiasm, his football knowledge, and, most of all, impressed with the man himself.

Mudra comes off with that cool professional appearance, that non-emotional look Don Shula is frequently accused of — but which so often breeds winning football teams.

Yesterday, in a candid interview with The Flambeau, Mudra discussed the FSU football program, its failures over the past

year, and potential in the future.

"I wasn't really pleased with our overall performance last year," said the second year coach. "We worked hard and had several outstanding efforts, but that total commitment to our program wasn't there at times. This year it will be."

"I believe my program here has progressed, faster than at any other college I've coached," Mudra continued. "This year we're better organized and our attitude has changed night and day from last year. We're beginning to find that intense drive and feeling you must have to build a winning program."

The youth of the Seminoles next fall is one factor in the rebuilding FSU program Mudra is quite pleased about. "Look, this spring we've got 105 athletes out for practice and less than a dozen are seniors. Our coaches have worked with many of them for over a year, and that's a big advantage over last spring."

"Plus we have just concluded the best recruiting season ever at Florida State and when those freshmen come to us next fall we should be in great shape."

Mudra believes his coaching staff has also contributed to the development of a sound program. "We've really got some extraordinary people on our staff," he said. "Coach Wilson (ex-assistant coach for the Kansas City Chiefs) is extremely talented and Gary Grouwinkle (new offensive coordinator) took a sizeable cut in pay to get back into coaching, so you know what it means to him."

This spring has seen the introduction of the new "Z-Back"

offense, which Seminole coaches are hoping will be a decisive advantage next fall.

"The Z-Back is an exciting offense to watch," said Mudra. "Most of the teams we play are geared to stop the triple option and this should give us a real break against the defenses we'll face."

"I'll be honest with you," the head mentor concluded with a smile. "We will have a good football team next fall."

IM softball

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Field 3	AAS Rifs vs. Gilberts
Field 4	Stoned Rangers vs. Mushroom Magic
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Field 3	Ain't No Way vs. Love Bone
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Sheriff Hamlin Defender of Leon County

By Laurin March

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin — you've all heard about him, talked about him, and have probably seen him around town chewing his unlit Roi-Tan cigar and wearing his cowboy hat.

He has been compared by his most boisterous critics to Hiler, Nixon and a jackass. Faced with this sort of encouragement, we set out to find Ray Hamlin, the man. The following is something of a personality profile, delving into his beliefs and ideology, how he comes across as a person.

Raymond Hamlin is not an inaccessible individual. He tends to be idealistic and interprets his position as Sheriff of Leon County with the utmost seriousness. His idealism encompasses both personal attitudes and his position as the "people's agent" under the Constitution.

He firmly believes in America as a democracy and in himself as the guardian of it. "I'm here to carry out the will of the people under the Constitution," Hamlin said recently. "A democracy functions from the bottom up, through the demands of the populace expressed in an election."

"It's a democracy only because it responds to the desires of its people. If they don't like you in Argentina, say, the military will shoot you and put someone else in your stead. But that isn't the voice of the people," he asserted.

"This is the last people's office. Anyone 18 years old with a high school education can run for sheriff. But I'm telling you now, if you can't make decisions here, you'd better get out," Hamlin said.

Decision making is one thing Hamlin is noted for. Often he is criticized for over-reacting, especially with regard to the student demonstrations of the late '60s and the streaking of the '70s. Many people believe Hamlin should have no legal jurisdiction on campus.

"I am the sovereign protector of Leon County's civil rights under this system and our Constitution. The only one who can

SHERIFF RAY HAMLIN framed by desk pens in his downtown office. Hamlin is a self-styled "people's agent" for the good citizens of Leon County.

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remove me is the Governor. The question of the validity of my going on campus at will is like the Governor walking into the Capitol," he said. "I don't have to explain why I go where I do. I do it in the interest of the people. FSU is no sanctuary. It's no different than French Town or Killearn," he said.

Many people have expressed dissatisfaction with Hamlin's method of coping with streakers in the vicinity of Kellum Hall last March. At one point, Hamlin made threatening gestures to a Flambeau photographer covering the incident. Hamlin was also frequently seen directing his charges to apprehend numerous students assembled to watch the streaking activities.

"Some people are going to be against any thing in the world. There is always going to be someone against something you're doing," Hamlin said. "For every person who condemns an action of mine, there will be some one complaining I didn't do enough."

"One reason for the hard line I took on the streaking was due to the blacks and whites coming on campus who were not

Continued on page 6

Austerity — Does anyone here really care?

By John Meyer

Austerity is a sober fact of life at FSU these days, seriously threatening the quality of education and the academic standing of the university. But student outcry has thusfar been muffled if not altogether non-existent.

Even President Marshall went on the offensive this week, portraying the dire consequences of cutbacks facing FSU for a Senate committee. Marshall said these cutbacks presented a "disastrous" situation for the university system. Marshall was right, though his priorities in effecting those cutbacks are questionable at best.

But what of student reaction? The Florida Student Lobby, begun with so much enthusiasm a few short months ago, is in disarray. The lobby vows to continue its efforts at the capitol, but how successful it will be is a matter open to skepticism at this point.

The saddest fact of all is that, despite the sorry financial condition of the universities, student reaction on state campuses is limited to a few letters to the editor to campus newspapers. Outside Florida, this is not the case.

"Academic budgets have replaced foreign policy and politics as the target of student demonstrators on many campuses this

spring," begins an article in a recent issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Brown, Princeton, Rutgers, the universities of Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and the State University of New York — have all seen students take to the streets with signs and slogans protesting increased tuition, layoffs of faculty, cutbacks in student aid and campus job opportunities, and the bludgeoning of other student services.

But at FSU, once termed "the Berkeley of the South" by an overenthusiased anti-war organizer in the sixties, only the proposed cutback in the University Counseling Center drew more than a peep.

At Brown University, students went on a four-day strike to support a list of budget-related demands. A majority of students there voted in favor of the strike. Predictably, their strike had little tangible success.

At the University of Maryland, students rallied in opposition to faculty cuts, with about 100 students marching to the president's office. One student was arrested for his efforts and two days later an associate professor was busted for his strike-related activities.

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At Rutgers, a group proclaiming itself as the Coalition against Cutbacks demonstrated at a banquet at the university for politicians.

The coalition also sponsored a one-day moratorium during which it conducted a rally and teach-ins to explain to students what proposed cutbacks would mean to their education.

Perhaps such activities in the end will have no more effect on legislative and university decision-making than anti-war strikes did in the sixties. But at the very least, such actions demonstrate student concern regarding the quality of their education and the future viability of a college education.

The sixties are being judged in retrospect often these days in national news magazines and newspapers. One conclusion frequently reached is that students these days are more interested in their education and their future now, and that social issues are taking a backseat in importance. But what could be more crucial to the student's future than the

quality of education?

All over this university, faculty are being let go in economy moves. These teachers are invariably those in a department that are more controversial and usually stridently independent of the ruling elite of their respective departments. The grounds for their dismissal rarely if ever have anything to do with the quality of instruction they provide in the classroom.

At the same time, the legislature clearly is losing its patience with higher education and the top-heavy bureaucracy which seems to dominate every phase of its operation. Higher Ed is becoming a low-priority item within the state budget, and the blame lies not with the lawmakers but their constituents who inhabit the universities.

This is not an encouragement for students to take to the streets. But as long as students continue to stand by and watch the advanced deterioration of the state university system, cutbacks will continue to be aimed at those areas that students can least afford to lose — the classroom and other student-related services. And when the day comes — if it isn't already here — that higher education in Florida reaches second-rate status, students will have no one to blame but themselves.

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Troops to leave Thailand

BANKOK — Thailand and the United States will announce Monday massive American troop withdrawal from Thailand in the wake of the Indochina surrender, officials of both countries said Thursday.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the withdrawal plan would be announced simultaneously in Washington and Bangkok but declined to discuss details.

"The amount will be enormous and will surprise a lot of people," Thai Foreign Minister Chatchai Choonhavan told reporters. But he also declined to give details of the impending pullout of men and planes.

'Resignations indicate guilt'

Gov. Reubin Askew said today that he considers the resignations of Supreme Court Justices Hal Dekle and David McCain as tantamount to admitting they were guilty of at least some of the charges against them.

Askew said he also has been told by State Attorney Harry Morrison that he is investigating to see if any criminal charges should be brought against McCain who allegedly accepted a payoff and failed to report all campaign contributions.

And he said it will be the end of next week before he picks a successor to Dekle from among three lawyers and judges nominated by a commission.

'Bill would jam prisons'

A bill to make all criminals serve at least one-third of their prison terms would further jam facilities and be a mistake, Gov. Reubin Askew said today, shortly before a House committee delayed a vote on it.

Askew did not say he would veto the measure, which is sponsored by more than a third of the House membership.

But he said he has serious reservations about going beyond his recommendation to require mandatory minimum prison sentences for crimes involving firearms.

Even that would crowd the prisons, which exceeded capacity by over 3,000 last week, peaking for the first time at more than 13,000 inmates, he said.

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Utilities may get tax break

The House Growth and Energy Committee passed bills giving tax breaks to utility companies Thursday despite statements that the state lacks funds to replace the tax revenues.

The committee approved one bill (HB925) giving property tax exemptions to

non-profit utilities. Lawmakers also passed legislation (HB 367) which would exempt the state sales tax from purchases of electric generating and transmission equipment.

Last week the House Finance and Taxation Committee passed bills which

would take away the sale tax from pollution control devices and solar energy equipment.

Utility representatives had told the energy committee before the bills passed that about 25 per cent of money collected from monthly electric bills goes to pay state and

federal taxes. Charles Christensen, an accountant for the Florida gas Co., who conducted a survey paid by utilities, said electric bills could be reduced by 4 per cent a month if the state lifts the corporate income tax.

"It would be unconstitutional to take off the federal taxes on utilities," said Christensen. "But we feel taxes are a reason for rising electric bills. Major utilities paid over \$621 million in state and federal taxes last year, compared to \$507 million in 1973."

But Committee chairman Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, predicted that lawmakers will quickly kill the tax relief bills when they reach the House Appropriations Committee or the House floor.

Ford finds credibility gap extends to his candidacy

WASHINGTON — One of president Ford's toughest jobs is convincing people he means what he says about running for the presidency next year.

Unfortunately, I have not

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

If you are the type who likes hot, sticky weather with temperatures in the 90s, this weekend will be ideal for you. As far as I can tell, which admittedly isn't far, the same weather we have been having will continue, but there will be a chance of an isolated shower or thundershower each afternoon. Aside from that, it should be a great weekend for baseball games, circuses, bluegrass festivals, or just about anything short of bobsledding. Overnight lows will be just right for camping, around 65.

kept count of the number of times thus far that Ford or his spokesmen have affirmed he will be a candidate. But these avowals probably average out to about one per week.

This week, thus far, we have had two.

In one, the White House issued a statement denying a Newsweek magazine report that the President had decided not to run for a full term.

In the other, Ford's daughter Susan said in her column in Seventeen magazine that her father definitely will be in the race.

But some measure of skepticism remains.

I asked Dr. Luigi Y. Populi, the noted political scientist, why Ford, who has such an honest face, was having trouble projecting candor about his candidacy.

"He doesn't appear to have such a credibility problem in other matters," I

pointed out.

Populi replied that the doubts about Ford's candidacy arose because he had not followed the time-honored ritual of presidential candidates.

"Just saying you're a candidate isn't enough," he explained.



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business and it would release a significant number of law enforcement officers for more pressing crimes," Gordon said.

Gordon said that current penalties are making criminals out of young people "who are doing no more than an adult who takes a drink after work to relax."

The bill will be filed as an

act to assist the self-help mental health program and will probably be considered by the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services committee chaired by Gordon.

The measure would let anyone grow up to five female cannabis plants at home for personal use but would not affect current penalties on import, sale or

possession outside of the home.

Gordon said his bill follows the specifications of Florida law allowing the home production of wine for personal consumption.

"According to unqualified advisors, five plants is approximately equal to 200 gallons of wine," Gordon laughed when asked why he

limited the number of cultivated plants. Under the present wine production law, a person may produce 200 gallons of spirits for home use.

"College campuses are the areas of refuge for marijuana smokers today," Gordon noted. He cited a letter in The Flambeau from the University Police office in which "they almost apologized for the increase in drug-related arrests on campus."

In the letter, Information Officer for University Police Jim Sewell had attributed the increase in drug arrests to an emphasis on protection against rapes and crimes with female victims.

Gordon, who denied ever having smoked marijuana, said he hoped the bill would be scheduled for his committee.

"The strongest opponent to the bill will probably be the liquor industry," he said.

Construction of parking lot for McCollum Hall in planning stages

Construction of parking facilities for McCollum Hall, formerly Undergraduate X,

is underway following numerous complaints expressed by irate residents that the

dorm was built without any facilities for parking.

Originally approved in January, construction on the lot was slated for February. According to Terry Denham, traffic coordinator for the University Police, lack of funds and engineering problems have slowed work on the new lot.

"Basically, we had difficulty locating funds for paving the new lot, and we finally had to decide to leave it with a dirt surface," Denham said. "There were numerous problems encountered by our engineering people such as sloping the area for water runoff."

Denham estimated that

the lot will be completed in "maybe three weeks."

According to Denham, the lot will accommodate a maximum of 143 cars. McCollum Hall houses over 250 residents.

"At the most, only 120 students living in McCollum own cars, so we don't expect any problem with the size of the lot," Denham said.

Denham added that two temporary parking lots are being constructed adjacent to the tennis court near Salley Hall to accommodate some of the dorm overflow.

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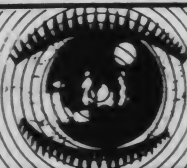
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Students should protest against tuition hikes

Editor:

A bloated, overpaid state bureaucracy has been sharpening their unused axes for months. As of late, the axe has been falling with a madman's frenzy, mostly on people and programs these bureaucrats have deemed unnecessary. High in their well insulated offices, out of tune to the aspirations and aims of students and faculty, they have become the guardians of the State University System (SUS).

In the process of butchering the universities they have cried tears of austerity. Then in their final stroke of absurdity, the Board of Regents (BOR) proposed an increase in tuition and dormitory fees in order to make up for lost revenue.

To understand the meaning behind the BOR's latest

treachery it is necessary to take an overview of higher education's direction. The Federal government decides the goals of higher education through Federal funding. The Federal government, no longer worried about Russian sputniks, has drifted towards a policy of underfunding education. Federal expenditures on higher education fell six per cent in 1974 and declined ever more in 1975. The real value (accounting for inflation) of federal financial aid was cut in 1974 to little more than half of its 1973 level.

Not surprisingly, the percentages of high school students going to college had fallen ten per cent since 1968. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the decline has been greatest among the poor and national minorities. In our own

microcosm at FSU, the effects of decreased government expenditures on financial aid and increased tuition and dormitory fees will make it extremely difficult for poor people to enjoy the benefits of higher education.

One might question what the benefits of higher education will be when Chancellor Robert Mautz and his henchmen get through with the SUS. After garrotting 23 faculty and 25 employees, maybe the few remaining teaching assistants will learn how to teach Physics 107 in the unused football stadium.

In further efforts to cut corners the boys in the head office have continued their racist policy of cultural assimilation by refusing to adequately fund the Black Cultural Center even though they have been promised to do so for seven long years. The next "unnecessary" to meet its make has been the University Counseling Center (UCC), but that's okay because the administration has promised to make psychiatric care available for the nominal fee of \$75 an hour.

Students, faculty and staff are all in this sinking ship together. Will we see FSU submerge to a junior college level with an Ivy League price tag? At the University of Florida 500 angry students rallied to demand an end to cutbacks and tuition hikes. All over the country students, faculty and workers are fighting back. We at Florida State owe it to ourselves to take a stand against tuition hikes and cutbacks.

Carl Van Nese

Dave Kieffer

Student Anti-Imperialist League



Free concerts are a good deal

Editor:

After reading your editorial of last week concerning entertainment, I feel that a few clarifications should be made. First of all, the money which the Senate will use to promote free concerts is money collected out of my pocket, so I don't feel bad about them "taking up the tab." Every student pays \$13 per quarter hour of which \$2 per quarter hour is put into an Activity and Service Fee. This generates a \$2 million budget to be used to intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, pool, health center, various student clubs and organizations, LPO, etc.

The lobby effort and petitions of the entertainment committee are asking for 5 per cent of that budget, or roughly five cents from every dollar that Student Government has to spend. This 5 per cent has the potential to give free activities to the students and serve 50-70,000 students during the course of the year. This number was arrived at by estimating 5000 to 7000 students would attend a free name entertainment concert. This past weekend, Gainesville had 10,000 people turn out for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. If we can get the money for free shows, we can book directly with Gainesville, run package deals and get at least \$1,000 off the top price of the act since they will have two shows in one central area (two-hour drive).

As of right now, all major concerts on campus are done by promoters. The school doesn't pick the group or the date —

the promoter offers it to us, we can take it or leave it — we are even lucky to get a concert. Let this past year be the proof of that. I must ask why The Flambeau editorial would be satisfied with offering a \$5.00 price tag to a concert the students had no control over when A&S fees could bring free shows of student interest. The Student Senate now has the chance to offer the students more to do than a movie a week on campus. Let's hope they take the initiative to spend 5 per cent of their budget for free entertainment.

Now let's see what the entertainment committee is offering for May and hopefully will be able to offer more next year. On May 9 there will be a free concert on the Union Green featuring Ripple, a Tower of Power type group from Atlanta, and Grand Fusion, a funky, lots-of-horns band from FAMU. Both bands put on good shows and it should be interesting. On Sunday, May 11, the Great Southern Music Hall in Gainesville and LPO will present Chick Corea and Return to Forever, a jazz group from New York in Ruby Diamond Auditorium for \$4. The FSU Jazz Lab Band Ensemble will open the shows which begin at 8 and 10 p.m. On May 30, there will be a five-hour extravaganza in Oak Campbell Stadium, free for FSU students. There will be an hour of the Atlanta Rhythm Section, about one hour of Fanny, and about two hours of LaBelle. The last two groups put on great shows. For non-students, there will be a \$5 price tag.

Steve McNally

Case wasn't minor

Editor:

For the past year and a half a friend of mine has been suffering from what she thought was a relatively minor case of vaginitis. During this period, she has been to the FSU Health Center at least six different times to be examined by their doctors. Every time she was examined, she was told she had vaginitis and was given medication for it. Sometimes the medicine worked (temporarily), but most times it didn't.

Finally, the itching got so bad that she decided to go to a doctor in town. The diagnosis from this doctor was slightly different from the one at the Center. It seems she had an infection, the size of a silver dollar, on her cervix.

The doctor told her she must have had the infection for at least six months and more probably closer to a year for it to have grown that large. If she had gone on much longer without treatment, which she obviously would not have gotten at the clinic, she stood a very good chance of becoming sterile for her life, she said. As it is now, because of the lack of proper diagnosis from the Center, she has to undergo some very unpleasant surgery and will be in quite a bit of discomfort for about a week afterwards.

One question the doctor asked her after he discovered the infection was, "Who told you that you just had vaginitis?" That appears to me to be a pretty good question. Is the continuation of a "health clinic" that diagnoses a cervical infection that could lead to sterilization as a simple case of vaginitis really justified? I will leave that answer up to each one of you.

I personally have every intention of avoiding the Health Center if at all possible. How about you?

Bob Lamond

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GUEST COLUMN

By David Peck

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enough food produced and consumed in the world each year to feed everyone. The fact that some people are starving is, therefore, not a matter of necessity but of choice — not, presumably, the choice of the starving but of the well fed.

Reduced to its simplest terms, our decision to allow a fifth of the world to starve looks like this. I like meat. I also like to eat until I am "full". Virtually all of my friends and acquaintances enjoy the same pleasures. Therefore we, along with the populations of all the developed nations in the world, have decided to allow the rest of the world only such food as is left over after we have sated our desires and salted away sufficient reserves to assure that we may continue to do so for the foreseeable future.

Of course, that may be our right. We produce the food, after all, and it should certainly be up to us how we use it. We have, in fact, done more to help feed the starving nations than any other country in the world.

Unfortunately, the framers

of the Declaration of Independence slipped up on this count. They made the mistake of declaring that all men are "endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights," among them "the right to life..." One can only wish they had had the foresight to limit that to a reasonable degree. They might have stipulated, for instance, that it pertained only to the citizens of wealthy countries or democratic nations or, at the very least, to people imbued with a good, strong Protestant work ethic. As it is, we may find it very difficult to justify withholding the means to life from a major segment of the world's population on any grounds, economic or political.

In the face of these facts and in spite of what seems an inescapable moral imperative, we sent one third as much food overseas in the Food For Peace program last year as we did in 1962. We eat until fat becomes a national problem. We consume more beef per capita than any other nation in the world, knowing full well that

growing grain and feeding it to livestock is a grossly wasteful use of the protein producing potential of fertile land. Worst of all, many of us have developed the ability to flip past the news pictures of emaciated Africans and hunger-bloated Asian babies with only a brief shudder on our way to the movie reviews. What can an individual do anyway?

The fact is that we can do something and that without the actions of individuals nothing will be done. People too weak to stand have very little political or economic clout in this world. They are conveniently faceless and voiceless. The, the havenots, have but one source of help, — the haves.

That means that if they are to eat, we must eat less. We must demand that America's food and technological resources be totally mobilized to put an end to hunger in the world. We must reduce the manic American predilection for meat. We must push our representatives into pressuring our allies to take the same steps. We must channel our private charitable efforts into feeding those who cannot feed themselves.

The result may be higher food prices. On the other hand, the underdeveloped

nations are already spending 80% of their income on food only to see starvation grow worse. Still, we may refuse to make the necessary effort and sacrifice. If so, we should also refuse to continue mouthing empty platitudes about the sanctity of human life.

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asinine

The solution to both our pollution problem and the "corporate complex" lies in the modification of our life styles and sound, practical, political action. The People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) can become a valuable tool towards both these ends. We must strive towards "rational radicalism" and not emotional irresponsibility. Before people will listen, they must perceive the PBC

as a rational, reasonable and credible reincarnation of the radical spirit of 1776.

This end is not served by the unsupported indictments of the institutions which provide most Americans with a paycheck. We must present the rational alternatives and their advantages. Otherwise, the PBC will become just another counter-productive circus of radical clowns.

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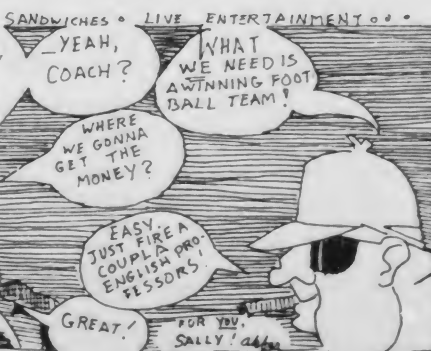
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manners are, what consideration for others means. Even the economically and culturally deprived have a sense of manners," he said. "That's the only reason I object to it. As far as I'm concerned your personal conduct is your own business."

"FSU means a lot to the people here, economically, culturally, individually. They share a feeling of pride having the university here, and respect it."

Yet by the same token, they don't want the university or any organization imposing on them, which is one reason the streaking was such an issue," Hamlin said.

"The American Indian was the greatest strategist that ever lived. Why? Because he knew how to avoid confrontation. People today don't. They become frightened of mobs, even if it's only a bunch of kids watching others streak," he said.

"No one is perfect, including myself. You have to learn to be tolerant, or you'll spend your life being miserable about the actions of others," Hamlin said. "And as I grow older it becomes easier to tolerate things."

"Look, change is inevitable. It's the law of life. If we're going to end up running around nude there's nothing I can do to stop it. But change is a gradual, socially accepted thing, which streaking at this point isn't," he said.

"We have a cult of immediacy going on right now. People react without thinking of the consequences. I maintain that the morals and attitude, say of a woman seeing her fiance off to war, should be no different than if he were going around the block for a pack of cigarettes," he said.

"Academians and educators are telling students they have a right to certain things in life, which they do. But they've got to be aware of the personal effort that goes into attaining anything," he said.

"Look at that rustic farmer with his beautiful 40 acre spread. That didn't just appear... that man worked hard and sacrificed for it. But today's generation expects to get these things without effort, because they've been told they have a right to it," he said.

Raymond Hamlin is not known for having a great degree of patience. He refuses to argue with persons who choose to confront him when he is trying to maintain order in a crowd situation, and has contempt for those who don't tell the truth.

"When you're confronted with people not telling the truth, and staging a shouting debate, you might as well be in a water spitting contest with a pole cat," he said.

"The issue about police brutality is the same thing. For example, take the boy who jumped over the railing (during the March streak near Kellum Hall). My officers were chasing him to catch him. Why? Because he walked out onto the median of Tennessee Street and sat down, while my officers were trying to keep students from interfering with traffic. He was told to move, refused and began to run, so I ordered my men to catch him."

"Those officers were spit on 'til their shirts were soaked. People were throwing things at them. But no one was beaten with a stick or a fist," he said.

"Listen, if you've got sadistic tendencies this is the greatest job in the world," Hamlin said. "But one thing this job has taught me is humility."

Hamlin professes he tries to instill this same feeling in his officers. "I expect humility from them, not arrogance," he said. "I have and will take action against officers who abuse their authority. They have no place on the force. They aren't here to enforce their prejudices on anyone, (but) merely to uphold the public's civil rights under the Constitution."



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HAMLIN SURVEYS the scene at the Capitol during the recent parade boosting the ill-fated Equal Rights Amendment. Hamlin remained at his perch throughout the 2-3 hours of speeches there.



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"If I have an over-zealous officer, one who takes personal revenge on law offenders instead of exercising restraint like he's supposed to, I'll boot him off the force. I won't have that in my department," he said.

"I told my children 'I belong to you, Mom, the family and the public. But there is a certain part of me' — Hamlin raised a clenched fist before him to illustrate his point — "that is the sole property of Raymond Hamlin. When you have that core within you, it makes you a free man."

"I came from plowing behind a mule to Leon County Sheriff in 20 years. I've been blessed. I've encountered all the experiences of life... love, gratitude, heartache. I can look anybody in the face and be confident of who and what I am," he said.

"I don't drink or smoke. I don't need a prop to be congenial or build up my nerve," he said. "I am egotistical. But you have to have a sense of balance or you're a nut."

"Look at me," he said. "I'm not as tall as I'd like to be, I'm not attractive, I'm not a lot of things. But I have my core, my dignity, which makes me stand for what I believe in, and no man can take that away," the sheriff said.

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Bluegrass week-end's best idea

If you haven't read The Flambeau for the past two weeks, or opened your eyes to see the flyers and posters around town, or opened your ears to the hearsay happening, then you don't know about the Bluegrass festival this week-end.

Miller's Landing Bluegrass Festival is this week-end. All new, all improved, better music, but

the location has been changed. That location again is 8 miles east of the capital on Perry Highway, if you have a Volkswagen, or 2.5

miles past Mom and Dad's, if your odometer registers tenths.

On campus this week-end, there is no live music as the Down Under has closed.

The LPO has scheduled two film events for the week-end. "American Graffiti" will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. for one dollar in Ruby Diamond.

Also scheduled, is a Spring Weird Night beginning at 10 p.m. until ? on Friday and Saturday night in Moore for 75c. These evenings are guaranteed to stimulate a blood lust.

At the FAMU Winterwood Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., will be the dramatic presentation of "Where is



IN A SCENE FROM ONE of the Chekhov's, "The Boor", Luka (Michael Cowing) consoles grieving Mrs. Popov (Candace Carnicelli) to give up the ghost of a seven-months dead husband. The production plays at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Entertainment

the Blood of our Fathers?" Admission is free.

Dramatically on this campus, are the series of one acts by Chekhov in the Studio Theatre. These productions begin at 8:15 p.m. and are free.

Keep in mind that next week-end is a free concert on the Union Green with Ripple on Friday, May 9 and another concert on Sunday evening, May 11, with Chick Corea and Return to Forever.

Record busts

(ZNS) In what must be some kind of record, police in Los Angeles report arresting 511 young people at a series of Pink Floyd concerts last week. Cops say most of the teenagers were busted on pot charges.

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where they compiled a 4-3 record, including two game splits with Jacksonville and Mercer and a 2-1 edge over Florida at Gainesville.

Steve Tebbetts is still pacing the Tribe with a batting average in the .380's, the right fielder having recently slipped from the

.400 heights.

Third baseman Guillermo Bonilla is second in hitting with .369 success rate per slice, Jim Foxwell is third at .340 and Randy Davidson is fourth with .318.

"This will be a big test for our pitching staff," said Head Coach Woodward. "We will need five pitchers for this string of games and with the caliber of competition we'll be going against, they'll all have to be sharp."

Larry Jones and Danny O'Brien have emerged as the mainstays of the FSU throwing corps, totaling 12-0 and 12-1 records respectively.

Other possible starters include Mike Kelley (6-0) Craig Eaton (3-3), Danny Owen (3-0), and Mike McLeod (1-1).

Eaton and McLeod especially are due for good outings.

SPORTS SHORTS

Men's IM handball and racquetball entries close today. The draw will be posted Tuesday at 5 p.m. Fraternity members may be entered into the handball tournament at Monday's Frat manager's meeting.

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It was reported yesterday that Orlando High School star Darryl Dawkins said recently he would choose FSU to play his college ball . . . if he plays college ball.

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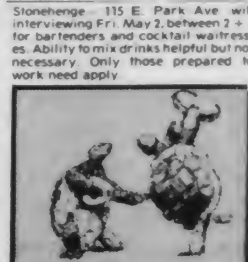
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Seminoles divide to conquer Saturday night

By Dick Gordon

It'll be the Garnet versus the Gold Saturday night in Campbell Stadium, giving FSU football fans their first preview of the "new-look" Seminoles.

First of all, Florida State is unveiling the new Z-back offense which Seminole coaches are hoping will be a vast improvement over last year's lethargic scoring machine.

Secondly, two new FSU coaches, Gary Grouwinkle and Eddie Wilson, will get a chance to show their stuff. Both are experienced veterans and could add considerably to the tribe's grid fortunes.

Thirdly, this year's spring game is being sponsored by the Seminole Booster Committee of 100, who are hoping to display in next fall's football games the same kind of hoopla that FSU fans seemed to enjoy last year.

The Boosters are predicting a record crowd of over 20,000

fans which would be a remarkable improvement over previous years.

High school football players from all over North Florida have been invited, plus members of the Tallahassee Recreation Department. In addition to Sol Carol and his magic dog, the Tumbling Tots and the Seminole Marching Chiefs will perform in hopes of boosting attendance.

This year's spring game will combine the number one offensive and defensive units on the Garnet squad against the remaining players who will wear the gold colors.

Game time is 8:15 p.m. Adults will be admitted for \$2, high school age and under for a buck, and FSU students free with ID.



DARRELL MUDRA will show off the Seminoles' new "Z-back" look Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. when the Florida State football team will divide in half and play itself in annual Garnet-Gold game action.

FSU, UF clash

Florida State faces rival Florida this weekend in what should be one of the most competitive track meets of the season.

The Seminoles are fresh from an upset dual meet victory over South Carolina by a 96-58 count and the Gators will bring one of their best teams ever to FSU's track.

The top event of the meet should be the 440-relay as Florida has run a 40.5 time while FSU has turned in a 40.2 clocking. The meet will get underway at 3:30 p.m.

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5:00	Hamlin Haters vs. O-Zones
Field 1	TCSOAD vs. Sigma Alpha Delta
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6:00	Hombres vs. Adversely Possessed
Field 1	Phi Delta Phi vs. Radical Chic
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MAY 3	
1:00	Kens I vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 1	Furry Beavers vs. New Errors
Field 2	Hometown Favorites vs. Love Muscle
Field 3	Infrared Sox vs. Los Chulos
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2:00	Friedley's Foul Balls vs. Buschwackers
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Field 4	
3:00	Bad Company vs. Vulcans
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2:00	Hucksters vs. Independents
Field 1	Perverted Purple vs. Hot Line
Field 2	Rock Bottom vs. Atkamires
Field 3	Magnolia 2nd Wing vs. Landis 4th West
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3:00	Lake Worth Loadies vs. Psychology Department
Field 1	Bertha Butt Bunch vs. Bronx Kazoo
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MAY 2	
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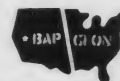
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Airport protest planned

Hussein degree sparks criticism

By John Stevens

Students incensed by the visit of King Hussein of Jordan plan to greet him today at the airport with signs and slogans protesting his arrival.

Hussein will be here to receive an honorary degree in "Humane Letters" from the university for his "consistent voice for moderation and hope for a settlement" in the Mideast. But President Stanley Marshall has come under vigorous attack by numerous campus groups upset by the king's visit.

Marshall replied with a hastily released statement claiming that Golda Meir of Israel was offered the same distinction from FSU two years ago but was unable to accept.

Student Senate President Doug Mannheimer drafted a letter to Marshall last week, pointing out that it was not Hussein's visit itself that had enraged some students, but that it was an insult to the campus' Jewish community to offer Hussein the honorary degree.

"Some responsible students have asked me to inform you of their extreme disgust with the awarding of an honorary degree to the King," Mannheimer's letter said.

Mannheimer also suggested that "the affair may be more

of a public relations gesture in cooperation with the government than a sincere presentation by and for FSU."

The Flambeau has also learned that Ruby Diamond was dismayed by the awarding of the degree and has protested to Gov. Reubin Askew and the Board of Regents.

A leading benefactor of the university, Diamond declined an invitation by Marshall to attend the banquet and award ceremony for Hussein. Part of the ceremonies for the king will take place in the auditorium behind Westcott building named after her, Ruby Diamond auditorium.

Members of the Honorary Degree Committee, headed by Loretta Ellias, defended their nomination of Hussein, calling him a voice of moderation in the Mideast and commending him for his efforts in improving his country's health and education.

According to Giora Sharf, a member of the Israeli Student Association, the demonstration at the airport this morning "is not against Hussein personally but to show support of students at FSU for peace in the Middle East in general and Israel in particular."

Demonstration organizers decided to alter their original call for a pro-Israel demonstration to call instead for peace in

the Mideast in an attempt to get Arab students on campus to join in the demonstration.

"There had never been any cooperative efforts between Arab and Jewish students before," Sharf said, adding that the president of the Arab Student Club on campus had originally supported the idea of a combined demonstration for peace but was unable to get support from his fellow Arab students.

"You can see why Arab and Israeli leaders in the Middle East can't reach an agreement when students outside the area can't even arrive at an understanding themselves," Sharf said.

Demonstration leaders charged that Hussein had signed a pact last week with other Arab leaders that in case of another war in the Mideast, Jordan would join those fighting Israel.

"Is this the voice of moderation?" Sharf asked.

"Marshall's action can't be condemned as far as inviting Hussein to campus, but bestowing a doctorate on him is a slap in the face to all Jewish students on campus," said Joel Thirer, a former student senator and member of Hillel.

Questioning Marshall's true motives in inviting Hussein here, Thirer accused him of "kissing ass in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare so that he'll have a job when he gets fired from here."

Coalition to protest cutbacks

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in the quality of education that students in the state of Florida are receiving," acting president of the GSU Nathan Neel said yesterday.

CSC plans to meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 306 Diffenbaugh "to discuss strategy and tactics for bringing pressure to bear on Gov. Reubin Askew, the Florida legislature, and the Board of Regents (BOR) to stop the raping of the universities," according to Neel.

"We feel that education is not receiving its fair share of state funding because it constitutes a politically weak

organ in the state and the students are politically weak," Neel said.

The purpose of CSC is to inform the student body of the declining quality of education and how it affects them, and to motivate student action, according to Neel. "We are planning a mass action which will bring our concerns to public attention," he said.

"The state legislature, the Governor, and the BOR have shown their apathy concerning the futures of university students in the state of Florida," Neel said. "They have mismanaged funds,

they have mythologized about padded enrollment, and have terrorized faculty, staff and students with fiscal uncertainty without considering the impact of their actions on the lives of the faculty and students."

Citing the fact that Florida is currently ranked 48th in the nation in per capita expenditure for education, Neel stated, "We feel that with today's highly competitive job market, Florida students are entering the outside world with a handicap.

"We wish to stress that although the nation is currently in an economic recession, the fiscal problems which our educational institution face are not insoluble," Neel said. "It is largely a matter of establishing priorities, and students and faculty should now step forward and play a decisive part in establishing those priorities."

"Those people who sit on the legislature and the BOR must come to understand that they are not just manipulating figures on a budget sheet, but the lives and futures of human beings," Neel concluded.



Don. L. Lee

Black Culture Week begins with poetry

Black poet Don L. Lee, former writer-in-residence at Howard University, will present some of his works in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8 as part of Black Culture Week beginning on campus today.

Lee is currently on the Executive Council of the Congress of African People and is director of the Institute of Positive Education and Third World Press in Chicago.

Prior to his lecture, Lee will participate in an informal rap session at the Black Cultural and Educational Center. Following his lecture, Lee will be at a reception in Smith Hall. The public is invited.



THE SEMINOLES scored a hit with 10,000 or so spectators Saturday night in the Garnet and Gold game. The Garnet won the annual contest 35-12.

Clairborne

Simon estimates unemployment leveling off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon said Sunday unemployment has about reached its peak and should begin to level off soon.

But the prediction was made cautiously, and Simon said future unemployment can't be gauged with precision.

The Department of Labor announced Friday unemployment reached 8.9 per cent in April. Simon said this was close to administration predictions of a maximum 9 per cent unemployment.

"Our forecasts for recent months have been that unemployment would continue to increase and only

begin to stabilize after economic recovery had already occurred," Simon added. "We have forecast that unemployment will peak in the area of 9 per cent." He said it is difficult to forecast unemployment down to the percentage point.

Most of Simon's comments were restatements of past

positions of the Ford administration, including a warning that a rapid and inflationary economic recovery would require new fiscal restraints.

"What we have to make sure of is that we don't overheat the economy and for once just warm it up so that we can look forward to long term economic growth with-

out inflation," Simon said in a television interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation". Simon was optimistic that the recession has bottomed out.

Struggle of Kent State continues 5 years later

PITTSBURGH — Five years ago this weekend, four Kent State students were killed and nine others

wounded by National Guardsmen during a campus protest of the U.S. "incursion" into Cambodia. The

parents of one of the slain students still are suing the soldiers for monetary damages.

Demo chairman predicts deadlock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Party chairman Robert Strauss said Sunday there is "a very good chance" the 1976 Democratic convention will deadlock over the choice

of a presidential candidate, leaving men like Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. George C. Wallace to act as brokers.

But Strauss insisted Kennedy would not accept the nomination himself, in spite of predictions of some high-ranking Democrats that he will.

"I take at full face value Sen. Kennedy's statement that he has no intention whatsoever of seeking or accepting the nomination," Strauss said, adding that he has discussed the matter with Kennedy a number of times.

In a televised interview on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" Strauss, the Democratic National Chairman, was asked whether Kennedy might be forced to accept the nomination if the competing forces of Wallace and Sen. George S. McGovern deadlock the convention.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

After a weekend that turned out pretty nice on the whole, except if you were camping out Saturday night, we will continue this week with what can only be described as more half-ass weather. By that I mean days that will be warm, but not hot; a chance of showers, but not a big chance; and occasionally sunny skies. Highs will be in the mid to upper 80s, with lows in the 60s, as winter type weather has probably seen its last gasp in our area for this season. Tomorrow's outlook is for more of the same.



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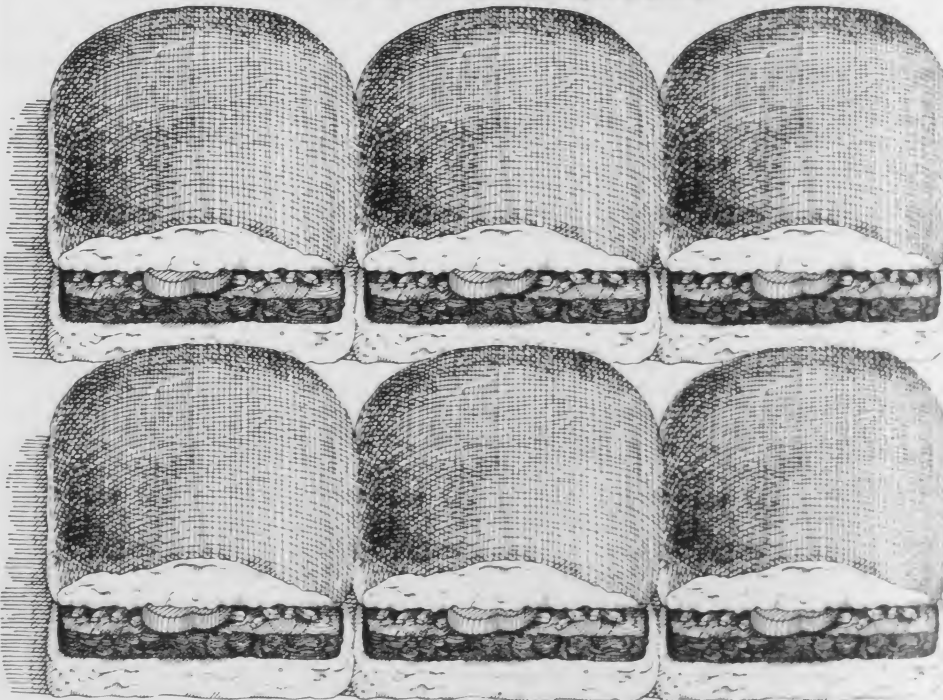
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Director of FORML says pot bill will die

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A House bill calling for the partial decriminalization of marijuana is expected to die in committee today, according to Michael Vasilinda, director of the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML).

Sponsored by Rep. George Sheldon of Tampa, the bill would reduce charges for possession of less than one

ounce of cannabis from a felony to a misdemeanor for first offenders. Fines of up to \$100 would be imposed rather than prison sentences.

"It won't pass the House," Vasilinda said. "I doubt whether it will get even one vote in committee."

Vasilinda said that the problem associated with marijuana decriminalization is two-fold.

"First, legislators are aware of the problems caused under the current felony provisions as they relate to marijuana, but they are afraid to take a rational stand based on the overwhelming preponderance of the evidence," Vasilinda said.

"Secondly, those who do participate in marijuana use feel the 'system' is not

working and develop a greater lack of confidence in government."

"Nearly one million people are estimated to have tried marijuana in Florida... one million people who are acutely aware of government's unresponsiveness to a growing concern," Vasilinda added.

According to a report by the Florida Division of

Corrections, there were 21,647 persons arrested for possession of marijuana in 1973, of which approximately 45 per cent were convicted and received sentence or probation.

"Of the nearly one million Floridians who smoke marijuana, only 2 per cent of them were arrested in 1974, which indicates that the current law is not serving as a deterrent,

but as a mechanism to bog down an already overburdened criminal justice system," Vasilinda said.

Vasilinda blamed the lack of legislative initiative in the reform of marijuana laws on "misunderstanding."

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BOR to meet in Boca Raton

The Board of Regents (BOR) is expected to decide on a course of action to encourage higher summer enrollment in the State University System at its meeting this morning in Boca Raton.

At their meeting in Tallahassee last month, the Regents discussed the problem of scant summer enrollment in the nine state universities and considered the possibility of making summer enrollment mandatory. Another system of financial incentives and disincentives was proposed, but action was delayed until today's meeting.

The BOR will also hear a progress report on proposed revision of rules pertaining to tenure, termination, and layoff due to "financial exigencies" in the university system.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

COALITION TO STOP CUTBACKS will meet tonight in Room 306 Dittenbaugh at 7:30 to discuss action to be taken against attacks on students, faculty and staff.

"CURRENT U.S. FOREIGN POLICY and Its Global Implications" will be the title of a lecture in room 106 R.O.T.C. building at 6:30 tonight.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Student Council will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 240 Union. Prentice Wilson of Easter Seal center will be guest speaker.

MAYA ARCHAEOLOGY and Art will be discussed tonight at 8 in room 248 Fine Arts. The topic will be "Ball Game Ceremonialism in Pre-Columbian Mesoamerica."

STUDENT ART EDUCATION Association will meet tonight at 7 in room 127 Education.

WINNERS HAVE BEEN announced in the Union Bookstore Bubblegum guessing contest. Norma Oltmans won First Prize and Glysie Schimek, Second Prize in tabulations verified by a Flambeau staffer. The winners were notified and will receive gift certificates from the Bookstore.

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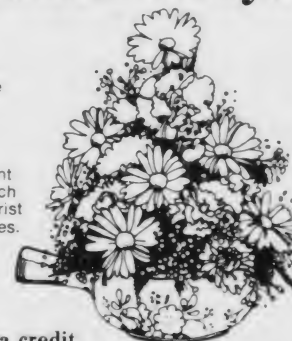
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EDITORIAL**Get on the stick**

The record of student activism for the seventies has thusfar been rated poor to bad in just about everybody's estimation. Many worthy causes have gone begging for adequate student support. Student apathy appears too thick to cut.

But a new issue is now confronting students that strikes at their very well-being. That issue is budget cuts and, if ever there was something for students to get upset about, this is it.

This state's governor, with much support from legislators, has apparently arrived at the faulty conclusion that there is too much fat in the State University System (SUS). Consequently, he has asked that \$79 million be pared off the budget for next year.

Needless to say, the threat to student livelihood is very real. But so far, apathy still seems to have a firm grip on students. Programs and faculty lines are being erased almost daily, and yet students have hardly uttered a peep of protest.

A small group of students, evidently intent on resisting the steamrolling tactics of the legislature, is attempting to organize an effective resistance. Calling itself the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks, this group is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 306 Dittenbaugh. If you cannot attend this meeting, we urge you at least to support the coalition in its future endeavors. It's your education that is at stake.

Welcome Hussein

Jordan's King Hussein, recognized as one of the more moderate Arab leaders, will be on campus today to receive an honorary degree.

Our support for the Hussein visit is predicated on the assumption that the monarch's visit will not cost the university any of its already scarce funds. Notwithstanding the obvious sham of an honorary degree, we believe that Hussein's visit and his planned policy statement will bring FSU some positive coverage for once.

As far as today's planned Jewish demonstration, we can only urge the protestors to display tolerance. Granted, Hussein has led his country in war against Israel in the past and could likely do so again in the future. But let's face it. Given his relatively moderate stance, Hussein is also one of Israel's best chances for peace. We feel safe in assuming that Israel would rather deal with Hussein than with one of his more radical Arab colleagues.

So give Hussein, and thereby peace, a chance.

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Davis Whiteman / Editor

Hussein returns the favor**THE BITTER EDGE**

By Davis Whiteman

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 5 (API) — King Hussein of Jordan, in what he called "a show of appreciation for Dr. Stanley Marshall's recent successes in achieving a Mideast settlement," announced today that he is heading up a panel of Israeli and Arab governmental leaders that will recommend solutions to a number of problems facing Marshall's Florida State University here.

Hussein, visiting Tallahassee to receive an honorary degree from FSU, said that administrators, members of the state Board of Regents and a majority of the Florida legislature have agreed to turn the problems over to the Hussein committee. The university has been plagued with difficulties over budget cuts, widespread desegregation plans and faculty-administration relations for the past several months.

Marshall, the university president who carved out a six-point Mideast peace settlement as head of an international arbitration committee in late winter, said he would be glad to abide by any suggestions the Hussein panel could offer.

"We of Florida State University are genuinely gratified to see that our friends from across the ocean care so much about the concerns facing our institution today," Marshall said.

Hussein estimated that the results of his committee's deliberations will be announced by June 1.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 28 (API) — King Hussein of Jordan, head of the arbitration committee looking into the social, financial and political problems facing Florida State University, today announced the results of his panel's deliberations.

"This program is really something," Marshall said in introducing the panel's recommendations to a late morning news conference. "We accept its provisions entirely. I just hope the parts about bombing buildings at Florida A&M and kidnapping children of state legislators don't arouse too much public indignation."

The five-point proposal, its implementation said to begin immediately, was announced as follows:

• Children of Florida state senators and representatives living in the Tallahassee area will be kidnapped and held hostage by an ad hoc

committee to be appointed by Marshall. The children will remain captive until the legislators agree to boost the percentage of the education budget slated for FSU.

Hussein urged that the university hold out for three times the figure being granted to the University of Florida in Gainesville, but Marshall indicated he would accept twice the figure.

"We can't be pigs about this," he said.

• An embargo on the interstate transportation of FSU graduates will be imposed until the U.S. government agrees to relax its Affirmative Action desegregation requirements on hiring.

Under the terms of the embargo, students graduating from FSU after the end of the current quarter will not be permitted to cross state lines in search of employment. Those who attempt to leave Florida will have the diploma officially cancelled by the university.

"Employees of the university have been complaining to me that they feel like they're in a remake of 'Birth of a Nation,'" Marshall commented. "And, though Florida State University believes very much that black citizens of our land must be entitled to equal employment opportunities, I have to admit that I'm beginning to feel like D.W. Griffith."

Marshall said the embargo could prove to be a very effective weapon. "If we had put this into effect when Burt Reynolds and Faye Dunaway were going here, for example, this embargo

would've crippled the movie industry," he said. "Who knows what industry we could be destroying now."

• Hussein will call on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to use his talents as a shuttle diplomat to negotiate a ceasefire between the FSU administration and faculty.

"I prefer to call this variation 'mail cart diplomacy,'" Hussein said. "Dr. Kissinger will be given a newly outfitted mail cart to enable him to travel back and forth between administration officials and faculty members."

Marshall said he would be willing to give the arrangement "a go" but a Faculty Senate official was quoted as saying he hoped "Kissinger and Hussein use the mail cart to run Marshall down."

• To prevent any further attempts by governmental officials to transfer departments across town to predominantly black Florida A&M, a number of protective reaction strikes against the FAMU campus will be undertaken by FSU officials.

Included in the outline Hussein presented are plans

to bomb FAMU streamlining housing departments where which schools for to transferred might be based.

"Originally, we were thinking of using the university jet to bomb FAMU, but we couldn't afford the jet fuel under austerity," Marshall said. "What we'll probably do is fire whatever chemistry profs can work up out the windows of the top floor of Dittenbaugh."

• The United Nations has agreed to send troops to occupy the area between the FSU campus and downtown Tallahassee in order to end the spate of lawsuits being filed by past and present employees of the university.

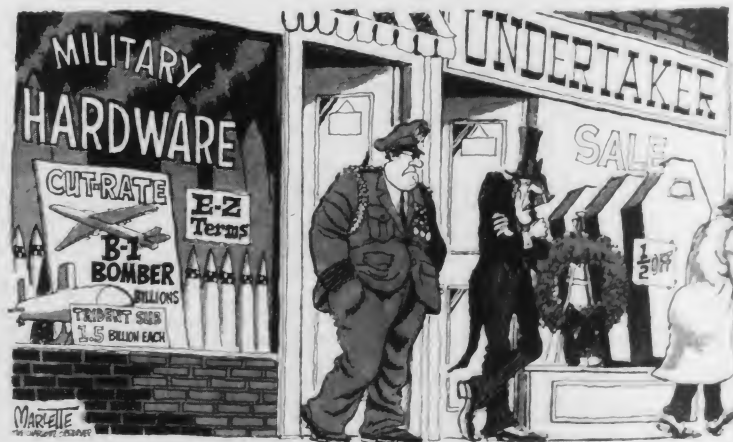
"All suits similar to the ones that have been filed against FSU in recent months have to be filed in court downtown," Marshall said. "The troops we're going to bring in will be under orders not to let any more employees get downtown. It's as simple as that."

"My work is concluded," Hussein said later, shortly before departing for the airport to return to his native Jordan. "I have come with the hope that I could return a favor to a friend. I leave with the hope that I have transplanted a little part of my world at your university."

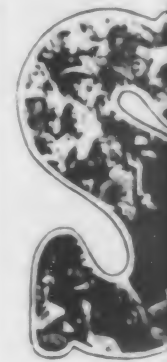
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FPIRG has been at it again. A few months ago, one of our researchers became interested in a drug called diethylstilbestrol, commonly known as DES. This drug is used as a substitute for natural estrogens and has been found to be useful in birth control as a "morning after" pill. This pill is really a series of ten pills and is notoriously known to cause nausea. Our researcher found recent evidence that concludes that DES may possibly be carcinogenic (cancer-causing).

At any rate, FPIRG checked around town and with the help of the Women's Health Center, we found that to the best of our knowledge, the "morning after" pill is now only offered at the FSU Health Center. What precautions do our friendly doctors take in this area? Dr. Hunter of the

Health enter assured FPIRG that women who receive the "morning after" pill are positively warned of the possible side-effects of DES.

This is the kind of research FPIRG does. If you are interested in "public interest" activism, come on up to the Resource Center in Room 334 Union at 4:30 on Thursdays and attend one of our meetings.

SG Round-Up

ACLU

There will be an American Civil Liberties Union meeting Tuesday, May 6, at 5:00 p.m. Union 334. Items discussed will be the fund raising party, movie committee and monthly chapter meeting. Tickets are available to students at \$2 apiece for the May 16 fund-raising party.

Tenants Board of Trustees

The Tenants Board of Governors will hold its organizational meeting of this fiscal year on Friday, May 9, in 352 Union at 4:30. 75-76 Budget and procedures for hiring the Director will be discussed.

Adult Education Club

The Adult Education Club will sponsor a program by Ms. Sylvia Seamon of the Florida A&M Sociology Department on Thursday, May 8, from 4-6 p.m. at the Recreation Room of the Regency Park on West Call. Ms. Seamon will speak on "The Community School."

Spanish?

Women students: Interested in practicing Spanish in your dorm? Contact Debby, 4-1979, or Pat, 4-2805, FSU Spanish House, before housing deadline.

Students Against Cutbacks

Students against cutbacks are meeting Monday at 7:30 in Room 306 Diffenbaugh to discuss means of overcoming the current fiscal crisis in education. All interested students please attend.

New Pool Hours

Union Pool is now open from noon until 7:45. Free because Student Government footed the bill.

NROTC Invitation

The Naval ROTC, Florida A&M University, wishes to extend an invitation for everyone to attend the "Third Annual Midshipman Spring Review" to be held May 6 at 2:00 p.m. in Bragg Stadium, Florida A&M University.

This event will be celebrated with an "Awards Ceremony," "Pass-in-Review Parade" and "Flyover" of four Marine jet aircraft. Music will be provided by the Marine Corps "Drum and Bugle Corps," MCSC, Albany, Georgia.

Vacancy

The Recreation and Leisure Board (formerly Union Board) will be interviewing for a new member to fill a recent vacancy on Tuesday, May 6, in 352 Union at 12:00.

The SG page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

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FSU takes two from Eagles

By Bob West & Dick Gordon

Thanksgiving came a little early at Seminole Field this weekend as Florida State closed out their '75 home schedule by sinking Georgia Southern 8-2 and 6-0 in single games Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Delighted by the pitching of Bob Mayer and Dan O'Brien and vanked to their feet by the angry bat of Tribe catcher Wayne Mears who went 5 of 8 in two games. Seminole fans responded by baking team captain Randy Davidson a cake, giving leading hitter Steve Tebbets a ride, and loosening a

real live turkey on the playing field.

Bob Mayer gave the Seminoles the type of clutch pitching they will need in post-season play Friday night by shutting down the Eagles with only one run in eight innings, before giving way to relievers Dan Owen and Mitch Moyer.

Mayer struck out seven and received some solid defensive support from Carlos Lescano and Bill Daniels, both of whom bailed the left-hander out with super catches.

Wayne Mears, with a home run blast over the 411 sign in straight away center field in the fourth, gave Coach Woodward the opportunity to answer the crowds cries by bringing out Radar Moyer to pitch the ninth inning — minus the blue Teddy Bear provided him in the sixth by joyous fans.

Righthander Danny O'Brien choked off the Eagle bats on four hits Saturday afternoon, recording his ninth complete game in fourteen starts. O'Brien struck out nine and allowed no free passes in upping his season mark to 13-1.

Taking up where he left off Friday night, Mears clubbed a two-out triple to center and scored the first Seminole run of the day moments later on a single by Carlos Lezcano.

Gators nip Tribe

Florida State's young track team, trailing Florida 60-26 early in Saturday night's meet, rallied and fought the Gators to the wire before finally losing 76-69.

Florida built up an early lead, primarily on the basis of their dominance in the field events, plus some Seminole injuries. FSU shot-putter Tony Falvo was unable to compete because of a groin injury, and Phares Rolle, FSU's polevaulter, was hit in the head by the pole bar and was unable to continue after clearing 6'6".

The Seminoles, however, down but not out, charged back and swept the first two places in the 100-yard dash, the 880, and captured the mile relay. They also raced to the first three places in the three-mile run.

Jesse Forbes captured the 100 with a 9.3 time, while Vesco Bradley was second at 9.6. Bradley, seemingly ignoring an injury sustained

in the 100, won the 220 with a time of 21.2.

Florida State's mile relay team upset a highly regarded Gator team which had won the NCAA indoor championships. The Seminoles finished with a clocking of 3:11.8 minutes, a new track record.

FSU's 440 relay also set a new track record with a time of 40.0. Jeff Nedimeyer leaped over Gator Steve Ott to capture the high-jump with a soar of seven feet.

FSU cops twinbill

Florida State swept a double-header from Georgia Southern yesterday, taking the first game 10-5 and the second 6-3.

Larry Jones got his 13th win in the first game, paced by two Jim Busby homers, and Dan Owen won the second as Ben Curry and Jim Foxwell hit roundtrip blasts.



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Field 3 Pool Sharks vs. Seminole Vesicles
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Hussein becomes FSU alumnus

By John Stevens

King Hussein of Jordan joined the ranks of the FSU alumni yesterday when he received an honorary doctorate degree in Humane Letters from President Stanley Marshall.

Following a brief ceremony at the airport where he received the key to the city of Tallahassee from Mayor Johnny Jones and was welcomed by Gov. Reubin Askew and Marshall, Hussein proceeded to FSU for the award ceremony and addressed an estimated crowd of 250 on the need for America to help solve the problems in the Middle East.

"There is a great reservoir of good will in the Arab world toward America," Hussein said. "You have many friends in the Middle East who are counting on you."

In a brief sketch of Middle East history, Hussein explained how the Arabs had agreed to enter the First World War on the side of the allies against the Ottoman Empire in return for a guarantee that all Arab territories would remain independent. Following the war, according to the King, Great Britain issued the Balfour declaration favoring the establishment of a homeland for the Jewish people and resulting in the present crisis.

"For a long time thereafter, we did not accept the fact of Israel," Hussein said. "It was 'Occupied Palestine' on our maps and in our minds and hearts."

Hussein emphasized that the Arabs were realists and had since accepted the existence of Israel, but were adamant in opposing Israeli occupation of Arab territories following the 1967 Six-Day War.

Attacking the Jewish position that Israel must maintain certain strategic positions in Arab territory to defend herself, Hussein charged that "in these days of nuclear weapons and sophisticated aircraft, there are no defensible geographic borders."

Acknowledging Israel's courage in war, Hussein challenged Israel to have the "courage to make peace," and promised that an Israeli withdrawal to her own territory would be followed by formal recognition by the Arabs.

In an oblique reference to the end of war in Indochina, Hussein hoped that the same example would also be followed in the Middle East, with America using its influence to prod Israel in meeting the Arab nations "half-way."

In a press conference afterwards, the diminutive monarch denied that Jordan had any sort of a defense agreement with Egypt providing for a coordinated attack on Israel.

Speaking in soft, measured tones, Hussein praised Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts to bring about an agreement between the opposing sides but hinted that peace in the Middle East was up to all Americans and not just one man.



A DEMONSTRATION against Hussein lured a meager crowd to the airport, drawing the attention of Leon County Sheriff Ray Hamlin and other law enforcement folks. Protest organizers said that the

demonstration was "pro-peace," and not "anti-Hussein." Most of the protesters' placards bore subdued messages. Sexton

Demonstrations supporting peace in the Mideast and supporting Israel were small and without incident.

An estimated thirty demonstrators carrying an Israeli flag

and placards with such slogans as "Shalom Hussein" and "Israel means peace" showed up at the airport and at the entrance of Westcott building but appeared to be outnumbered by security men and local police.



GOV. REUBIN ASKEW escorts Hussein to a rostrum at Tallahassee Municipal Airport, where the King was given the key to the city. Hussein then motorcaded to the FSU campus, where he was made an honorary alumnus of the university. Sexton

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Refugee return supported

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., today introduced legislation to provide planes and ships to allow South Vietnamese refugees to return to their homeland.

McGovern's bill was designed as an alternative to President Ford's program for resettling the refugees in the United States — a program that has raised much controversy.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said any refugees who want to return to South Vietnam "are free to do so." But he said the administration had not yet considered ways of paying for it.

Food stamps given boost

WASHINGTON — Citing recessionary pressures, President Ford today asked Congress for an extra \$890 million for the federal food stamp and school milk programs, a White House spokesman said.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the recession has boosted those participating in the food stamp and milk programs from 15 million to 18 million households.

Kissinger testifies on CIA

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today denied that the National Security Council ever ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to perform illegal domestic spying activities.

"Since I've been in Washington, the National Security Council and the National Security Council staff did not concern themselves with domestic intelligence," Kissinger said after a 2½ hour appearance before the Rockefeller Commission. The panel is investigating charges of illegal CIA domestic spying.

Strip mining bill approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate today gave speedy approval to a compromise federal strip mining bill.

The approval, by voice vote, came after only a half-hour of floor debate. The conference bill now goes to the House.

President Ford pocket vetoed a similar bill after Congress had adjourned last year. As late as last month, he advised congressional leaders of his continued displeasure with many aspects of the legislation.

The bill sets minimum federal standards for surface mining of coal — extracting the mineral by scraping away topsoil.

Thieu government unlikely

TAIPEI — The South Vietnamese Embassy in Taipei closed down Monday, eliminating the possibility that former President Nguyen Van Thieu might set up a government-in-exile on Taiwan.

The embassy, which until last Saturday had been operating as usual, failed to raise the South Vietnamese flag Monday morning and its front gate remained closed.

An embassy official told UPI that effective Monday the embassy ceased to operate as a diplomatic mission. Its ambassador, Nguyen Van Kieu, Thieu's brother, and other officials arrived at their offices Monday to "wind up a few necessary things," he said.

Bill sets presidential limit

WASHINGTON — The House passed by a unanimous 352 to 0 vote and sent to the Senate Monday a measure which would place limitations on the amount of money which can be spent on security for presidential homes.

The same measure was passed by the House last year as one of the results of the Watergate scandal, but was lost in the crush of legislation in the Senate at adjournment time.

Refugee plan elaborated upon

WASHINGTON — The administration gave assurances Monday that South Vietnamese and Cambodian evacuees will be distributed evenly around the country to ensure that no area suffers economic hardship.

L. Dean Brown, coordinator of the refugee program, outlined relocation plans before a House subcommittee as President Ford asked Congress to authorize up to \$507 million for this purpose through the middle of next year.

Brown — both in his testimony and in a telegram to the governors of all 50 states — said resettlement of the refugees will be handled so that they will not become a financial burden on any community.

He said the United States will have to absorb or divert to other countries about 125,000 South Vietnamese, about 69,000 of whom have been picked up at sea or are still aboard small boats.

The Pentagon reported that 11,138 Indochina refugees had been processed through relocation centers and sent on to new homes in the United States, while 11,800 still were at relocation facilities.

The administration said it still hopes to place as many of the

refugees as possible in other countries.

Brown told the subcommittee: "... We agree that the new arrivals should be dispersed as evenly as possible throughout the United States, avoiding, in particular, resettlement in economically hard-pressed areas."

In his telegram, Brown told the governors: "State and local authorities will suffer no direct fiscal hardship and little indirect hardships from the influx."

"The federal government is seeking authorization and funding from the Congress on an urgent basis to provide resettlement, health, income maintenance, and social service funds to reimburse 100 per cent of the costs incurred for the services."

Brown said the task would take a half-billion dollars. Ford requested authorization of just over that amount in draft legislation sent to Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, senior Republican on the House International Relations Committee.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in opening the hearings by his subcommittee, took note of public misgivings about whether the United States should accept thousands of refugees who faced with unemployment and other economic problems.

S. Vietnam conditions reported

Communist news agencies reported Monday South Vietnam's new Communist rulers have freed political prisoners from "tiger cages" on Con Son island, welcomed two Soviet ships to Da Nang and allowed foreigners to move freely on the streets of Saigon.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, in a dispatch from Hanoi, said the new government released all political prisoners of the old

regime held without trial on Con Son island off the Mekong River delta and was organizing a ceremonial welcome for them in Saigon.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, reported that two Russian ships have carried food and fuel to the South Vietnamese city of Da Nang, becoming the first ships to enter the port since it fell to the Communists. Da Nang was headquarters for the Marines during the U.S.

involvement in Vietnam.

Western diplomats in Moscow said they expected the Soviet government to move quickly to supply the South Vietnamese Communists in a move to blunt Chinese influence in the area. Hanoi radio reported that all foreigners in Saigon are well treated and can move freely in the South Vietnamese capital.

The radio broadcast, monitored in Singapore,

based its report on information sent from the French Embassy in Saigon to Paris, but it was believed to be North Vietnam's first mention of foreigners who stayed in the capital after it was surrendered to the Communists last Wednesday.

Automobile tax based on gas efficiency planned

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Monday a tax on automobiles based on how many miles they get per gallon of gasoline.

Proponents called it a way to turn the industry around toward gas-efficient cars. Opponents said it was "a mouse," a "faint memory," and a "slap on the wrist."

The vote could conceivably be changed as the committee completes consideration of the energy tax bill. It has already approved, also tentatively, a federal gasoline tax increase of at least three cents a gallon.

The fuel efficiency tax, approved 21 to 13, would start with 1978 automobiles — that is, those that reach the dealers' showrooms in late 1977.

If a manufacturer's fleet of autos met an average fuel efficiency standard, he would escape the tax. If the fleet average fell short, the manufacturer would be taxed on the autos that did not meet the standard.

The fleet standard would

be 18 miles a gallon in 1978 models, 19 for the next year and 20 the next year.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

A combination of high moisture content in our area, along with an osculating frontal system will be responsible for overly abundant cloudiness, and better than even chances for rain today. Temperatures will be mild, with highs in the low 80's, and tonight's low near 70. Tomorrow should see some improvement, with temperatures climbing back to near the 90 degree mark, as the front finally starts to move north and/or dissipate. At least we will stay on the warm side, whichever side that is.



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Cutler files suit on termination of contract

By Gretchen Hastings

Following notification of the termination of his teaching contract, Allan Harris Cutler, associate professor of the Religion Department at FSU, has filed suit claiming breach of contract in relation to promotion and tenure.

Defendants listed in the suit are each of the members of the Board of Regents (BOR), FSU President Stanley Marshall, and John Jesse Carey, Richard Rubinstein, and Robert A. Spivey, professors in the FSU Religion Department.

Cutler is a non-tenured associate professor and specializes in Western comparative religions and the history of inter-religious relations. He has been employed by the

university since 1970.

BOR Rules and Regulations state that a faculty member shall have the right to review his or her personnel file and that all material which is pertinent to the consideration of promotion and tenure shall be included in the file.

Cutler's suit cites a corollary to this regulation, which state that scandalous and libelous matter which is not related to promotion and tenure should not be included in a personnel file.

The suit, prepared by Tallahassee attorney Jon Caminez, alleges that Cutler's employment contract was breached by Carey, Rubinstein and Spivey in relation to evaluation of his teaching ability. President

Marshall is alleged to have failed to comply with BOR regulations, which state that he must file an answer to a faculty member's filing of a grievance within 30 days from receipt of the complaint.

Cutler claims that in 1973, "Carey, acting in concert and conspiracy with Rubinstein, and John Priest, solicited libelous and slanderous personal letters from students concerning teaching ability."

The suit further states that "these letters were kept secret and not made a part of the personnel file of Dr. Cutler as required by the BOR Rules and Regulations and as required by the FSU Handbook."

Cutler has claimed that "instead of putting these records into my file, as required by law,

subtle rumors were spread behind my back in a scandalous and libelous manner by the aforesaid persons solely to discredit my ability in the teaching area in order to secure his eventual termination. No positive personal student letters were put into Dr. Cutler's file."

Both Religion Department Chairperson Carey and Rubinstein were cited by Cutler as allegedly slandering and libelling him, constituting defamation per se in that they falsely subjected his professional competence to "scorn, ridicule, obloquy, and humiliation." Cutler has demanded compensatory and punitive damages in excess of \$200,000 from both Carey and Rubinstein.

Student Lobby director resigns

Florida Student Lobby (FSL) Director Mark Hammond has submitted his resignation from that position to FSU Student Body President Apollo Visko.

In resigning his post with the financially troubled organization, Hammond described "an overall atmosphere of doubt and confusion which made it impossible to get the job done."

"There is a general lack of organization and total lack of support," Hammond said. "Every university lawyer, administrator, and student body president looks at the FSL differently."

Hammond, a former Florida Technological University

junior, began work with the FSL in March. He claimed that since that time, most of his efforts have been directed toward organizational problems.

Charging that the FSL is "not a legal entity," Hammond said, "This has been so confusing that it's been impossible to track down the problems and find out what they were."

"I really didn't feel well enough organized to represent the viewpoint of students to the legislature," Hammond said, adding that he does not feel that he is deserting a sinking ship. "The ship sank beneath me and I've been treading water for weeks."

Impeachment halted, restitution proposed

By Creston Nelson

Judicial and Rules (J&R) Committee members have voted down a motion to draw up articles of impeachment against Student Body President Apollo Visko and instead called for "complete restitution" of allegedly misused travel funds.

The restitution bill, expected to be introduced to the Senate and possibly the Organization and Finance (O&F) committee Wednesday, calls for the \$574.41 involved "to be paid per pay period" until the end of Visko's term, unless received from Debate Club representatives within 30 days of passage of the bill.

Sen. Bill Bambrick, introducer of the legislation claimed, "There is clearly non-feasance, but I can't see throwing a man out of office for that."

Newly appointed J&R counsel Steve Weinbaum said, "I think you do have a logical and legal case for impeachment based on the information presented. If you want to be hard-assed you can nail Apollo."

Bambrick's bill was enacted after a motion to impeach, entered by Sen. Joe Lanzillo, failed by a 4-2 margin.

FSU prof wins Pulitzer

Michael Shaara, a member of the FSU English Department for over a decade prior to his retirement two years ago, has won the 1975 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for his civil war novel, "The Killer Angels".

Shaara was reported out of town and unavailable for comment late yesterday. The announcement of the honor was made last evening on the CBS Evening News.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

PRE-REGISTRATION for the summer and fall quarters will continue through Thursday in the Florida Room of the University Union. Forms will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AFRICAN LIBERATION DAY organizers will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 Bellamy. All those interested are invited to attend.

A LIMITED NUMBER of scholarships will be available to adopted and orphaned students for the 1975-76 academic year from the Joseph Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship Fund. Eligible students should see Bob Conners, Room 125 Bryan Hall.

GURU MAHARAJ JI'S Knowledge will be the topic of discussion by Ira Wood at the United Ministries Center at 7:30 p.m. today.

FSU'S BLACK PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets this afternoon at 5 in Bryan Hall's Conference Room.

CPE DIRECTOR APPLICATIONS are now being taken in Room 251 Union. Applications should include experience, education and ideas for the CPE program. Job requires about 35 hours or work per week.

CPE'S ISRAELI DANCING course will meet tonight at 8 in the Union State Room or Ball Room.

CUBA CLUB meets in Room 246 Union this afternoon at 3:30. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

WILLIAM FAULKNER'S decision to live in the South and write will be the subject of a free public lecture by James B. Meriwether tonight at 8 in Room 126 Bellamy.

SURVEYING AND EXCAVATION RESULTS at Yaxha will be discussed by Professor Nicholas M. Hellmuth in Room G-35 Bellamy Building this morning at 9.

IBM REPRESENTATIVES will be demonstrating an "interoffice processing system," a new product, tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room in 220 Business Building. FSU's Marketing Club urges all interested students to attend.

ALL CANDIDATES planning to participate in commencement exercises June 14 should order their caps and gowns at the Union Store before Wednesday. For additional information, contact David Wagner at 644-5875.

Social impact of films examined

The impact of film content on society is one theme to be explored when the Department of Mass Communication presents Cinema as a Social Force during the summer quarter.

"Psycho", "Brian's Song", "Deliverance", "In The Heat of The Night" and "The Boys in the Band" are among films scheduled for the six-week intensive program.

The course will be divided into three units, each dealing with manipulation of audiences by film technique. Students will explore how films affect people and specifically what makes people laugh or cry or become frightened.

Other units will look at two major problems in the public mind, sex and violence, while studying the impact that changing film content is having on society in terms of moral attitudes and the specific image of the black man in black films.

Cinema as a Social Force, MAS 487, will be offered on a contract basis with the first class slated for June 23. According to Don Ungarait, instructor of the course, a major thrust of the course will be "to distinguish between reality and film reality."



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EDITORIAL

For the people

President Ford — sadly at his best only when he's milking a crowd for votes — brought the house down again last week when he told 3,000 cheering members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that he opposed Congressional proposals for a consumer protection agency.

Such an agency, he said, would be a waste of money. "I do not believe that we need yet another federal bureaucracy in Washington with its attendant cost of about \$16 million over the next three years and hundreds of additional federal employees," he said.

The idea of a consumer agency is not a new one, having been kicked around for several years by more conservative Congresses than the one we have now. But it now seems to be an idea whose time has come, at least in the minds of many of this year's more independent Congressmen. Although Ford has maintained that he has ordered action by the executive departments and agencies to make major improvements in the quality of service to the consumer, some Congressional leaders obviously feel it is not enough.

Recent history has shown that government leaders are notorious for mouthing empty platitudes about consumer welfare out one side of their mouths while wooing business interests out of the other. It is a fact of political life that governmental decision-making has been closed to those without power, money and organization.

We agree with advocates of the agency who say that it would break into the bureaucracy, carrying the views of consumers who have been unable to penetrate the agencies making crucial decisions affecting them.

As far as cost is concerned, the agency will have limited resources of \$15 to 25 million — less, for example, than the Defense Department's public relations office or the annual budget of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. This relatively small amount will also prevent the agency from participating in any more than a relatively few and carefully chosen cases. Hence, the argument that the agency will create spindles of red tape, hindering normal business activity, is nixed.

Our government is supposed to be of the people, by the people and for the people. Ford seems intent on replacing people with business.

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LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

Better pot laws on horizon

Senator Jack Gordon of Miami Beach is sponsoring a most dearly-needed bill pertaining to marijuana and its use. Although I doubt five cannabis plants would be equivalent to 200 gallons of wine, I do find his proposal to be a most sensible and progressive one. To make it legal to grow and smoke marijuana in your home would be to finally recognize the idea that an individual should be able to do as he wishes within his own home.

Society must come to recognize that the money, time and mental anguish involved in most cases for possession of marijuana is a fraud. If all of these so-called criminals were just that — criminals — one would find that no police force in the world could control all of these "criminals." This is so because such large numbers in our society accept marijuana or smoke it.

If the expenses incurred in all such cases were totaled and an equal amount of money pumped into poverty programs, higher education, or even better, streets, society would realize a substantial benefit. Furthermore, what about the lives of the not-so-lucky individuals who are incarcerated for such an act as smoking marijuana? Since most of these individuals probably didn't rape, rob or kill someone, what the hell is our justice system doing? Most everyone I know has a friend who has been "busted" for pot and very few of them have been involved in another crime. Even if you are actually committing a criminal act, I can find no correlation between marijuana usage and the act. Why don't we just prosecute everyone with a comb or key on their person while committing a crime with concealing a dangerous weapon?

Also, as Sen. Gordon said, making it legal to grow one's own marijuana would greatly reduce organized distributors' revenues. Taking away such revenues would most certainly curb their operations. If representatives of the criminal justice system are committed to justice, they should chase the real criminals, not every youth in the country; the elders and policy-makers of tomorrow. And the revenues saved by law enforcement agencies for not having to prosecute every Tom, Dick and Harry could be funneled into catching the good old honest folks who steal tax dollars, fix prices, blackmail corporations, murder, and commit other hideous crimes. These are the crimes against society.

I would like to add that Sen. Gordon is not getting any help from many individuals, most of whom won't ever write their representatives and make themselves heard. They are the ones that a political scientists would label "inactives" or "voting specialists." I personally have written two representatives concerning marijuana laws and without support, few such proposals affecting so many may survive. Since every-

GUEST COLUMN

By John Burkett

one I know has complained about the laws as they now exist, it is now up to them to realize that prospects for reforming marijuana laws aren't so far-fetched. Input is the important ingredient.

It takes input to let the legislators know how you feel and why. Let's quit watching our peers fade away into the jails and prisons and make ourselves heard. You may be next.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Streaking

Editor:

On the night of Mar. 12, (the night the streakers were arrested) a black student was arrested from the crowd of onlookers. He was not one of the streakers. A group of five or more students, including one other black, with whom he had been standing, were witnesses to the events preceding the arrest. Shortly before the arrest, Sheriff Hamlin had carried on a conversation

with this group of people regarding a student who had fallen while being chased by deputies.

If you recognize yourself as having been part of the group described above, please call me at 877-4294 after 5:30 p.m. or get in touch with The Flambeau at 644-5505 and leave your name and telephone number. The black student arrested is in urgent need of any information you can provide however trivial it may seem to you.

Steve Patton

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Say you have some for your apartment dream home, and you the time and a little do the redecorating always wanted to do. do you begin? How achieve a "house beautiful" look instead of a "yourself" appearance doesn't hang together.

One suggestion from Florida State University eight-week course "Interior Design for Modern Living." The course, which runs May 14 and continues through June 18, professional consultation as well as lectures in design for the home, space planning, lighting, American furniture styles, window treatments, and suggestions on working with a designer.

Students are encouraged to bring their own ideas to evolve and develop ideas during the course. "Each class period consists of two hours of lecture and an hour of laboratory work," said Dr. J. W. White, chairman of the Department of Interior Design.

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Corea, 'Return to Forever' booked in Tally

By Stephen Schram

Who is Chick Corea and Return to Forever? For those jazz aficionados reading this, please contain your glee, and for those who are asking this question around campus, please be patient with the aficionados that laugh in your face.

It is hard to realize that there is a segment of people who are unfamiliar with the music of the 1974 'Down Beat' magazine's 'composer of the year,' Chick Corea and his mode of musical expression, Return to Forever. The band was selected in 1973 as 'Playboy's' All Stars' All Star Poll instrumental combo. Bassist Stanley Clarke was 'Down Beat's' electric bassist in '74. Melody Maker's' bassist of '74. Drummer Lenny White and guitarist Al DiMeola have been recognized and lauded for their individual musical ability as well as providing that Return to Forever (RTF) sound.

RTF music has been described simplistically as progressive jazz. One critic described their sound as "an electric Brazilian jazz-rock." To this ear it sounds like a classical blend of the old slow-foot shuffle of blues-oriented jazz out of New Orleans and the tonal sounds of Varese synthesized into a unique blend somewhere in the same time/space continuum as Mahavishnu music.

Musically speaking, Corea said in a recent 'Rolling Stone' interview, "What matters is the effect created on people, the emotional feeling of a concert. And if you can combine that feeling with really good musicianship and technique, you have a very beautiful means for communicating moments of truth."

What this all has to do with FSU is that we have been privileged to book a concert for this Sunday evening, May 11, for two shows with Chick Corea and Return to Forever. The shows will feature the FSU Jazz Lab Band under the direction of Dick Mayo and begin at 8 and 10 p.m. in Ruby Diamond

Auditorium. Admission is \$4.

It was scheduled on the LPO calendar for free. The same question came to my mind: "first for free, now for four?"

Daryl Stewart, of LPO, said, "I couldn't pull off the concert as originally scheduled for basically two reasons: first, I was

allotted only \$500 for mini-concerts and as soon as I spent the money for one concert, the slack started; secondly, since Return to Forever uses synthesizers in their performance, they need a cover over the stage and the cost of renting such a cover (like the one for the Leon Russell concert) and transporting it to Tallahassee would prohibit the concert."

When The Flambeau inquired as to the perpetrators of the "slack," Stewart replied, "...just people."

What resulted was a concert that was too expensive because it did not satisfy a large enough segment of the student population, and therefore, did not warrant spending of the total amount of money allowed for mini-concerts this quarter.

In typical Tallahassee tradition, the concert was cancelled.

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"During the lab, students

will have a chance to consult with professional designers (all members of the American Society of Interior Design) and use our library of fabric samples and wallpaper books, which incidentally, is the largest collection in the Southeast."

The program fee is \$40 and covers the cost of the lectures, textbook, graph paper, various information sheets, and miscellaneous equipment.

Classes will be on Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

Registration must be made in person at the Continuing Education office located in Hecht House.

Deadline for registering is May 12.

For further information call Bob Law in Continuing Education, 644-3801 or Dr. Weale, 644-1436.

Concert

A course in HISTORICAL PRESERVATION will be offered during the Professional Session (June 23-August 1) of Summer Quarter. No prerequisites are required for this four-hour course. It will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 12:20-5:30. Register for Interior Design 428.

People Going Places

Dr. FREDDIE GROOMES, assistant to the president for human affairs at Florida State University, has been appointed to the Board of Directors and elected national representative for the Southeast District of a new national organization, the American Association for Affirmative Action (AAAA).

JOHN PHIFER, a junior in the Department of Communications, has been awarded a Frank Jaffe Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$500. The award is made annually to outstanding students in the state of Florida who show promise in the field of advertising.

News You Can Use

WFSU-TV premieres "Accent on WOMAN'S WAY" tonight at 6:30. The new program brings viewers the best of the popular "Woman's Way" series, shown weekdays at 9 and 3:30 on Channel 11.

"'Woman's Way' explores the journey of womanhood. We try to examine all facets of women's lives," explained Mary Jo Hall, co-producer/host of both series. "Now viewers who can't tune in during the day will be able to see the best of our shows, twice each week."

Novelist WILLIAM FAULKNER's decision to live and write in the South will be the subject of a public lecture tonight at 8 in 126 Bellamy Building.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

James B. Meriweather, McClintock Professor of Southern Letters at the University of South Carolina will speak on "Apprenticeship South: Faulkner and his Native Mississippi."

His visit to Florida State is sponsored by the University English department under the South Atlantic Graduate English Cooperative Agreement.

Summer and fall counseling for all INTERIOR DESIGN majors will be held Wednesday between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, College of Business. All Interior Design students must attend. Bring a #2 pencil, tentative schedule and a bulletin. Students interested in Interior Design courses are invited. Coffee will be served courtesy of the student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

"The Bible and Southern Politics" will be the subject of the third in the series on SOUTHERN RELIGION sponsored by the Department of Religion. Dr. Charles Wellborn and Dr. Leo Sandon will be the featured speakers at 3:30 Wednesday in the United Ministries Center.

The BLOODMOBILE will be on campus Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. between the Health Center and the Bellamy Building. All blood units collected on

campus by the Leon County Blood Bank are credited to the FSU account, unless specifically designated for another person or organization. FSU students and employees and their immediate families are eligible to draw on the FSU account.

To have a patient certified eligible to use the FSU account, call the University Health Service Administrator or Personnel Secretary 644-1494.

The University Insurance and Benefits Office is currently organizing an employee blood donation drive with a goal of 1000 units during the month of May.

The CHAMBER ORCHESTRA will present a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

This concert, conducted by Phillip Spurgeon, is free and open to the public.

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the French composer, Maurice Ravel, the orchestra will feature two of his works on the program.

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'Rash

By Dorothy Adams

A gem of a goodie: the style for Tallahassee Theater's production "Rashomon" by Fay Michael Kahn. A play on the Venice Film Festival winning film "Rashomon".

If you're looking for a Kurosawa theater longer than this is a warlike who-dunnit staged, acted and designed by...

By Mike Kaiden

Ascherl Chinese is a powerful state. Many an album because of single waste food. Time and time again I saw other foolish acts of the AM-altruists. been worked into the property values of record collections with no albums to collect.

I figured that Sage would be a better-than-avg bet, however, among their one-time students "Green-Eyed" and an album "I Spent Earth" that enjoyed a moment. On the strength of their past, and on current catches and...

Barnett

By Cheryl Cromwell

Marge Barnett will be featured performer on 3 day, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. Moore Auditorium. Barnett will be performing her woman show entitled "Black Is A Beautiful Woman".

A discussion with Barnett will precede her presentation at 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center. A record will follow the presentation in Broward Hall.

Recalling the start of acting career, Barnett calls, "I was at a party. Lennie Moore's (former of the Baltimore Colts) and for fun, everyone starts take turns reciting lines. I was very reluctant to participate, but Lennie wouldn't let me off the hook. He badgered me until I began to recite. Lenny Hughes poem, "What comes of a Dream Deferred?" When I finished everyone applauded. I told me I really ought to be seriously about performing on stage."

"The next day, I was looking at poems and writings by black authors and pulled together...

'Rashomon' carries with Genevie

By Dorothy Adams

A gem of a geodesic dome with the style for Tallahassee Little Theater's production of "Rashomon" by Fay and Michael Kanin, a play based on the Venice Film Festival award-winning film of the same title.

If you're looking for a theater forget it, for this is a westernized version of the staged, directed, and designed by FSU's

Michael Genevie. He "always wanted to use the dome" and also "try something different for TLT audiences."

He does and it works. The title refers to the main gate of ancient Kyoto where three men: a priest, woodcutter, and wigmaker are huddled during a storm. The priest and woodcutter talk about a trial they attended the day before.

Based on the ancient Japanese fable "In a Grove" the trial concerns the double crime of rape and murder told from four points of view.

Illusion and reality mix as the audience watches and judges all versions of the crime told by each involved (even the dead man talks through a medium). The mystery lingers as you leave the theater. Who was telling the truth?

All the actors handle their roles well. Gene Dinsmore gives a fine performance as the Wigmaker for it is through this cynical, raunchy, voyeuristic old man whose disbelief in anything acts as a comment upon all versions of the story. He reflects everyman and reminds "there are those who see what they want to see, and say what they want to hear."

Music celebrates Ravel

The Chamber Orchestra, Phillip Spurgeon conductor, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Maurice Ravel in Opperman Music Hall tomorrow evening, May 7, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will open with Beethoven's "Second Symphony". Featured pieces by Ravel will be "Introduction and Allegro for Flute, Clarinet, String Quartet and Harp" and "Mother Goose Suite".

"Rashomon" will continue its run Thursday through Saturday May 7-10 at TLT, corner of Betton and Thomasville roads. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Sugarloaf sells album on single's strength

By Mike Raiden

Ancient Chinese (Taiwan) proverb state "Man who wastes four dollar." Time and time again I, like many other foolish listeners of the AM-airwaves, have been suckered into lowering the property values of my record collection with worthless albums by unknown artists.

I figured that Sugarloaf would be a better-than-average bet, however, considering their untimely success with "Green-Eyed Lady" and album "Spaceship Earth" that enjoyed mild success. On the strength of their past, and on their current catchy and strange

little single, I invested in "Don't Call Us, We'll Call You". I might have been warned by the cleverly corny cover art, or by such hackneyed titles as "Round and Round", "Wild Child", and "I Got a Song", but I was not.

Sugarloaf bases their success on the strengths of songwriter-pianist-vocalist Jerry Corbetta, who evidently has amassed a following of fairly competent sidemen (like David Gates' Bread or Larry Evoy's Edward Bear). "Don't Call Us..." is, indeed, an album constructed around a single, and filled with a more than generous amount of pop-rock roughage.

It is to Corbetta's credit that the album remains a fairly pleasant, enjoyable record despite its faults. He has a nice singing voice, much like piano-man Billy Joel, though his lyrics very seldom reach the highlights of the title cut. Surprisingly, Corbetta reveals that he more than knows his instrument; if he could only avoid those Rick Wakeman-style grand piano trills he might possibly develop Sugarloaf into a Renaissance-type "classical-rock" outfit.

The low point of the album is "Wild Child", sounding much like "Green-Eyed Lady" without any lyrical substance. In addition to the

gimmicky single, with its slightly heavy guitar riff, whining synthesizer, and pushbutton-phone beeps, "Myra, Myra" and "Lay Me Down" get a passing score. "Don't Call Us..." is no better an album than you

deserve, if you buy albums for the singles they contain. You should immediately rip the AM radio out of your car, or better yet, start listening to nothing but jazz...Singles are not art, they are product...did you ever hear

of John McLaughlin making the top 40? I give Sugarloaf a solid C, and better luck next time.

Speaking of singles, I wonder if the Styx album is any good...?

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Barnett dramatizes Black poetry

By Cheryl Cromwell

Margo Barnett will be the featured performer on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium. Barnett will be performing her one woman show entitled, "Black Is A Beautiful Woman."

A discussion with Barnett will precede her presentation at 7 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center. A reception will follow the presentation at Broward Hall.

Recalling the start of her acting career, Barnett recalls, "I was at a party at Lennie Moore's (formerly of the Baltimore Colts) and just for fun, everyone started to take turns reciting limmericks. I was very reluctant to participate; but Lennie wouldn't let me off the hook. He badgered me until finally I began to recite Langston Hughes poem, 'What Becomes of a Dream Deferred.' When I finished, everyone applauded, and told me I really ought to think seriously about performing on stage."

The next day, I began writing at poems and sketches by black authors, and pulled together a

repertoire which included works by Langston Hughes, Nikki Giovanni, James Weldon Johnson, Countee Cullen, Paul Laurence Dunbar, and speeches by Soujourner Truth."

"I started reciting at Potters House (a coffee house in Washington, D.C.), and also performed for the YMCA and Veterans of Foreign Wars in Arlington, Va. My professional stage debut began when the play booked at the Back Alley Theatre (in Wash.) closed prematurely; and I was asked to replace it. At this time, I had begun to dramatize the recitations. My show played to standing room only crowds for three weeks and was held over for three more."

"Then WETV filmed and aired my show, which was later sold to PBS for national distribution."

A true Gemini, Barnett manages two careers with equal facility and competency. Off stage, she is known as "one of the best secretaries" at the Howard University School of Social Work.

Has winning the Emmy changed her life? "Yes, it has made me realize that I could possibly make a living as a professional actress. I may have to choose a living as a professional actress. I may have to choose between a professional acting career which represents the unknown, and my current occupation which is safe."

Corea

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Through an incredible amount of hustle and cooperation from Corea's management, another promoter was found for the concert. Albert Teabagey, who lost money promoting the Scruggs concert, agreed to produce the concert at FSU. The hassles and the hustles still are not through, but the concert is going on. There is a price of admission, but this price is small compared to the enormous talent booked.

Chick Corea and Return to Forever, Sunday evening at 8 and 10 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Opening act is the FSU Jazz Lab Band. Admission is \$4 and tickets will be on sale today at the Union Ticket Office and the usual locations.

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Seminoles fall to Eagles 8-7

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The Georgia Southern Eagles managed to keep Florida State from sweeping a five-game series Monday afternoon by trimming the Seminoles 8-7 in 10 innings.

The Tribe had wrestled single contests from the Eagles Friday and Saturday in Tallahassee before capturing both ends of a doubleheader Sunday in Statesboro.

Eagle catcher Bobby Salter provided the margin of victory for GSC yesterday as he cracked a single with two out and the bases jammed in the bottom of the tenth to score Ray Boyer with the winning run.

Craig Eaton (3-4) had relieved starter Mike Kelley in the sixth for FSU and absorbed the loss. Eaton walked three, one intention-



JIM BUSBY HIT A PAIR of home runs and accounted for six RBI's in the first game of the Seminoles' twin win over Georgia Southern Sunday. The Eagles squeaked past FSU in extra innings yesterday.

ally, to load the bases before Salter hit his fourth offering into left-center.

The Seminoles opened the scoring in the top of the second, tallying two runs.

But Georgia Southern clubbed Kelley for a four spot in the bottom of the inning on four hits including two doubles.

RBI's by Jim Busby and

Steve Tebbetts tied the game at 4-4 in the fifth, but an inning later the Eagles chased Kelley and crossed the plate twice before Eaton came on to subdue if not still the home team's itchy bats.

Tribe third baseman Guillermo Bonilla knocked in a pair of runs in the seventh, and knocked out Southern starter Bob Gurdes in the process. Terry Kennedy greeted reliever Pete Manos with a triple to drive in Bonilla and put the Seminoles ahead once more.

The Eagles tied the contest in their half of the inning on an error by Bonilla.

Florida State, now 43-7 for the year, out-hit Georgia Southern 12-10 but were hurt by free passes. Eaton issued six in 4 and two-thirds innings.

Regent proposes athletic merger

By Dick Gordon

A surprising proposal to merge the athletic programs at Florida State University and Florida A&M University was heard yesterday by the Florida Board of Regents.

The proposal was offered by Regent Chester Ferguson of Tampa at the Board's monthly meeting in Boca Raton. Ferguson had emerged from a BOR executive committee Sunday with the announcement of the plan to combine the Athletic departments of both Tallahassee schools.



SEMINOLE VESCO BRADLEY steams home against Florida Saturday evening. The Goats edged Florida State 76-69 but Bradley recovered from an early leg injury to win the 220 with a time of 21.1 seconds.

He implied that such a combination might create a potentially powerful single athletic program which could be adequately financed instead of two separate systems which have usually run in the red.

"It doesn't make any sense to me to take academic dollars which are hard to come by, and put them into spectator sports," Ferguson said. "Spectator sports ought to pay their own way."

At the Regents meeting this morning Ferguson, who heads a BOR special projects committee, stated, "We have three football programs in the state, one at the University of Florida and two at Tallahassee. It may be that Tallahassee is too small a town for two separate teams."

However, he told the Board that he "just wanted them to know what my personal feelings are."

The BOR proposal seemingly caught athletic officials at both universities off guard and somewhat agast over the question.

"I don't want to criticize any board member," FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers told The Flambeau yesterday, "but I believe this suggestion is being overplayed."

"I can't believe any serious consideration is being given to his (Ferguson's) proposal. I think it's one of those off-the-cuff remarks that makes a splash one day and is forgotten the next."

FAMU Athletic Director Hansel Tookes also expressed disbelief over the idea. "No, I wasn't expecting any of this," said Tookes. "This is certainly a shock. What they're thinking of doing just wouldn't work and it would just be destroying Florida A&M."

Regent member James Gardner, an alumnus of FAMU, had mixed feelings over the program.

"I personally believe it would be easier to merge the two institutions than to merge the two football teams," said Gardner. "However, there is nothing more asinine in a town of 40,000 people to have on a given Saturday one game in the afternoon and one at night."

The Regents heard Ferguson's proposals without comment or action at Monday's meeting, however.

SPORTS SHORTS

The Recreation Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 214, Tully. All clubs should be represented.

The FSU Weightlifting Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday night in the weight room at Tully Gym. Election of officers and the future of the weight program at FSU will be discussed.

The Florida State Intramural Department and Port St. Joe Golf Course will host the 1975 FSU IM Putting Championship on Tuesday evening, May 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Competition will be in four divisions: Fraternity, Sorority, and Independent and Co-Rec. Teams will consist of 4 players with no limit on teams representing each group. Three rounds are slated to be played (54 holes). The charge will be 75 cents per player.

Anyone desiring further information can contact "Art" Waxman at 644-2430 or Mike Lyons at the Putt Putt course, 386-1360.

Entries open Tuesday, May 6, and close Monday, May 12, 5 p.m. Come by Room 117, Tully to sign up.

All IM games which were not played yesterday will be rescheduled for Friday, May 23rd.

Archery IM begins today at 4 p.m. All entries should report to Room 117, Tully.

IM softball

GAMES FOR MAY 6

Men

4:00

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Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

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Magnolia 2 Wing vs. Landis 4 Wing
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Alpha

5:00

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

6:00

Field 1
Field 2
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Coalition calls for protest rally

By Gretchen Hastings

Student protests against fund cuts in higher education in Florida will be aired during a rally and march sponsored by the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks (CSC) next Wednesday.

In addition to the rally, information pertinent to university fund cuts will be distributed and a petition protesting the cutbacks will be circulated by CSC in the Union Courtyard today and tomorrow.

"We are raising a human issue in that we are supposedly getting educated here to go out and be effective members of the real world," a CSC spokesperson said at an organizational meeting Monday night. "To be effective members of the real world, we must have effective education."

Although based on the FSU campus, CSC leaders said they plan to mobilize students on the campuses of Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College in their efforts to

fight cutbacks.

The coalition was initiated by several campus organizations including the People's Bicentennial Commission, the Graduate Student Union, the Student Anti-Imperialist League, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Center for Academic Reform, the Union of Radical Political Economists, and Student Government.

"Florida has become the eighth richest state in the nation in personal income, but the commitment to fund public schools has declined dramatically, dropping the state from a rank of 32nd to 64th," CSC spokespersons said. "While the state's revenue more than tripled over the past five years, the commitment of total budget monies for education dropped 41 per cent."

The coalition is demanding increased financial aid, no budget cuts for higher education, decreased tuition, no layoffs of university employees, the re-establishment of

fellowships and graduate assistantships including an increase in the stipends, and an end to the freeze on hiring at FSU.

"Many people feel that the university is top-heavy with administrators and that it

should be run by the faculty and students," a CSC member said at Monday night's meeting. "We feel that there should be cuts on administrative costs instead of in the academic area of the university."

Tribe ranked first in new baseball poll

By Bob West
and Dick Gordon

Florida State, fresh from winning four-of-five games from Georgia Southern, was chosen yesterday as the nation's number one collegiate baseball team.

The Seminoles, tied for second place with South Carolina two weeks ago, vaulted into the number one spot with 492 points, as Arizona State fell to second with 490 points.

The University of Texas claimed the number three position with 488 points, while South Carolina was fourth at 487. The University of Miami was seventh overall, while South Alabama, FSU's opponent this Wednesday and Thursday in Mobile was ranked ninth.

"I am very proud of our ball club," said Head Baseball Coach Woody Woodward, after being informed of the results Tuesday. "The players and coaches have done a fine job all year and really deserve the recognition. Every member of this team has contributed to this achievement."

Seminole team captain Randy Davidson was also

pleased with the announcement. "It's super," said the senior second baseman. "I think we were a little disappointed in the last poll, but nobody worried about it. We are going to give it all we can to stay there, especially for our fans. They have been great all year, and really deserve it."

The Tribe has won 43 out of 50 games thusfar this year, with five contests remaining. FSU has a 29-1 record at home and is 14-6 on the road.

Following the South Alabama series, the Seminoles will travel to Columbus College for a single game Sunday, and wind up the regular season Monday, opposing Auburn in a twin bill.

Florida State was last ranked in the number one slot in the first poll of the 1971 season, when the Seminoles opened with nine straight wins. The Tribe was also given a number one ranking in May 1970.



THE EXCITEMENT of a royal visit now past, FSU President Stanley Marshall returned to the more mundane concerns of the university in his newly renovated Westcott office yesterday. Renovation of

the historic building has been completed and administration officials expect to be completely moved in by the end of the week.

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Novelist Shaara opposed FSU censorship

By Richard Lee

"Expert on obscenity" was the dubious title of distinction which attached itself to Pulitzer Prize winning novelist Mike Shaara in 1968 when, as an obscure associate professor of English at FSU, his name surfaced in the midst of a raging controversy over obscenity. It was a controversy which contributed significantly to the resignation of former FSU President John Champion.

At the heart of the dispute was FSU's now defunct literary magazine, The Legend. A story to be included in the 1968 edition entitled "The Pig Knife", which contained the words "shit" and "fuck", became a call to arms for protesting students when the administration demanded censorship.

Shaara, who defended The Legend's right to publish the story uncensored, was enlisted to speak on the matter at various lectures, to attend panel discussions and to sit on committees

arbitrating between the students and the administration. He was called "an expert on what constitutes obscenity in literature."

"The only criteria for judging a story should be its literary value and the legal question of libel and obscenity," Shaara said at the time. "The question of taste is separate from the question of obscenity."

With the announcement Monday night that Shaara had been awarded the prestigious Pulitzer Prize for fiction, the writer, who still resides in Tallahassee, has become something of a local hero.

"The Killer Angels" is a novel which focuses on the battle at Gettysburg, a pivotal confrontation of Union and rebel forces during the Civil War. The difference between Shaara's account and that of traditional historians is his uniquely humanized version of the key officers on both sides.

Shaara achieves a blend of fiction and fact which animates the people and events of the period much the same way Shakespeare, Shaara's hero, rendered historical figures such as Mark Anthony and Julius Caesar life-like.

Shaara's unusually varied career, which includes occupations as a prize fighter, a St. Petersburg policeman, an FSU professor, and now, a writer, has been punctuated by some grisly encounters with death.

While a professor at FSU, he experienced a heart attack which left him clinically dead for 55 minutes. Eight years later, Shaara was critically injured in a motorcycle accident near Florence Italy which left him permanently handicapped.

According to his wife Helen, Shaara overcame these setbacks and the "considerable amount of depression" they caused through "sheer determination and hard work" to become Tallahassee's premiere novelist.



MICHAEL SHARA
"expert on
obscenity"

Cambodian regime executes former officials

Reports reaching Thailand Tuesday said officials of Cambodia's new Khmer Rouge government have apparently executed at least 90 officials of the former regime in the northwest in systematic killings that could signal a bloodbath. Many of the reports coming across the border into Thailand were difficult to verify and eyewitness

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nesses impossible to locate.

A businessman who fled the northwest Cambodian town of Battambang, how-

ever, said he narrowly escaped being killed with a group of 15 officials. His was the closest yet to an actual

eyewitness report.

The White House said Monday that intercepted Cambodia radio transmissions indicated 80 or 90 Cambodian officers and their wives have been killed by the Khmer Rouge since the fall of Phnom Penh April 17 and that executions were continuing.

The 601 refugees who arrived at the Thai border Saturday after a 300-mile, 3½-day trek in trucks and buses from Phnom Penh, where they had taken refuge in the French embassy, said they wouldn't comment on events in the Cambodian capital until other refugees were free.

A special Boeing 747 flew 357 of them to Paris Tuesday

and two chartered airliners States from the U.S. air flew about 500 Cambodian at U Tapao, Thailand war refugees to the United

Ford pledges support for nuclear disarmament

GENEVA — President Ford Tuesday pledged continued American support for the nuclear non-proliferation treaty but a Mexican official accused the two superpowers of dragging their feet on nuclear disarmament.

In a message to the 60-nation conference reviewing

the five-year-old pact, the President said support for it "is a major tenet of American policy." He said the treaty was the best means for sharing the benefits of nuclear energy while at the same time containing its destructive potential.

"I take this occasion therefore to rededicate the United States to the support of the nonproliferation treaty and to the high purpose of a stable peace which animates it," Ford said.

Before his message was read, however, Mexican delegate Alfonso Garcia Robles attacked the United States and the Soviet Union for slow progress on nuclear disarmament over the past five years despite their treaty obligations to reduce them.

"Their combined arsenal could today annihilate 100,000 million 100 billion human beings," He said. "That is 25 times the world's population."

In the treaty, signed by 91 countries, the nuclear powers pledged progress in nuclear disarmament in return

for the renunciation of nuclear weapons by the others.

Garcia's changes were rejected by both U.S. delegate Fred C. Ikle and Soviet delegate Igor D. Morokhov.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Many of you may wonder how I manage to make so many wrong forecasts. Actually, it isn't easy; I've had to go through 5 years of school to learn how to do it. At any rate, it doesn't really matter 'cause with this nice weather, nobody reads this trash anyway. Today should be partly cloudy, with some chance of showers in the afternoons, except that the way my luck has been running, it will probably snow. Warmer temperatures will be returning, with highs near 90 and lows in the upper 60s.

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Enrollment mandate draws reaction

By Henri Cawthon

A Board of Regents (BOR) policy to make summer enrollment mandatory for freshmen and sophomores may actually decrease FSU's summer school population, according to Greg Choppin, vice chairperson of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

Attempting to equalize the four quarter enrollment figures, the Regents passed by a 4-3 vote Monday a requirement that students with less than 90 hours enroll for fifteen summer quarter hours before graduation.

"They aren't going to achieve anything except to further enrollment elsewhere," Choppin said. "I feel that many students will attend universities close to home in the summer and this would actually decrease FSU's enrollment."

Choppin said that because the policy affects only those students with less than 90

hours, the increase in the State University System (SUS) summer enrollment would be negligible.

Both the State Council of University Presidents and the SUS Faculty Senate Council recommended that the BOR adopt a financial incentive plan that would decrease the cost of summer quarter hours by \$5 and increase by \$1 the cost per hour of the other three

quarters in the academic year.

"The financial incentive plan would have attractiveness for all elements of the university, not just undergraduates," Wayne Minnick, FSU representative to the SUS Faculty Senate, said.

"As far as FSU is concerned, those students with less than 90 hours represent the smallest portion of the population,"

Minnick said. "I just don't think mandatory enrollment will work."

The new policy, which will go into effect Sept. 1, 1976, does not affect community college transfer students or those already enrolled in the SUS.

Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate secretary, said the Regents were pressured by the legislature to come up

with a solution to low summer enrollment.

"Sen. Graham (Robert Graham, chairman of the Senate Education Committee) attended the Council of Presidents meeting in March and was emphatic about the universities doing something to increase summer enrollment figures," Chandler said.

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Student Senate's projected Activities and Service (A&S) fee budget will be the major topic of discussion at tonight's meeting at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

A&S fee collections are expected to total \$1.9 million, while requests from the six

A&S funded programs totaled more than \$3 million.

Current allocations to the Health Center, Intercollegiate Athletics, Union and Leisure Services, Activities and Organizations, Student Academic Programs and Legal Aid Fee stand at \$1,482,400. The largest single appropriation is \$534,800 to Union and Leisure Services.

Last month, Senate President Doug Mannheim recommended that \$35,000 be added to the \$190,000 operational and unallocated reserve in anticipation of an Oct. 1 decision.

Wakulla bill would assure Ball control

Florida Rep. William Sikes has filed a bill in Washington that would once-and-for-all settle the controversy of the Wakulla River and Ed Ball — much to the exasperation of local environmentalists.

Sikes' bill would declare the headwaters of the Wakulla — surrounded by Ball-owned property — as officially unnavigable, which would virtually assure control of the Wakulla by Ball forever.

The controversy began a few years ago when Ball, executor of Du Pont holdings in Florida, constructed a fence across the river, which at that point is surrounded by land owned by Ball. Environmentalists protested, and debate centered on whether the river was navigable. If the river was in fact unnavigable, Ball would have had the right to build his fence. If it was navigable, the fence would have been illegal.

The Big Bend chapter of the Sierra Club has attacked the Sikes bill, declaring the Wakulla "greatly damaged by the unregulated acts of the present uplands owner (Ball)," and that passage of the bill "would encourage further destruction of this and other natural resources."

The bill was filed by Sikes, despite the fact that the Wakulla is in Rep. Don Fuqua's legislative district.

The bill is currently pending action in the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

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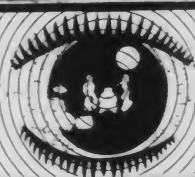
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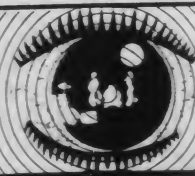
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EDITORIAL

A wrong turn

The Board of Regents (BOR) met with the usual flak from university presidents, faculty members and students at its Monday session in Boca Raton when it ramrodded through a proposal to begin requiring lower classmen to take at least one summer's worth of credits before they can graduate.

The Regents were understandably in a hurry to get some kind of policy on the books. The legislature had told them seven long years ago to get to work on year-round student attendance. But in their last-minute haste, the Regents once again blundered into a wrong turn.

No doubt, summer enrollment should be increased so as to provide better use of campus buildings throughout the year. Economic savings would certainly be realized through such a move. But the Board's proposal, aimed at the proportionately small number of freshmen and sophomores, does not promise to increase that quarter's enrollment significantly. And, in the special case of FSU where a large number of students come from south Florida, summer enrollment could possibly fall, as a result of students opting for a university closer to home.

This could worsen an already bleak financial situation here, since the legislature is phasing in a financial formula based on the average enrollment for all four quarters. A low summer enrollment means less money to operate on all year around.

As important as these considerations are, our primary objection lies with the fact that the Regents are telling students when they have to go to school. Since students are paying the bill, they should certainly have the freedom to decide when they want to attend classes.

Therefore, we lend our full support to the presidents' counter-proposal. It offers a financial incentive for summer attendance by lowering summer tuition by \$5 per credit hour, and raising it in other quarters by \$1. Financial incentives know no bounds and thus would affect not only freshmen and sophomores but upper classmen and graduate students as well.

The tradition of taking the summer quarter off notwithstanding, we feel that students will be quick to realize the advantages of job-hunting during the fall, winter or spring quarters. In short, this reality, coupled with financial incentives, will produce better results without completely taking away students' free will.

The Board reportedly is willing to reconsider its plan if enough pressure is brought to bear. It is our hope that it comes to realize that limited student freedom can ill afford to suffer any further erosion.



Hey! What is this?! I'm trying to help you guys out. I'm fightin' organized crime and all that stuff Jack Gordon keeps talking about. I've only got five female plants. Hey fellas, are you listening?

South African blacks exploited

Energy is obviously on everybody's mind. Henry Kissinger travels around the globe, begging for cheaper oil. The football captain of University America, Gerald Ford, threatens to throw "the bomb" against the O.P.E.C. (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) team. Stickups are legal at the gas pump. Government spokespeople indict the oil producing countries for kidnapping America's prosperity. Utility companies increase their profits under the guise of excessive fuel costs. Hard won ecological gains are flushed down the corporate john. It seems that any crime can be justified because the energy crisis is here.

America's worldwide energy pilgrimage has benefited at least one country, South Africa. Remember South Africa? It is the Ku Klux Klanner's heaven on earth. South Africa has vast amounts of low sulphur coal, and more important, the cheap labor necessary to make coal a cheap fuel. By paying black laborers less than \$30 a month, coal costs are kept down to \$1.93 a ton (compared to \$7 a ton in America).

Although blacks are exploited in all sections of the South African economy, black miners suffer under the most intolerable working conditions. As a result of this economic exploitation, five million whites enjoy the highest standard of living in the world at the expense of 16 million blacks. It seems certain that as the world price of coal out-paces the miners' wage increases, the whites will be able to live even more comfortably.

Southern Company, America's fifth largest public utility, recently contracted to purchase two million tons of this South African coal. Even after accounting for transportation costs, Southern will still save four million dollars on fuel costs. Nevertheless, judging from the past record of utility monopolies, consumers are unlikely to see any reduction in electric bills.

Southern is clearly using consumer's money to finance the purchase of South African coal and thus is indirectly supporting the harsh treatment accorded blacks there. Southern's advertising claims "responsiveness to consumer demand." When faced with 6,000 angry consumers demanding an end to South African coal imports, Southern's only response was a flood of advertising seeking to justify "the need to purchase low cost fuel wherever it could be found."

Southern has also stated that it has no direct control over the economic conditions of black people in South Africa. One of the ten largest stockholders in Southern is Morgan Guarantee and Trust Co. Strangely enough, Morgan also owns the major coal mining company in South Africa, the

very company, in fact, that supplies the coal for Southern. Southern may not have any direct control over the economic exploitation of blacks in South Africa, but its owners do.

Starvation wages are an obvious injustice for the working class in South Africa. Less obvious are the dire consequences those wages have for American workers. To

GUEST COLUMN

By Dave Kieffer

avoid paying American workers the decent wage they demand, corporations shut down factories and mines in America and open new ones in Third World countries where labor is cheap. Mines and factories sit idle and workers are thrown out of jobs, all in the search for profits.

Runaway shops create jobs for poor black people in South Africa and succeed in keeping them poor. The working class in both countries gain nothing, while the owners of multinational corporations drown in piles of profits. South African investments return 19 cents on the dollar. That huge profit obviously means more to the management of Southern and Morgan than the jobs and lives of millions of miners in America and South Africa.

The importation of coal is just one example of how American corporations subsidize the racist regime in South Africa. The same companies that mouth about equal opportunities here in America turn around and invest a billion dollars in a country where equal opportunity applies only to a privileged few.

Editor's Note: Mr. Kieffer is a member of the Student Anti-Imperialist League of Tallahassee.

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Faculty committee supports Yu termination

By David Peck

A recommendation in support of the Math Department's termination of Dr. Chung-Ling Yu's contract has been forwarded to President Stanley Marshall by a subcommittee of the

Faculty Professional Relations Committee.

Yu's counsel, Jon Caminez, has responded to the latest development in the two-and-a-half year old case by filing suit against the Board of Regents, Marshall,

and Math Department Chairperson O.G. Harrold. The suit calls for the granting of a formal hearing before the Division of Administrative Hearings and seeks \$200,000 in compensatory and punitive damages.

Unless Marshall decides to reverse the decision of the subcommittee, Yu's contract will be terminated at the end of this quarter. Yu, an assistant professor, was first notified of the department's decision to dismiss him in October, 1972. Since then, a series of reconsiderations and appeals has kept the issue in the air.

The decision of the subcommittee was based solely on the claim by Yu that

the departmental decision discriminated against him on the basis of race or national origin and that his constitutional rights were infringed.

The matter of competency was repeatedly rejected as a basis for appeal, in Yu's case. As stated in the recommendation document, "competency, or lack of it in itself, is irrelevant to these proceedings." Subcommittee members also asserted that they "will not substitute our judgment for that of the faculty committee which evaluated Dr. Yu."

"It is our legal position that the results of this appeal are completely without legal force, since the new law went into effect requiring grievances to be handled by the Division of Administrative Hearings," Caminez said. "Under the new law, judgments of this kind must be made by an outside agency."

According to the document forwarded to Marshall from the subcommittee, the decision to terminate any faculty member may be defensible in spite of the professor's demonstrated competency if "the other members of the faculty being considered for promotion at

the same time may be more qualified, or the current needs of the department require making the position available for emphasis in other areas with that discipline."

"I would never recommend to another of my clients that they submit to a faculty committee in a matter of this nature," Caminez said. "I do not believe it is equipped to deal with it properly."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Sandels building.

THE ASTRONOMY CLUB is having an observation tonight in Woodville. Participants should meet at Room 62 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-REGISTRATION for the summer and fall quarters will continue today and tomorrow in the Florida Room of the Union. Forms will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RICK JOHNSON will speak on "The History of American Radicalism" tonight at 8 in Room 102 Law. The presentation is sponsored by the Tallahassee People's Bicentennial Commission.

RALPH TURLINGTON, Florida Commissioner of Education, will meet with students and faculty tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the student lounge of the Law building.

E.G. JONES of the Washington University department of anatomy will speak as part of the 652 colloquium series tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

THE CPE ASTROLOGY COURSE will present a videotape on the signs of the zodiac tonight at 7 and again at 8:30 in Room 325 Law.

MAUDE RUSSELL will speak on "Thought Reform in the People's Republic of China" tonight at 8 in Room 120 Carraway. The presentation, based on Russell's personal experiences as a prisoner of the Chinese, is sponsored by the United States-China People's Friendship Association.

A GRADUATE POSITION on the Flambeau Board of Directors is now open. Applications must be submitted to Rick Johnson by May 14. Further information is available at 644-4075.

THE MOBILE UNIT of the Leon County Blood Bank will be accepting donors behind Bellamy today from noon to 4 p.m.

Prof talks on crime lecture series tonight

Kent Miller of the FSU psychology department will speak on the use of mental institutions for social control tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

Miller's appearance comes as part of the Crime and Punishment in American Society lecture series.

Miller is also connected with the FSU Institute of Social Research and is currently working under grants dealing with community mental health centers and the decriminalization of public intoxication.

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The creative talents of three local artists have been consolidated with their interest in the display and sale of quality art in a new Tallahassee gallery, Gallery 741.

Located at 741 North Monroe, the gallery is the artistic offspring of photographer Danny Pietrodangelo, and stained glass artisans Jo Ann and Bob Bischoff.

"Our intention in opening Gallery 741 was to provide a place that is accessible to both local artists and the community, while maintaining a definite gallery atmosphere," Pietrodangelo said.

"We distinctively didn't want to fall into the category of an arts and crafts shop," Bob Bischoff added, "but we also didn't want to project that aura of elitism that you sometimes find in art galleries."

Pietrodangelo and the Bischoffs started re-modeling work on the gallery in January. Five of the original studio walls were razed, and a rough pine, enclosed counter area and special rear gallery wall were constructed.

The rear gallery wall displays two 12 feet high, arched, leaded glass panels on either side of a large window space.

The front room of the gallery serves to display a variety of free-standing art. Pottery, "one of the finest collections of hand-blown glass," uniquely grained

wooden items and glass framed pressed flowers are some of the pieces displayed on the permanent rough-wood gallery shelves. Some pieces are situated on arched, cherry wood and glass cases, which were designed and constructed by an exhibiting gallery artist.

Natural lighting for the optimal display of some of the Bischoff's stained and leaded glass pieces is supplied by the front gallery window. Traditional stained glass panels are intermingled with more complex, abstract pieces, in a variety of sizes.

The 60-foot right wall of the gallery initiates the display of hanging art, extended into the rear gallery where two wooden church pews are situated back-to-back. The pews comfortably accommodate leisurely viewing of particular pieces.

"The pews provide space to hang out," Bischoff said. "That is one part of the gallery that I enjoy already; an atmosphere of comfort to view and discuss art. We encourage people to come in and just spend some time looking."

The current exhibition of hanging art includes line drawings, silkscreens and several of Pietrodangelo's large, framed color photographs.

"We're interested in hanging just about any medium of quality art, including the more experi-



AN EXAMPLE of a Bischoff stained and leaded glass piece currently on exhibition at '741'.

mental and innovative art being produced locally," Pietrodangelo said. "Anything that is hung in the gallery will be done in a professional manner, either under glass or framed, although we will also keep a rack of unframed prints."

Several large, freestanding metal insect sculptures are displayed throughout the gallery, specifically designed as 'outdoor' art. There are also many wall-hangings,

weavings and variously shaped tiffany-style lampshades in both rooms of the gallery.

Both Pietrodangelo and the Bischoff's came to Gallery 741 from private artistic successes. Pietrodangelo's color photography was featured in a LeMoyne Art Gallery show in January and the Bischoff's ran "Glassworks" in the "42nd Street" shop.

Pietrodangelo's work is

"primarily in large, color prints, with emphasis on design and texture."

The Bischoffs work together on their stained and leaded glass, with Bob doing the actual glass-cutting and Jo Ann creating the designs.

"Since we are all producing artists, we are sensitive to the problems involved with the effective

exhibition of artwork," Bischoff said. "This gives Gallery 741 a unique advantage."

"We are striving for a situation where we provide quality art, trying to avoid either over- or under-commercialization," Pietrodangelo said, "which is a problem that every gallery tries to overcome."

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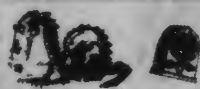
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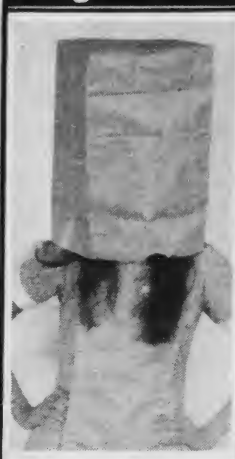
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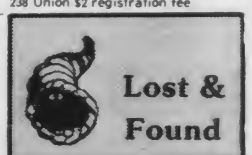
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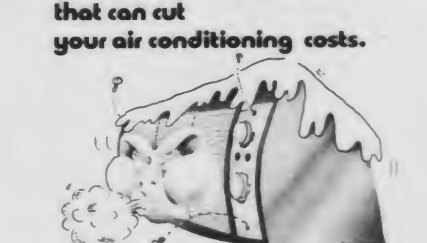
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Number one Seminoles to face South Alabama

By Bob West

When Florida State's baseball team tangles with South Alabama in single contests today and tomorrow in Mobile, the number one team in college baseball will again take the field.

With one difference. This time it'll be Woody Woodward's Seminoles and not Eddie Stanky's Jaguars putting the top ranking on the line.

Florida State, now 43-7, was tabbed as the nation's number one team in the latest collegiate baseball rankings released yesterday.

When USA and FSU met earlier this year in a three-game series, the Jaguars held the number one spot, having lost but once in thirty games. The then third-rated Seminoles won two of

the three games, 4-2 and 5-4 in 11 innings, while dropping an 8-3 decision.

The Jaguars left Tallahassee glad it wasn't worse, only to lose three more in Nashville to Vanderbilt and David Lipscomb. Florida State meanwhile closed out that home stand with six straight victories.

So there can be little doubt that South Alabama will be gunning for the Seminoles to avenge themselves against the team that initiated their downfall.

The Jaguars haven't really fallen that far, however, presently 47-10 and ranked ninth in the same poll which picked the Seminoles first.

"I think the announcement comes at a good time," said Head Coach Woody Woodward, obviously pondering

the two-game set with South Alabama. "It will help us get ready for our final few ball games."

"I know everyone on the club will want to go out and try to keep the ranking, not only for the club but also for the fans and students at FSU who have given us such tremendous support all year long," added Woodward.

USA is paced by second baseman David Stapleton with a .352 batting average, and hurlers Bill Sturgeon (9-1, 1.07 ERA) and Joe Muich (13-2, 2.18 ERA).

Woodward plans to throw aces Danny O'Brien (13-1, 1.77 ERA) and Larry Jones (13-1, 1.93 ERA) against the Jaguars with reliever Larry Rothschild (7 saves, 1.33 ERA) available in the bullpen if needed.

Steve Tebbetts leads the Seminoles in hitting with a .394 mark, followed by Terry Kennedy who has built his average to .357 on the strength of a recent batting rampage.

Jim Busby pounded a pair of homers against GSC to top Florida State in the long ball department with 7.

Both FSU-USA games will get underway at 2:30 p.m., CST.



SEMINOLE FANS knew that Florida State had the number one team in the country a good month or so ago. Here they indicate their pleasure during a Seminole rally against South Alabama.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Women's IM is offering a dodgeball tournament for the first time May 12-15. Teams of seven to ten persons can sign up in Room 117, Tully Gym.

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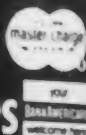
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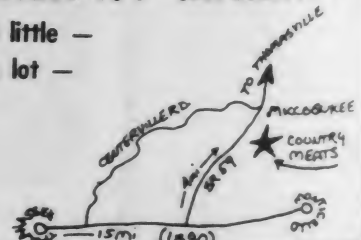
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Garnet-Gold: dull with some Bright spots

By Dick Gordon

It took Lee Nelson's interception return for a touchdown Saturday night to finally add some spice to a pretty dull football game. However, Seminole fans who stayed through the finish probably came away with something more. Although the Garnet team obviously outbalanced the Gold and won going away, 35-13, both teams showed surprising ability to move the ball. This, in marked contrast to last year's potent scoring attack.



GOLD QUARTERBACK STEVE MATHIESON runs for daylight Saturday in the Florida State annual Garnet and Gold Game. The Junior from Rockville, Maryland scored one touchdown as the Gold squad lost 35-13. Claiborne

Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra admittedly kept some offensive plays under wraps, much to the disdain of the five Texas Tech and two or three Florida coaches who waited impatiently for something they never saw.

But what fans and coaches did see was a variety of Seminole running backs who, given the luxury of blocking, a commodity not always available last year, can run and run well.

Leon Bright, the shiniest prospect to join an FSU backfield since Hodges Mitchell, flashed for 97 yards and 19 carries. When Mudra decides to let him catch screen passes, a la Virginia Tech, "Neon Leon" could be devastating.

Rudy Thomas, despite playing in both Garnet and Gold backfields, had 66 yards in 15 attempts and is another

explosive runner. Thomas was followed by Jimmy Higgins with 54 yards, Larry Key with 22, and Fred Miller at 27.

The Florida State quarterbacking position, often anemic at best last year under the auspices of departed Ron Coppess, also showed some bright hope. Three strong prospects.

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Over 300 men and women

at FSU are currently taking part in tournaments sponsored by the IM department. The largest number is in the All-Campus Intermediate Singles where 68 men started play over three weeks ago.

Tom Burgess has advanced

to the finals and is waiting to see if his opponent will be either David McCue or Ed Crutchfield. The coed tournaments got a late start and results will be published later.

The intramural department is formulating a ladder tourney from the results of this play for use in other tennis matches throughout the year.

In the advanced division the original 32 qualifiers have been cut to four with Ron Wright meeting Jay Wilges, and Gene Duff meeting Scott Randolph to determine the finalists.

IM softball action fast

Women's IM softball is mid-way through the season and already the AEP's and the SAE little sisters are leading the pack.

Barbee Brown is the leading hitter for the SAE's while Sally Edgen has been slinging a big club for the AEP's.

The sorority division is led by the Alpha Chi's with a 3-0 record. Karen McKenzie and Linda Fournier are pounding the balls for the particular team. Pi Phi also has a 3-0 record, and is led by Debbie Scawthon and Sherry Forbes.

IM softball

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Field 3	Hucksters vs. Perverted Purple
Field 4	Unbalanced Sheets vs. BCM
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Field 1	Cash Hall Club vs. Bertha Butt Bunch
Field 2	Bronx Kazoo vs. Lake Worth Loadies
Field 3	Psychology Dept. vs. Mac Fishery
Field 4	Key West vs. Ain't No Way
6:00	
Field 1	CBAS vs. Split Tu
Field 2	Big Bend Jabbers vs. Cash Hall High Spirits
Field 3	Cheerios vs. Beer Brigade
Field 4	Love Bone vs. Golden Turks
Women	
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Field 1	Gilchrist vs. D.D.'s
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Field 1	Pikes vs. KA
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Field 1	ATO vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 2	LSL vs. Hot Dogs

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Field 2	Cleaver's Beavers vs. The Team
5:00	
Field 1	Boobs & Tubes vs. Call Street Bros & Sis
Field 2	Osceola vs. Prince Manor
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Pot decriminalization bill delayed in House

By Henri Cawthon

A bill making the possession of 10 pounds of marijuana a first degree felony with a minimum 10 year jail sentence passed the House Criminal Justice committee yesterday, while a proposal decriminalizing possession of cannabis for first offenders was temporarily passed for consideration next Wednesday.

HB 1317, sponsored by Rep. Ed Blackburn (D-Temple Terrace) originally called for a 20 year sentence for those possessing over ten pounds but was amended to ten years.

"I'd rather that the sentence be 40 years," Blackburn told the committee. "We're talking about the big offender in the narcotics racket here. That's the man I want to bash over the head and put in jail so he can't affect

our children."

Under current Florida law it is a third degree felony to be in possession of more than five grams of marijuana, punishable with up to five years imprisonment.

"I don't see how you can make possession of ten pounds a first degree felony, the same penalty for rape and murder," said Rep. Barry Richard (D-Miami).

"I don't care how you feel about marijuana, you just can't compare simple possession to rape and murder, far more heinous crimes," Richard said, taking exception to Blackburn's proposal.

Rep. Dick Price (R-St. Petersburg) answered Richard, "Some of those terrible crimes you're talking about are starting with marijuana."

Rep. George Sheldon's bill decriminalizing first offender possession of one ounce or less of cannabis received seven minutes of debate before the committee adjourned for lunch.

Committee Chairman Rep. Ralph Haben (D-Palmetto) placed it at the top of the agenda for next Wednesday's committee meeting.

Sheldon's proposal, HB 1249, would make possession of an ounce or less of marijuana punishable as a violation by a fine not to exceed \$100.

"We found that the major portion of inmates serving on marijuana possession are

in for an average of two to three years," Sheldon told the committee and an audience dominated by young adults.

Sheldon said that someone convicted for possession of over five grams can get the same sentence as someone who was transporting 25 tons into the United States.

"I'm sure the guy bringing in 25 tons doesn't need it for personal use," Sheldon said. "Under the law he gets the same sentence as someone trying pot for the first time."

Future of UCC being pondered

By David Peck

Two proposals regarding the future of the austerity-threatened University Counseling Center (UCC) have been submitted to the Student Affairs Office by the UCC staff, and a decision is expected early next week.

"We asked the professionals involved in the UCC to take a look at the resources they will have and decide how they can best serve the needs of the students under the circumstances," said Chief Student Affairs officer Eddie Bass.

Work on the present proposal began as a departure from a previous plan which would have used all five full-time professionals at the UCC for nearly continuous direct client contact on a one-to-one basis. According to Chip Wheeler, UCC director, this approach would necessitate the elimination of several of the present programs sponsored by the center.

"We would have to discontinue our input to the orientation program, the Rape Crisis Center and Alteract among others," Wheeler said. "Our minority counseling program would be essentially destroyed."

Both of the new proposals submitted by Wheeler would have UCC staff involved in limited individual counseling, with supervision of groups and outreach programs accounting for a significant part of the center's efforts. The second model includes a request for three additional full-time staff members.

Under the UCC-sponsored proposals, interns would be supervised by center staff. In addition, the number of interns the center could accommodate would rise from five in the original model to ten under the new proposal, with a corresponding rise in the number of counseling contacts possible. Currently the UCC provides internships for 23 students.

Wheeler confirmed that there has been significant concern expressed over the UCC's future on the part of students now using the center. "There seems to be a general fear on the part of students as to whether they should

bring their problems to a center which may not be in existence tomorrow," Wheeler said. "I believe that is at least partially an unfounded fear, but that is how many of them are perceiving it."

In terms of the number of counseling contacts possible, the UCC model now being considered would provide about half the potential of the present staff. Ideally, however, Wheeler said he envisions the continuation of all present programs, though at a reduced level. "I am hopeful that we will see one of these models approved with perhaps some minor revisions," he said.

"We are most concerned about the possibility that we might have to drop our group programs and what we call Counseling in the Client's Environment, where we go to the clients rather than their coming to us," Wheeler explained. Both types of programs allow the individual counselor to deal effectively with many clients at once.

According to Wheeler, the suggestion that present staff members who are being sent back to their academic departments may be able to take part of their counseling load with them is "a dead end."

"No department chairman has committed a returning faculty member to professional services and it would be professional suicide for them to do so," Wheeler asserted.

In most cases, such faculty members will be returning to their parent academic unit on July 1. It has become necessary to begin terminating counseling relationships in anticipation of that time.

According to Bass, the response to the cutbacks in the UCC staff has not been more vociferous than expected. "You have some reaction whenever there is a service or program cutback and I would not say that the student response to the cuts in the UCC have been at all unusual," he explained.

"We are looking over the proposals of the UCC staff and next week we'll be prepared to give a somewhat clearer picture of the form the Counseling Center will take next year," Bass said.



A WALK IN THE RAIN never hurt anyone, at least not when they're prepared as this couple was when torrents hit the FSU campus yesterday. For others, the shower was a less sanguine experience. Bernatowicz

Hammond to stay with lobby

Student Lobby (FSL) Director Mark Hammond has withdrawn his resignation from that post, asserting that he has been granted "greater flexibility in making judgments."

Hammond handed in his resignation to Student Body President Apollo Visko Friday, citing "an overall atmosphere of doubt and confusion" as one reason for his decision.

"Before, I had to get everything approved before making changes, and it was getting so bogged down,"

Hammond said. "Now I'm calling it as I see it."

Hammond expressed enthusiasm over the appointment of a new assistant director for the FSL, David Sigerson, who will replace Randy Voorhees, dismissed from that position last month.

"Sigerson has had a lot of experience around the capitol and I'm looking forward to a good working relationship," Hammond said. Sigerson is a former president of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA).

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Senate considers consumer agency

WASHINGTON — Legislation to create a consumer protection agency began what may be a swift course through the Senate Wednesday when backers stepped in to head off a repeat of the filibuster that killed the plan last year.

As foes of the idea warmed up another attack, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield announced that a petition to cut off debate on the bill would be filed Friday, when a vote on the attempts to end a filibuster failed.

This year, with President Ford already expressing opposition to what he considers an unnecessary addition to the federal bureaucracy, senators opposed to the bill had not planned a filibuster as such.

Communists finish takeover of Saigon

SAIGON — The Communist takeover of Saigon went almost as smooth as silk with a well planned military and political operation moving in and seizing control within hours of surrender by the last government.

Isolated firefights broke out in the capital last Wednesday, Apr. 20, as suicide holdouts fired at Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers at the presidential palace, the Saigon zoo and a number of suburban areas.

The Communists hit Saigon the last day of the war from three major sides — the north, the southwest and through Tan Son Nhut air base on the northwest.

Retreating South Vietnamese forces set up a last gasp perimeter at the northern end of Tan Son Nhut, but senior commanders fled and the lines broke.

Panel votes for gun control

A Senate criminal justice subcommittee voted Wednesday to do away with "Saturday night specials," but its chairman predicted little chance of getting any gun-control legislation through the skeptical senate.

The bill (SB 297) by Sen. David H. McClain, R-Tampa, would forbid manufacture and sale of any pistol that melts at less than 800 degrees fahrenheit. The subcommittee struck out other criteria recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew, including a requirement that a pistol be made of metal with a tensile strength of 55,000 pounds per square inch.

"These are just junk guns, worth \$10 or \$25, and they're

used entirely to shoot people or intimidate them," said McClain. "Police don't want them, hunters can't use them, gun collectors aren't interested in them — they're just junk."

McClain admitted, however, that "the problem you run into is, there's a lot of hysteria whenever you talk about gun control."

If it gets out of the full criminal justice committee, the bill would face a probably

killing debate in the Senate commerce committee. That panel has already killed one Askew bill, requiring a 72-hour waiting period in handgun purchases, and chairman W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, is known to be opposed to gun legislation.

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WEATHER

By Steve Letro

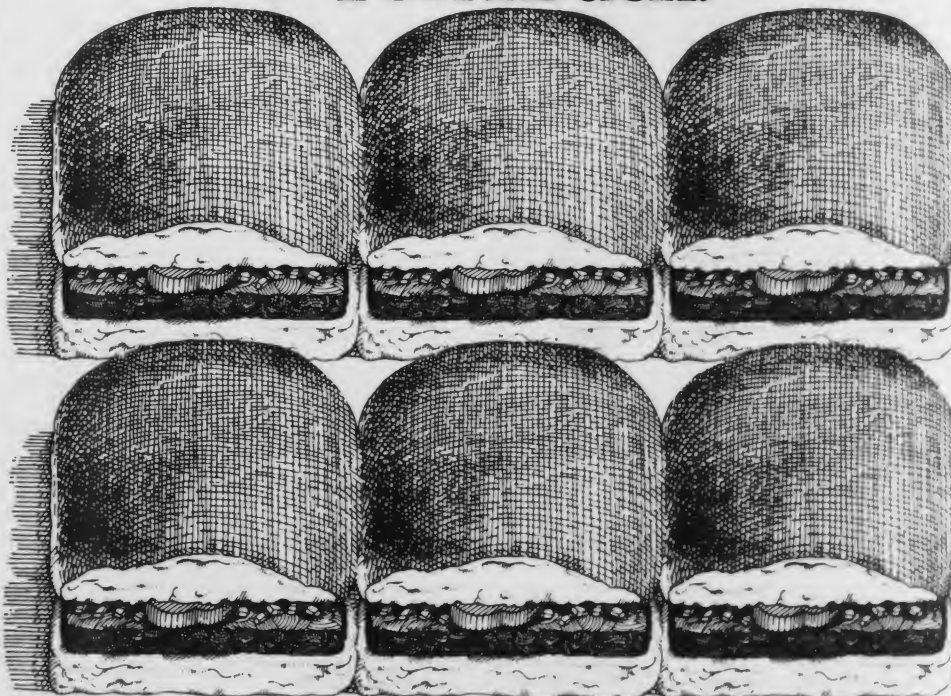
I sure wish this blasted weather would make up its mind whether or not it wants to rain, because it's driving me battier than usual trying to figure it out. As near as I can reckon, no major weather systems will be invading our area, but the air will remain moist and unstable enough to produce a lot of clouds, particularly in the afternoon, and a nontrivial chance of rain. The clouds will keep temperatures down somewhat, with highs in the mid 80s. Lows will continue mild, in the upper 60s.



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Some students to lose food stamps

By John Stevens

A recent amendment passed by the U.S. Congress will prevent college students 18 years of age and older who are declared as dependents on their parents' 1975 tax returns from receiving food stamps, beginning May 12.

Students in the above category whose parents are eligible for food stamps would not be affected by the amendment. People under 18 and those who are not in school will still be eligible to join the program.

According to Helen Shaara, supervisor of food

stamp certification in Leon County, the federal food stamp program was going "deeper and deeper in debt." She said the federal government was directing its priorities to the ever-increasing ranks of poor people signing up for the program rather than college students with parents who are relatively well off.

The congressional action will affect many FSU students who have increased county rolls in the last year by 25 to 30 per cent.

According to Shaara, during April of last year,

5400 people in the county were receiving food stamps, with 140 households in the

"no purchase" category. People or households in this category have such a small

income that they do not have to buy any percentage of the stamps.

Flambeau to sponsor campus photo contest

The Flambeau is sponsoring a Photo Contest, offering prizes for winning photos submitted by students beginning today. The contest will run for three weeks, with prizes awarded each week.

A different weekly theme will govern the kinds of photo entries which will be judged

each week. Entries for the first week will be abstract photographs. Landscape or outdoor photos will be accepted the second week, and portrait or subject photos will be featured in the third week of the contest.

The contest is governed by the following rules:

- Photos should be submitted in a manilla envelope and contestants must identify themselves.

- Photos must conform to the weekly theme (see above).

- All entries must be received by 2 p.m. on Wednesday of the week in which the theme is featured.

- Contestants must be students, but not necessarily at FSU. All local students are welcome.

The deadline for the first week is 2 p.m., May 14. Prizes for the first week are being donated by Parkway Photo in the Apalachee Parkway Shopping Center.

Manager Jim Revell is offering gift certificates of \$25, \$10, and \$5 for first, second and third prizes.

Submission will be judged by the photography staff of the Tallahassee Democrat. Photos should be submitted to the Flambeau offices at 206 North Woodward Avenue.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

SPANISH AMERICAN Law Students Association is sponsoring a meeting with Ralph Turlington, Commissioner of Education for Florida, today at 10 a.m. in the law school's student lounge to discuss the current financial crisis facing the State University System.

LEON COUNTY Genealogical Society will meet tonight at 7:30. Among the subjects of discussion will be how to write a query "Advertising for your Ancestors" and what is available in the Atlanta archives in Georgia.

THE CUBAN CLUB will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in Room 236 Union to hold elections.

PRE-REGISTRATION for summer and fall quarters will be held for the last time today in the Florida Room of the Union. Forms will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LAMBDA ALPHA Epsilon will meet tonight at 7:30. Interested criminology majors and minors may apply for membership.

KAPPA EPSILON Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring "A Collage of Ebonic Talent" at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Tickets

are 50 cents and can be purchased from members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

GERMAN DANCING will be taught by the International Folk Dancing Club tonight at 8 in Room 104 Chemistry Classroom building.

FSU COLLEGE Republicans will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 352 Union.

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EDITORIAL

Chalk up one
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It has been said that financier Ed Ball, executor of the DuPont estate, has a way with judges in the panhandle area. Despite the fact that the part of the Wakulla River around which Ball owns land is obviously navigable, two local judges have ruled otherwise, thus allowing Ball's fence across the river to stand and his ownership to go unquestioned.

It now appears that Ball also has a way with one of Florida's congressmen, Rep. Robert Sikes. Perhaps in an effort to pay for past political support, Sikes has sponsored a bill in Congress that would give Ball virtual carte blanche control over his section of the river. Passage of the bill would, for all practical purposes, also shut the door on any future appeals.

Sikes' faithfulness to Ball seems unquestionable. He filed the bill even though the Wakulla is in Rep. Don Fuqua's legislative district.

Some say that Ball is doing the public a service by keeping the motorboat crowd off the upper reaches of the river. They conveniently overlook, however, the massive dredging and building projects Ball has mounted. These have drawn the ire of the local Big Bend chapter of the Sierra Club which recently declared the Wakulla "greatly damaged by the unregulated acts of the present uplands owner (Ball)." They further stated that passage of Sikes' bill "would encourage further destruction of this and other natural resources."

The environmental questions are certainly an important part of this controversy, but more central to the picture is whether the rich and powerful are going to be allowed to ride roughshod over our political and judicial systems. For too long, much of this state has been subject to the whims and wishes of the likes of Ball.

It is high time that the state's representatives in Congress make laws that apply equally to everyone. That's what they were elected to do.

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Isolation fever heating up U.S.

There is talk on Capitol Hill of withdrawing U.S. forces from those commitments overseas which some believe to be unnecessary and dangerous. The primary sponsor of this recurring notion is none other than the majority leader of the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

One of the unfortunate results of the Vietnam conflict is the tendency of some to apply our motives in Indochina to our other geopolitical goals which bear little resemblance to the disaster in Southeast Asia. Senator Mansfield is taking advantage of a U.S. defeat by maintaining that other defeats will occur should the U.S. continue "along these same lines." Inherent to the senator's proposal is the unilateral withdrawal of American military installations from Korea and West Germany.

Despite the fact that a withdrawal from West Germany would cripple NATO, one must face the possibility that the U.S. would endanger the survival of the free nations of western Europe and, eventually, of those everywhere. Call this the "domino theory" or what you like, but the ugly fact remains that without a proper defense, a nation cannot be adequately guarded. The nations of western Europe are inadequately armed to maintain their own defense. Even if they were economically able to build a worthy defense system, the power of the Warsaw Pact nations would remain superior.

This scenario hinges, of course, on the premise that the Soviet Union is still interested in global expansion. That expansion would be assumed to include all nations where the U.S.S.R. stands to make diplomatic and economic gains. Their vital interest in Vietnam was the significant factor in the South's ultimate demise. And, as close watchers of the international arena realized, there was great significance in the fact that the new government of South Vietnam thanked the Soviet Union for their assistance prior to thanking the People's Republic of China.

Senator Mansfield is, I am afraid, quietly slipping into the cosmic wonderland called "isolationism." He is not alone, just as Neville Chamberlain and Joseph P. Kennedy were not alone. Among Mansfield's supporters may be included several FSU professors, notably among them Dr. Douglas St. Angelo. The good doctor was quoted recently in the local newspaper as saying the U.S. involvement in Vietnam was our country's "last hurrah." For my sake and for my children's sake, I would hate to think that that dispicable failure was a "hurrah." A few more hurrahs like that one and American will fall into line behind Great Britain as a beaten, defeated and economically chaotic former world power.

The liberals who took us to war are now advocating total U.S. withdrawal (militarily), except in the case of Israel. Dear, dear Israel. Where is the justification for intervening in what is essentially a civil problem? King Hussein is right when saying that Israel should withdraw to the pre-war lines.

Israel's argument that the new borders are easier to defend is simplistic and rather naive. There are no borders in nuclear war. Should the combined Arab armies strike at Israel this summer, or vice versa, the United States and the Soviet Union will once again be eyeball-to-eyeball with two fingers on two buttons. Nuclear war, dear readers, is not just a possibility but a probability.

REALISM REVISITED

By H. Dillon Douglas, III

If the United States were to unilaterally withdraw its military installation, there would probably be peace. There would be peace until we were politely told to withdraw beyond our own lines. That could happen in Guam, Alaska, American Samoa — anywhere. Just as it has been the American plan to spread democracy and a degree of freedom, the Soviets are bound to spreading communism and a degree of totalitarianism. We will butt heads again and again until someone, somewhere screws up and pushes the wrong button or misunderstands an order or simply goes mad. Accepting this as a viable occurrence, the only real method to attain peace is through bilateral disarmament. The SALT II agreements were heavily weighted against this country as the years to come will show. Dr. Kissinger is to blame for making that agreement, but President Ford must carry the burden for signing it.

Until a fair disarmament treaty is drawn, this nation must build its defenses at whatever cost. Rather than talk of abandoning our world position, we should be planning its reinforcement.

I cannot object too strenuously to the Mansfields, Jacksons, McGoverns and St. Angelos. The primrose path which they are attempting to travel is booby-trapped. There can be no permanent peace through weakness just as there can be no victory in nuclear war. Were we the small, insignificant power that we once were, we could afford isolation. But we cannot revert to a dream-like existence while the free peoples of the world wonder whether they have a future.

From Franklin Roosevelt's fourth inaugural address, I offer the following: "We have learned that we cannot live alone. In peace; that our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations, far away. We have learned that we must live as men, and not as ostriches, nor as dogs in the manger. We have learned to be citizens of the world, members of the human community."

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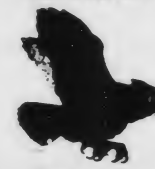
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Behind the four-hit pitching of Dan O'Brien, and homers by Wayne Mears and Jim Busby, the number one nationally ranked Florida State Seminoles bumped off South Alabama 7-1 here Wednesday afternoon.

The Seminoles will conclude the season series with USA today at 2:30 p.m., CST, but yesterday's win gives them a 3-1 advantage over the Jaguars and virtually assures FSU of a post-season playoff spot.

O'Brien, now 14-1, struck out seven in going the distance. A bid for his fifth shutout of the year was ruined in the eighth when the Jaguars put together O'Brien's lone walk and two singles for their only score.

The Seminoles scored single runs in the first, second and ninth, also tallying deuces in

the fourth and eighth.

Mears hit his home run, number four on the year, in the second. The Tribe catcher then doubled on his next at-bat in the fourth, later scoring on a Randy Davidson single.

Busby belted his roundtripper in the eighth to give the Seminoles a 6-0 margin. It was the center fielder's eighth of the year and third in the last three games.

The victory raised Florida State to 44-7, while dropping South Alabama to 47-11. Jaguar Head Coach Eddie Stanky wasn't around to bemoan the defeat however, as he was ejected earlier in the game over a disputed balk call.

Larry Jones, 13-0, will start for FSU in today's game and Joe Muich, 13-2, will get the nod for USA.

Three swimmers signed

Head Swimming Coach Terry Carlisle announced yesterday the signing of three high school swimmers to grant-in-aids at Florida State for next season.

Larry Brown, hailing from Mobile Alabama, is a bonafide All-American and qualified for the National AAU swimming championships. Brown is considered one of the top school senior swimmers in the country in the butterfly and the individual-medley.

"Larry is probably the best senior swimmer in the South," suggested Carlisle. "He should contribute a great deal to our program."

Kevin Connell, another signee from New York, swims the 200 IM and also the freestyle.

"Kevin is possibly the best swimmer in New York," stated Carlisle, "and is looking forward to some of

our Florida sunshine."

The third swimmer to sign is Brad Stetson from Glenview, Illinois. Stetson paddles the freestyle and has recorded a 4:45.0 time this

year in the 500-yard free.

"Brad is one of the top five prep-swimmers in Illinois, and should help considerably our distance swimming," concluded Carlisle.

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Field 2	Pi Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
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Field 1	Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Zeta
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Coalition hits erosion of education funds

By Gretchen Hastings

In an effort to educate students to the effects of austerity and gain support, the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks (CSC) has begun to distribute position leaflets on FSU's campus.

Titling the leaflets "The BOR vs. The Students, Faculty and Staff," the CSC lists alleged deficiencies and discrepancies of the proposed cutbacks and makes proposals to improve the condition of higher education.

There are fewer 'real' dollars spent on educating each child today than five years

ago," the CSC handout claims. "Meanwhile, the number of non-teaching administrators and school employees increased up to 50 per cent with the number of teachers increasing only 17 per cent."

Pointing out that state revenue has increased by 165 per cent over the past five years, CSC alleges that the commitment of Florida expenditures for education has dropped 41 per cent.

"Five years ago 28 cents of every state tax dollar went to education," CSC spokesper-

sons state. "The percentage of general revenue funds to education has dropped from 72 per cent in 1969-70 to about 59 per cent in 1973-74."

CSC also cites figures which indicate that the percentage of the total state budget expended on education has declined each of the past three years, shrinking from 24 per cent in 1971-72 to 20 per cent in 73-74.

Results of actions taken by the Board of Regents, the Florida legislature and the Governor predicted by CSC include the

elimination of virtually all faculty line increases, higher tuition rates for all students at all state universities, a reduced number of small classes and a five per cent increase in class size, a reduction of faculty members assigned to research and public service, the elimination of all requests for new equipment, and no salary increases for 1975-76.

Four proposals aimed at preserving the

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Senate panel studies SUS budget

By Creston Nelson

Senate Ways and Means Committee members were scheduled to meet last night to consider a proposed \$4.5 billion 1975-76 budget for Florida, the second of four steps in legislative approval procedures.

The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$250,636,547 allocation for State University System (SUS) educational and general funds last week.

Askev originally called for some \$235,246,464 to be budgeted for funding of the nine state universities. University presidents, including FSU's Stanley Marshall, have asserted that economic difficulties are beginning to have an adverse impact on the quality of higher education.

Recently-released Board of Regents (BOR) statistics pointed out that although the total dollar recommendation before the Senate Ways and Means Committee is above Askev's proposed budget, "the General Revenue recommendation is below the Governor's."

"The increase recommended by the Senate Ways and Means subcommittee will be funded by increasing student fees and substituting gross Utility Bond Revenue for Federal Revenue Sharing funds to fund K-12 construction."

The SUS figures indicate that SUS enrollments have increased by 239 per cent over the past ten years and by 160 per cent during the past five years. Under Askev's recommendation, the University of Florida would be required to serve approximately 6,000 more students with the same number of faculty as in 1969-70.

Four-quarter average FTE student-to-faculty man-year ratios in the SUS have increased 23.5 per cent since 1967-68, according to the report. It also states that between 1967-68 and 1974-75 total real dollars per four-quarter average FTE

student declined by 14.6 per cent.

"Adoption of the Governor's recommended budget would cause a decrease of an additional 11.7 per cent between 1974-75 and 1975-76," the study alleges.

The House Appropriations Committee decision mandates that the BOR "shall allocate comparable resources for comparable responsibilities on the basis of uniform productivity factors." It stipulates, however, that Regents may make special allocations of resources for "special programs, projects, or situations."

The completion of the Common Course Numbering System and the development of a plan for its maintenance was declared to be a high priority of the legislature. The committee directed the BOR to provide support and manpower necessary for completion of the system.

Under the House committee's plan, FSU will be the recipient of special funding for two programs in conjunction with the University of Florida. The allocations would continue

additional funding for law curriculums and libraries at the two institutions.

According to committee recommendations, the average salary rate as of June 30, 1976 shall not exceed \$21,251 for faculty, \$7,751 for career service and \$15,025 for administrative and professional employees. Provisions declare that no employee shall receive any salary adjustment except in the case of promotion.

Rain frustrates Seminole express

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Marshall slated for 'Perspective'

President Stanley Marshall will discuss faculty morale and the recent proposal to move FSU's criminology school to Florida A&M on WCTV's "Perspective" program Sunday night at 10:30.

As a guest on the 30-minute weekly public affairs program, Marshall also will discuss the recently proposed merger of FSU's and FAMU's football teams as a budget-saving move, the 1975 session of the legislature and the cutbacks it has mandated for the state university system, the workload of university professors, and the recent controversial visit of King Hussein of Jordan to receive an honorary FSU degree.

Marshall will be interviewed on the half-hour broadcast by Channel 6's Dick Richmond.



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Refugee aid approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a "Good Samaritan" resolution welcoming Indochina refugees Wednesday and a House subcommittee wrote up an extra-generous bill to finance resettlement operations.

With its sentiment apparently shifting strongly in favor of a grand gesture on the refugee issue, the Senate passed by 91 to 1 a resolution stating it "welcomes warmly the latest exiles to our shores — the refugees from South Vietnam and Cambodia."

Only Sen. William Scott, R-Va., voted against the resolution. He said he opposed it because it would add to the already high rate of U.S. unemployment.

At the same time, 27 senators sent letters to the leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations and Appropriations Committees asking urgent action on refugee resettlement legislation to help "find homes, jobs and a fresh start for those whose lives have been shattered by the fall of South Vietnam."

Protests at Boston schools

BOSTON — State and local police broke up a demonstration by 500 white students and local residents at South Boston High School Thursday as black students arrived in buses for morning classes.

About 270 police, five on horseback and 36 riding motorcycles, pushed the demonstrators back a block down the street and cleared a path for the black students who drove up in yellow buses to enter the building.

There were no arrests or injuries.

Violence broke out in the schools and streets of Boston last fall during implementation of the initial stages of a federal court order to integrate the city's public school system by busing.

College advertising halted

A House education committee voted Thursday to stop universities and community colleges from recruiting students through advertising.

"I don't like the idea of using state funds to recruit students we don't need," said Rep. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, who proposed the recruiting ban. "The community colleges are advertising courses like belly dancing, cooking, and other subjects which are not related to an academic education."

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Cuba-U.S. relations thawing

WASHINGTON — In an apparent breakthrough in a 14-year-old hemispheric cold war, the White House Thursday accepted what appeared to be overtures toward reconciliation by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Castro "seems to have accepted

what the White House has referred to as the mutuality of obligation in improving relations between Cuba and the United States."

His remarks were based on news reports from Havana quoting Castro at a news

conference as saying, "We wish for the people of the United States a wish of friendship," plus indicating during a talk with visiting U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a willingness to consider returning a \$2 million ransom from a

hijacked U.S. plane and possible release of U.S. political prisoners in Havana.

"The United States has said we see no limit to perpetual antagonism," Castro's remarks to reporters when asked about

Trade law repeal seen

Repeal of Florida's depression era "fair trade law" which opponents say cost consumers \$100 million in higher prices moved to the governor Thursday when the House approved the bill unanimously.

The law, enacted by Florida and other states in the 1930's to keep big businesses from driving the "Mom and Pop" operations out of business, allows manufacturers to set minimum prices on "fair trade items" including drugs, appliances and cosmetics.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

If you are looking for a nice summer type weekend, with nice, hot temperatures and lots of sunshine, it's too bad. While no steady precipitation is in the outlook, I think there will be sufficient moisture and instability to kick off a good bit of clouds, and chances are good for thundershowers, especially in the late afternoon hours. As the baseball team concludes its season, it appears that any of the weekend games could fall victim to a rainout.

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Coalition attacks SUS waste

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individual student's conditions at universities and improving the conditions by faculty members have been presented by CSC.

Hoping to save at least \$100,000 in salary costs, CSC has called for the elimination of one of the two chancellors now being paid by the BOR.

Proposing the repeal of "regents professorships" which enable ex-presidents

and chancellors to remain on payrolls following their resignation, CSC estimates that half a million dollars could be saved annually.

Demanding a halt to the practice of using non-BOR attorneys, CSC claims that a large amount of money could be saved in BOR costs.

"Most universities now have attorneys on their payroll, yet the BOR and the

universities regularly retain attorneys from outside the system and the state," CSC alleges. "For example, at the recent informal meeting with the Public Employees Relations Commission, the BOR was represented by five attorneys, two of whom are from Syracuse, New York, at a fee of \$75 per hour plus expenses."

To trim administrative costs, CSC has called for a reduction in salary to the 1973-74 level for all upper-level administrators who received more than a \$1000

raise for the current fiscal year, and a freezing of the salaries until faculty and professional employees receive equivalent pay.

"We believe that this deplorable situation which the Governor, state legislators, and the BOR are accelerating must come to a stop," the CSC leaflet said. "Neither the people of Florida nor those of this nation can afford a mediocre educational system, because mediocrity in our educational system begets mediocrity in our society."

UF students to campaign against summer decision

A group of students at the University of Florida (UF) have begun to campaign against the recent Board of Regents (BOR) decision mandating summer attendance in the State University System (SUS).

"We're against it and we think we have a chance of getting it reversed," said Dan Lobeck, vice-president of UF student government.

The BOR mandate, which would require that freshmen and sophomores entering the SUS next fall to take at least 15 quarter hours during summer quarter to be eligible for graduation, was passed by a bare 4-3 margin at the BOR meeting last Monday. The Regents passed the measure despite the unanimous protest of university presidents, students, and the chancellor's office.

Average summer enrollment in the SUS has been about 45 per cent of normal fall enrollment, and the legislature has seized upon this as a way to get more productivity out of SUS facilities. The legislature is also said to be moving to a four-quarter funding formula, which would penalize schools with low summer enrollment.

A spokesperson of the FSU Faculty Senate Steering committee said this week that the Regents policy would actually reduce summer enrollment here, because students would take summer classes at universities in metropolitan areas closer to their homes.

Some Regents have said that they would be willing to alter their decision in favor of another option if students, faculty, and university presidents could agree on a suitable compromise plan.

Spanish students sponsor lecture

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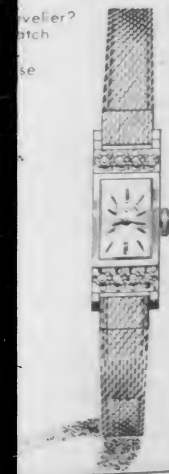
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CAMPUS FORUM

Lack of leadership undermines protest

Editor:

This letter is written in response to John Meyer's article in the May 2 issue of The Flambeau. It is also written in reply to John Dahlrose's guest column on the University Counseling Center (UCC), to the numerous letters protesting the UCC cuts, and to the many complaints against the austerity program in general.

I have been on this campus for approximately two years, and as far as I have seen, every time that anything goes wrong, there is a rush of letters to the editor, people grumble for a while — but eventually the ruckus dies down and no change is effected.

The bureaucrats carry out their programs, adding perhaps a minor change here or there to placate the masses, but in the end the students invariably lose — money, rights, parking spaces, anything which the administration deems "regrettable," but "necessary" for the continued survival of the university. This happened when The Flambeau was kicked out of the Union. This happened during the issue over Affirmative Action. It is happening now with the austerity program and the UCC cuts. Students will protest, weakly, grumble beneath their breaths, and finally let any damn thing in the

world be dropped upon their shoulders.

Why? On Friday, John Meyer asked the question, "Does anyone here really care?" I believe the answer is yes. Instead, the question should be phrased, "Does anyone here know how to do anything?" That is the point. Every letter, every article printed in The Flambeau demands — pleads — that people do something to effect change, but when the question of how comes up, there is no answer. Sign petitions? Write letters? Work within the system? You saw how well that worked when The Flambeau was kicked out of the Union.

No, there is concern on campus — but what effective protest at FSU lacks is organization. There is no sense of immediacy. Whenever an issue arises, the people who want to get something done sit back, and expect the students to come to them. They do not bring the issue to the students. For example — the Florida Student Lobby, which as Meyer points out was "begun with so much enthusiasm a few short months ago," is slowly dying, is in a state of "disarray" due to lack of interest. And yet, even in these death throes, the only cry for help the student receives is a few lines in The Flambeau. They do not bring the issue to the student. By this I mean ranting and raving a little, going into the Union and onto the campus and putting up a fuss — acting a little concerned, a little angry, perhaps even a little irrational. For as we have seen in the past, rational discourse and action don't always work — you have to be angry to act angry. This holds true for Student Government (SG) too. There is so much talk these days of the apathy of the student, of the fact that the student just doesn't get involved — but when the problem of getting issues to

the student comes up, the solution is always a quarter-page memo on the SG page.

The point is, I am forwarding an open challenge to SG to do more than advertise. You talk of the fact that people don't put much faith in the effectiveness of SG — well, now is the chance to change that. Students are concerned — you can tell that by the number of letters that are printed in The Flambeau — but they need a reference point from which to organize and act. Student Government is the natural body for this organization. Supposedly, we elect you to be our voice and to be our leaders: if so, don't you think it's time you started doing your jobs? You've got the resources (our money). Why don't you do something with it besides providing a free concert and a couple of movies on Sunday? Air the question of UCC and the austerity program out in the Union, on Open Mike — and make it big. Grab some attention. Organize. People will not listen unless you seem angry and you appear as if you're going to do something, come Hell or Stanley Marshall. That is a sad fact, but it is true. If you do seem angry, however, if you do seem like you're going to get something done — whether inside the system or out, if you do provide the leadership to which you have been (theoretically, at least) elected, then something may get done. It's a chance, but at least take it. Otherwise, you can only expect continued apathy, and you can damn well expect the austerity and UCC cuts to become a reality.

I would appreciate an answer, preferably by action. But if not, well, I guess you can stick it somewhere in the SG page.

Joe Jackson



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not unique

Editor:

The recent articles on computer registration have not mentioned a problem I encountered. Perhaps my problem was unique, but I think not.

Following directions in the schedule of classes put out by the Registrar's Office, I dutifully filled out the proper forms. I spent much time checking and double-checking to resolve conflicts of time, etc. My schedule, however, got screwed up. When I asked about this, the registration staff told me that the computer hadn't screwed

up. They said that because the schedule had been so poorly printed, I had put down the wrong reference numbers. This problem had been the biggest hassle at registration, according to them.

What this boils down to is cheap print versus expensive computers. The students deserve answers to these questions:

- How many people were subjected to Drop/Add because of this?
- What additional costs resulted from the printing screw-up?
- Who is responsible?

Harold Jessup

What now?

Editor:

This is an open letter to the administrators.

Understanding budgets must be balanced. I still can't help but wish you felt the sadness I feel in seeing the Counseling Center's potential wilt away; especially in these confusing, aye Godless times. So important it is for people to have means to better understand themselves. The world is a reflection of our minds, and what is it we see now?

Robert Kramer

Blowing in the wind

Editor:

A couple of weeks ago I wrote a letter to The Flambeau regarding the disastrous cutbacks at the University Counseling Center (UCC). Since that time a lot of letters have been written; editorials have appeared in the Tallahassee Democrat and The Flambeau; state, community and student leaders have responded — all in favor of keeping the UCC in its present capacity. Are we blowing in the wind? It appears so.

I have learned today that the administration is still planning to operate a five staff member UCC beginning fall quarter, 1975. All our efforts are falling on deaf ears. Not once has the administration responded to the numerous questions about the impact of this decision.

The most obvious bit of

insanity rests in the facts. The present plans are for five staff members to hand the needs of the entire FSU community. In the first two months of 1975 the UCC staff saw 1,519 individual cases. If the present plans are kept, reducing the staff from fourteen to five staff members, it is impossible that the five remaining staff members would be able to see that many students. Do you hear that, Dr. Bass? Impossible. Impact. What about it fellas?

We students at FSU have certain interests that can be protected if we choose to stand up for them. We are

the consumers here at FSU. Are you satisfied with how your money is being spent? We do have consumer rights. Look around you and see where we are being hurt. How much longer will we students sit back and bask in apathy and mediocrity?

It is time for us to make a concerted effort to save the University Counseling Center and start making stands that have student interests in mind. Write letters, make phone calls, sign petitions, do whatever you can to save yourself. The responsibility for student interests rests with us students. Act now.

Chip Merritt

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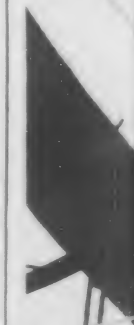
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Spring Dance debut tonight

Audiences attending the Florida State University Dance Studio Theatre's spring concert, Eight Days of Dance, will share in a varied dance experience. For the evenings of May 9-12 and May 16-19 the dance studio at 403 Montgomery Gym will be transformed into an intimate theatre with a magical and informal atmosphere.

Each of the three programs to be presented will explore many aspects of dance: modern ballet, classical ballet, and modern dance in many moods and styles.

The Improvisation Group will appear again this year, working throughout the program with spontaneous movement material. A Lecture Demonstration on modern dance techniques will be presented by David Roche and students from FSU dance classes.

The ballet works on the program cover a wide range of styles from the 18th century to the modern day.

The Dance Studio Theatre, which originated in 1970 and

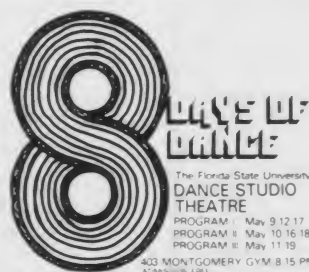
is now under the direction of Patricia Howell, is an experimental laboratory theatre in which new works may

be premiered and choreographic exploration may take place. Annually, Dance Studio Theatre presents a

series of concerts in May consisting primarily of student works, and carried out in the hope of making theatre dance experience accessible to many people. This year's concert series include three programs, each comprised of different works. Program I will be presented on May 9, 12 and 17; Program II on May 10, 16 and 18; and Program III on May 11 and 19. The performance will begin at 8:15.



A MODERN BALLET entitled "The Furies", performed by Frances Melton, is one of the dance pieces presented as part of "Eight Days of Dance".



PROGRAM I: May 9, 12, 17
PROGRAM II: May 10, 16, 18
PROGRAM III: May 11, 19
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LAST CHANCE to see this year's Flying High Circus home show. Shows will start at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow with Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Florida State students will be admitted free, but they must have an admission ticket from the Union Ticket Office and a valid I.D. card.

Eight Days of Dance

"Eight Days of Dance" the annual spring concert of student and faculty works by the Department of Dance, will be held tonight — May 12 — and May 16-19.

The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. each night in the dance studio at 403 Montgomery Gym which has been transformed into an intimate theater setting with a thrust stage.

The concert is being presented by the Dance Studio Theatre, an experimental laboratory under the direction of faculty member Patricia Howell, in which new works by students and faculty may be shown. Program I will be presented May 9, 12 and 17; Program II on May 10, 16 and 18 and Program III on May 11 and 19. The programs are free and open to the public.

The three different programs all will present a variety of dance: modern, ballet, classical ballet and modern dance. Student and faculty musicians and choreographers have collaborated on a number of pieces, such as a duet for a dancer and guitarist.

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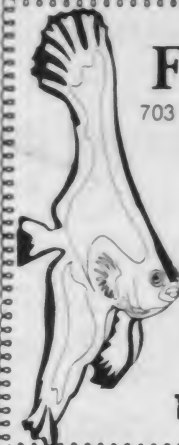
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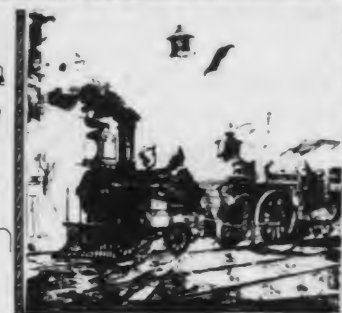
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The Department of Religion will offer its popular course on "DEATH AND DYING" (REL 370) during the nine-week Summer Quarter. The class will meet on Tuesday nights.

Election of new members for PHI BETA KAPPA will be held on Monday (May 12) at 4:30 p.m. in 101 Love Building. Initiation will be held on May 28, with a banquet following.

TRAVELING ABROAD this summer? Take advantage of student discounts overseas. International Student ID cards are available in the International Programs Office, 210A Williams. Bring \$2, proof of student status, and a small photo (bus station type).

Tired of your apartment? The Department of Interior Design and division of Continuing Education are sponsoring a six-week course which will allow students to develop their DECORATING ideas with the help of experts. \$40 fee covers lectures, laboratory work, textbook, supplies and handouts. Apply in person at Hecht House no later than Monday (May 12). For more information call 644-3801 or 644-1436.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE will present a varied spring program on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Learn about HISTORICAL PRESERVATION and earn four hours credit by enrolling in Interior Design 428. Six week course begins June 23. Contact Dinah Lazor, 644-1436 for more information.

DINNER THEATER LAUNCHED TUESDAY

The School of Theatre will give Tallahasseeans the opportunity to enjoy dinner theater beginning Tuesday, May 13.

Ten performances of the hit Broadway play and movie, "Butterflies are Free," will be presented May 13-17 and 20-24 at the Holiday Inn downtown.

Admission for dinner and the theater is \$6.50 for students on weekdays and \$8 for Friday and Saturday performances. Tickets are available to the general public at \$8 for all performances.

Reservations may be made by calling 644-6500 or 222-8000. Due to the limited seating capacity, it is recommended that reservations be made at least two days prior to the performance you plan to attend.

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Notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Joe Jackson

Chip Merritt

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Week-end full of a variety of entertainment activities

This is going to be as short and succinct as possible. That is a shame as there is really fine entertainment going on this weekend.

This afternoon, at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, there is going to be a reading of poetry by Tallahassee area women. This event is sponsored by

the FSU Poetry/Arts Co-op and Herstore.

Tonight, of course, is the free funk music concert on

the Union Green with 'Ripple' and 'Grand Fusion'. Gets off at 8 p.m.

LPO has scheduled the movie "Thieves Like Us" in Moore Aud. at 7:30 and 10 p.m. for a dollar.

At FAMU, there is a Musical Extravaganza in Gaither Gym at 8 p.m. tonight. The concert will feature the premiere performance of a composition by

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Week-end activities

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Vaclav Nelhybel. Nelhybel will conduct a 300-voice chorus composed of choirs from FAMU, FSU and local high schools; plus the FAMU Jazz Band, Percussion Ensemble, Organ and Symphonic Band.

Saturday, the LPO features the flick, "The Sleeper". Shows begin at 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Sunday is the event of the

weekend with the scheduled appearance of Chick Corea and Return to Forever in two shows in Ruby Diamond at 8 and 10 p.m. Opening act at these shows is the FSU Jazz Band under the direction of Dick Mayo.

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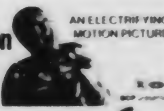
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Seminole racers to face Tide, LSU

Florida State's track team, injured but still explosive, is hoping to mend its wounds and get it together this weekend, as it travels to Baton Rouge for a triangular meet with SEC powers LSU and Alabama.

The Seminoles fell to rival Florida last weekend, partially due to the loss of pole vaulter Phares Rolle and runner Warner Miller, who both suffered injuries.

Rolle, who had gone as high as 17'1" this year, was hurt in the meet last week when he fell out of the pit with the bar at 16'6".

"Rolle has a pretty badly bruised heel," said Head Coach Mike Long. "Just by the nature of the injury, it is very painful and annoying and he will be out indefinitely."

Miller pulled up with a hamstring pull in the 400

against Florida, and is not expected to compete this weekend.

Earlier this year, Florida State lost the high point man of the team when Gary Bassa dislocated his knee, which required surgery.

Florida State, despite throbbing in the injury department, still has two top sprinters in Jesse Forbes and Vesco Bradley. Both clocked 9.3 last weekend in the

100-yard dash.

They will square off against LSU's Greg Edmonds, a 9.3 sprinter, and Bama's Tom Whatley, who has covered the distance in 9.2 this year.

The 3-mile run will put LSU's Tom Douple and Alabama's Rick Bourier, both who have qualified for the NCAA Outdoor championships, against FSU's Donnie Cook, Bob Burr, and

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"The distance events should be very competitive," commented Long. "How much we will figure will depend on how tough we are."

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Perry fears merger with FSU

(UPI) — Florida A&M University President Benjamin L. Perry said Thursday the FAMU and Florida State University athletics programs cannot be merged without the Seminoles swallowing the Rattlers.

Perry said that instead of merging teams with bigger FSU, he might have to drop some sports that are not money-makers for FAMU. He added, though, that axing non-revenue sports is just "in the investigative stage now."

Board of Regents member Chester Ferguson recently proposed merging the two sports departments as an economy move, saying both schools have athletics deficits and might profit from a merger.

"My idea of a merger is when two separate and independent bodies come together to form a completely new entity," said Dr. Perry. "History reflects that with educational institutions, this is not so generally — and

especially not so with predominantly black institutions.

"One program would have to go, or be absorbed."

He said that if a merger came about, administrators of both schools would have a hard time finding criteria to determine which sports programs stay at which institution.

"If it's on the basis of longevity, FAMU's football program dates back to the early 1900's," he said. "We've been here longer; if it's on the basis of record, the general public who have supported the Rattlers over the years could best pass judgment on this."

SPORTS SHORTS

The Florida State-South Alabama baseball game scheduled for Thursday afternoon was cancelled because of wet grounds. A spokesperson for the FSU Athletic Department stated that the game would not be re-scheduled.

The Seminoles will next play Columbus College in Columbus, Ga., on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The deadline for entering the IM putting tournament is Monday at 5 p.m. Tournament play will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Teams can sign up in Room 117, Tully Gym.

IM co-rec sports is scheduled to unveil Florida State's latest way to beat the heat Tuesday at the Union pool when innertube water-polo splashes off for the first time.

Innertube water-polo teams consist of four men and four women. Teams and individuals may enter through Monday in Room 117, Tully Gym.

FSU's International Student Association's soccer club battled to a 4-4 tie with the FAMU soccer club last Sunday.

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5:00	Karn Evil 9 vs. Sigma Alpha Delta
Field 1	Hamlin Haters vs. TCSOAD
Field 2	O-Zones vs. WGAS
Field 3	Magnolia 2 Wing vs. Cawthon 4
Field 4	
6:00	Hombres vs. Black Majik
Field 1	Phi Delta Phi vs. Irrebutable Presumptions
Field 2	Radical Chic vs. Fried Chicken
Field 3	Adversely Possessed vs. Bonum Felonum
Field 4	
Women	
3:45	Clod Squad vs. LSL
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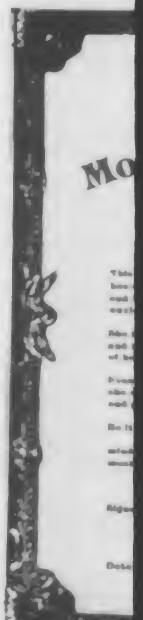
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FSU again accused of recruiting violations

By Dick Gordon

FSU may have violated several NCAA regulations in the recruiting of three south Florida football prospects this year, according to Friday's edition of the Miami Herald.

The Herald reported that irregularities could have taken place in the recruiting of David Jones, an all-state defensive tackle from Glades Central High, Willie Jones, an All-State defensive end from South Dade High School, and Don Latimer, a former Fort Pierce Central standout who is currently a freshman middle guard at the University of Miami.

However, both Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra and Athletic Director John Bridgers have denied the Herald accusations.

"My first awareness of these allegations came last Saturday when I talked with a sportswriter from The Miami Herald," Mudra said. "Our coaches are aware of their responsibilities to Florida State. I categorically deny that we have broken any recruiting rules."

Bridgers said Friday he was surprised with the Herald article. "I can't believe our coaching staff would jeopardize FSU. I'm certain our coaches understand the NCAA policy. We spent ten hours last summer going over those rules and each coach has a duty to know them," he said.

The Herald quoted David Jones two weeks ago as saying that assistant coach Deke Pollard and other FSU recruiters had promised to move the family to Tallahassee, and to provide jobs for his mother and himself.

However, Jones denied last week ever saying that to the Herald and FSU coaches have also denied the offer was ever made.

"In regards to our offering him a job, or to move them up here, Coach Pollard has explained every accusation fully," Mudra said. "We never explored any position to get him a job, and we never talked to him about anything but football and his studies."

The Herald also reported Jones as saying that he had lifted weights and showed his jumping ability during a visit to the FSU campus. Mudra has also denied that this took place.

"The charge is utterly ridiculous," Mudra said Sunday. "We had no reason to question any of his abilities. How stupid could we be, he's already high-jumped six feet, six inches."

The Herald also quoted Willie Jones, the most sought-after high school player in the state, as indicating that FSU paid his expenses to last Saturday night's Garnet and Gold game.

This would be in violation of the NCAA ruling which restricts recruits to only one paid trip to a school. Jones said he thought Larry Reyes, a coach at Miami Springs High, had financed the trip, but Reyes has denied that he gave Jones or two other recruits — Levon Jones and Hector Gray — money for the trip.

Bridgers also said that Reyes never gave the recruits



DARRELL MUDRA

money. "I talked to Reyes just this morning, and he told me he didn't give the boys a damn dime," he said. "There's nothing wrong with the boys driving up by themselves."

Latimer told The Herald that former FSU assistant Coach Eddie Feely had tried to arrange a special car loan last year, a

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FORMER VICE PRESIDENT for Student Affairs Steve McClellan was presented with the above citation by Student Government over the just-passed Mother's Day weekend.

Black Cultural Center to ask Marshall for expansion

By Richard Lee

A policy proposal recommending the expansion of the Black Student Cultural Center (BSCC) will be submitted to President Marshall today, by members of the Center, according to Gary Holmes, vice-chairperson of the Black Student Union (BSU).

Charging that the austerity program has "damaged the Center's ability to meet the needs of black students at FSU," Holmes said the proposal will call for increased funding and an expansion of facilities and

programs.

"Unlike the BSU which is funded by Student Government, the Center is funded entirely by the university, and the recent austerity program is threatening our existence," Holmes said. "The Center has been undergoing budget cuts since its inception in 1970, and it has come to the point now that we can't operate effectively."

According to Holmes, the BSCC was allocated \$25,000 in 1970-71 when only 400 students attending FSU were black. This year, BSCC

funding has been reduced to \$6,000 while black enrollment is expected to reach 1600 students, Holmes said.

"Our plight is similar to that of the University Counseling Center," Holmes said. "We were fully endorsed by the university to provide needed services to the student community, but we are now facing the possibility of extinction."

Holmes claimed that the university has "systematically eliminated" black educational and cultural programs administered by the BSCC such as classes, seminars, art

exhibitions and community outreach programs.

The BSCC was created as a "pacification strategy" by the university administration in order to satisfy the requirement for equal educational opportunities outlined by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), according to Holmes.

"With the budget cutbacks and systematic discrimination against the Center, the university is no longer in compliance with

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Communists promise election

The new Communist rulers of South Vietnam intend to hold nationwide elections and eventually reunify North and South Vietnam, a delayed dispatch from Saigon said Sunday.

A Radio Saigon broadcast monitored in Bangkok, meanwhile, said South Vietnam has sent diplomatic notes to the five countries that comprise the Associa-

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tion of Southeast Asian Nations, asking them to advise all Vietnamese refugees that the new Saigon regime will provide transportation for their return home.

UPI Saigon bureau manager Alan Dawson reported that Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra told a news conference May 8

at the former presidential palace in Saigon that he was unsure when the elections would be held or when the Provisional Revolutionary Government would take office.

"When there is a general election there will be no more 'Provisional'," Tra told the news conference.

Tra, head of the 11-member Military Management Committee currently responsible for governing the Saigon area, said PRG members are in Vietnam, but refused to say where, Dawson reported.

Ky seeks kibbutz-type Vietnamese settlement

Former South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Sunday he wants to establish an Israeli-style farming kibbutz, perhaps in Arkansas or Texas, for thousands of Vietnamese refugees.

Those who fled Vietnam, Ky said, would be happier as farmers than as city dwellers. Ky, who is now living with other refugees in a tent city at this California military base, said he has received hundreds of offers of farmland in recent days.

He said the offers included plots "big and small, 500 acres, 1,000 acres." What he

would like, the veteran Vietnamese air force general said, is to resettle a few thousand refugee families in some warm part of the United States to "cultivate corn and potatoes" in a self-sufficient, kibbutz style rural community.

Ky was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers." The interview was taped Thursday for broadcast Sunday.

"I think I am going to take with me volunteers, and we are going to try to organize a sort of community or kibbutz... of course, without arms for our self-defense," Ky said. "That is the way I see the future."

Cuba question raises protests

Miami — Nearly 1,000 cars joined a 90-block caravan staged by Cuban exiles here Saturday in protest of proposed lifting of sanctions against the Communist regime of Fidel Castro.

But a driving rain kept crowds at a minimum along Southwest 8th Street and Flagler Street — the heart of Miami's "Little Havana" section — while the "Great Liberty Caravan" made its way through. And police reported less than a third of the vehicles returned to the Orange Bowl for a rally and speeches by leaders of various exile organizations.

Those who attended cheered the leaders who proclaimed "free Cubans" would not accept resumption of economic or diplomatic relations with Castro's Cuba.

Legislators drag heels on crime crackdown

The leaders of the House Criminal Justice Committee say that efforts to crack down on a growing organized crime problem in Florida have been hindered by a lack of funds and immense fears of

investigations by legislators. Committee chairman Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, and vice chairman Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, say minimal legislative action has occurred on proposals to crack organized crime.

Attorney General Robert Shevin, and Jim McDonald, organized crime advisor to Gov. Reubin Askew, have suggested combating mobsters by expanding the powers of the attorney general, creating a state prosecutor, forming a permanent state-wide grand jury and increasing investigators in the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

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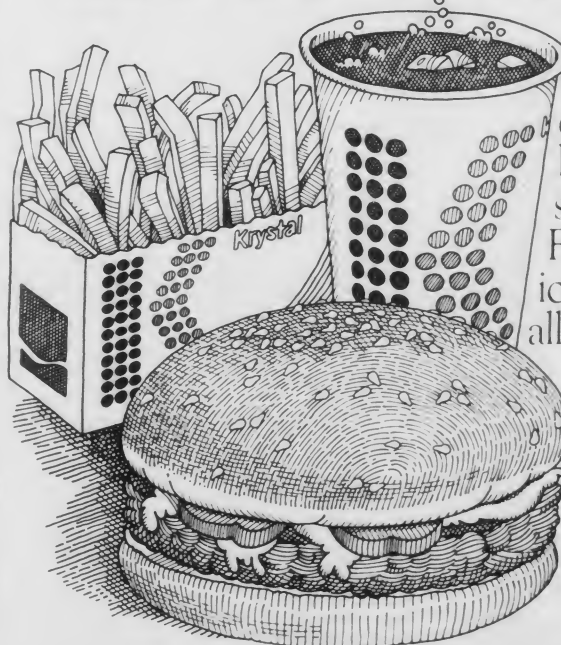
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National enrollment expands

By Leesa Brown

Unusually high increases in part-time enrollment at state and land grant universities has been the major factor in a national enrollment increase of 4.1 per cent over fall, 1973 figures, according to a recent survey.

With the exception of a 1.2 per cent drop in extension enrollment, partially attributable to the part-time increase, all enrollment categories showed increases last fall.

Based on the annual enrollment survey by the National Association of State

Universities and Land-Grant colleges, these figures are representative of over 30 per cent of the 10.2 million students attending all higher educational institutions in the United States.

Part-time freshmen enrollment increased 14.7 per cent, accounting for the largest percentage boost of any enrollment category. The

number of first-time freshmen on campus grew 5.7 per cent compared to a 2.4 per cent rise last year.

Graduate enrollment jumped 5.2 per cent as compared to an undergraduate increase of 4.9 per cent. The number of part-time graduate students increased 8.1 per cent, while the full-time category rose only

2.7 per cent for the same period.

Although women continue to be a minority on most campuses, their numbers have risen 7.1 per cent, compared to a 2.4 per cent increase in male enrollment. Women represented 49.6 per cent of the part-time enrollment and 42.4 per cent of the full-time category.

Violations are charged

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loan that Latimer wouldn't have to pay back.

Feely, however, denied he made the offer. He was quoted in The Herald as saying, "I wonder if Don

(Latimer) didn't comprehend something incorrectly. I think he's a young man trying to impress people that he was highly sought."

The Herald allegations come at a time when Florida State is still on probation for scholarship irregularities and off-season conditioning practice sessions which occurred under former head football coach Larry Jones. This probation will last until September, 1975.

"These charges come at a time when the university is still in an extremely vulnerable position," Bridgers said. "I have no idea what The Herald's purpose or motive in writing the story was."

Coalition to meet

The Coalition to Stop Cutbacks will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 306 Dittenbaugh to discuss plans for the upcoming protest of cutbacks in university funding.

A noon rally in the Union Courtyard and a march to the Wescott building, both born of earlier CSC efforts, are scheduled for this Wednesday.

Expansion asked

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HEW guidelines," Holmes said. "We have been forced to seek co-sponsorship from the BSU in order to maintain our most important activities."

According to Holmes, the policy proposal calls for a larger facility to be provided for the BSCC. The center is now located in a house on Jefferson Street. Enactment of a black studies program is also recommended in the policy proposal, according to Holmes.

"Right now, classes focusing on blacks are dispersed throughout many departments in the university, when what is needed is an organized black studies

program," Holmes said.

The policy proposal further asks that the BSCC coordinate black related programs now being administered by the university and also suggests programs which the BSCC and the university should co-sponsor. Holmes said.

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"The kids involved in this program are not juvenile delinquents, but simply need supervision," said George Wood, district supervisor of Youth Services for Florida. "Since they are predominantly runaways with troubled family lives, we hate to make

them stay in jail while waiting to be sent home."

Wood indicated that both teens and volunteers would be screened for compatibility within the program.

"We are primarily asking people to provide a bed for the kids, but if they can help out with food or transportation, we'd certainly appreciate it," Wood said. "The length of stay would probably vary from 48 hours to a week at the most."

Persons who are interested in volunteering for the program or obtaining additional information may contact Wood at his office at 2425 Torreya Drive or by calling 488-3201.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION for a course on "Interior Design for Modern Living" to be offered May 14 through June 18 is today. The cost of the course is \$40. Interested persons may register in Room 219 Sandels.

PHI BETA KAPPA will elect new members at its meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 101 Love.

"LIFE IN ISRAEL and Opportunities for Americans There" will be the topic of a presentation by Eliezer Kroll, director of the Regional Aliyah Center, tonight at 7:30 at the United Ministries Center.

THE STUDENT ART EDUCATION Association will meet tonight at 7 in Room 127 Education.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the coffee room of the History department.

THE GRADUATE MAGAZINE will be given out free to all graduating seniors beginning tomorrow morning at 9 in the Union Courtyard. The magazine is being distributed by the FSU Alumni Association.

GARNET KEY will meet tonight at 9 in Room 213 Business.

THE STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 213 Williams.

THE PRE-VETERINARY CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. The election of officers and a film entitled "A Degree of Importance" will be included.

THE WOMEN'S F-CLUB will hold a tea tonight beginning at 8:30 in the Leon Room of the Union.

\$2500 spent on Hussein festivities

While the final figures are not in yet, the estimated cost of the banquet for King Hussein held in the FSU ballrooms last Monday was about \$1500, according to Howard Sweitzer, director of Dining Services.

In addition to the banquet, which fed close to 300 dignitaries, a reception for the Jordanian king at President Stanley Marshall's is expected to run a little under \$1000.

Michael Beaudoin, director of Information Services, said that the two affairs would be paid for by "non-tax dollars" from Marshall's vending machine fund, the Alumni Association or the FSU Foundation.

Beaudoin was unable to say from which of the funds Marshall would draw the money to pay for the banquet and reception.

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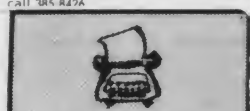
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Percussion program on tap

There will be something for everyone when the FSU Percussion Ensemble presents a large and varied spring program tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free, and open to the public.

Director of the ensemble, Gary Werdesheim, will perform in two numbers. One features dancer Vicki Belazis in a performance of Saul Goodman's "Ballad for the Dance" for timpani and dancer; choreographed by Nancy Smith, Chairperson of the Dance Department.

The other features saxophone soloist Pat Meighan of the School of Music faculty in Eugene Hartzell's "Monologue 5" for Alto Saxophone and Percussion.

Other soloists include Earl Louder, trombonist; Don McClaren, trumpet; Lynn

Seipp, clarinet; and Donna Walker, flute.

The program will range from a suite from Bizet's "Carmen", arranged for marimba ensemble, to the latest student compositions.

Earl Louder, internationally known baritone horn soloist, will be heard in Byron McCulloh's "Protagonist", a drama in which the protagonist (Louder on trombone) attempts to set forth his thesis and expound it, only to be met with apathy, ignorance, intolerance, and hostility (from the ensemble).

Carlos Surinach's "Ritmo Jondo" for trumpet, clarinet, xylophone, snare drum, timpani, and three hand clappers will represent a complete change of pace.

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"EIGHT DAYS OF DANCE", presented by the FSU Dance Studio Theatre, continues its scheduled run tonight and this weekend.

This evening's performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym. Admission is free.

Here, a trio of performers dance an improvisational piece.

Hot Luner Tuner scores again

By Mike Raiden

"America's Choice" is the first Hot Tuna album to totally eschew acoustic numbers. Even Robert Johnson's "Walkin' Blues", the only non-original, is performed in the characteristic droning, roaring heavy-metal style that dominated most of last year's incomparable "Phosphorescent Rat" album. "America's Choice" marks the complete evolution of Hot Tuna from a rather subdued cabaret blues ensemble into one of the heaviest of modern bands. As such, the current Tuna may prove rather disquieting to their early devotees, who still associate this group with Papa John Creech and "Keep on Truckin'".

The effect of this album, if played at full volume, is somewhat akin to spending a few days directing the air traffic at LaGuardia; maybe that's where the old name Jefferson Airplane came from. At any rate, Jorma Kaukonen seems determined not to forget the late sixties, when the so-called "San Francisco Sound" was dominated by his old gang of renegades. So far this decade, Kaukonen has proven to be the most adept of the old J.A. performers at maintaining the high standards set by "Volunteers" and "After Bathing at Baxter's".

I find "America's Choice" to be downright listenable, despite the lack of Gary Davis novelty tunes which, on earlier albums, provided a brief respite from Kaukonen's electrified forays. Still, when Jorma solos, heavy metal is still beautiful, especially on "Serpent of Dreams" (which is an

electrified equivalent of some of the material on his acoustic solo album "QUAH") and "Hit Single #1". This kind of music will never make the top forty, maybe not the top 200, and FM programmers still have a way of registering blank expressions when asked to play Hot Tuna. However, popularity doth not always equal good music; if it did, Olivia Newton-John would be Grace Slick and would honestly love being mellow, etc.

A word of warning to you people out there: this album is loud, heavy, and metallic, but that does not necessarily add up to Montrose or Foghat. It is not a party

album. Please don't write nasty letters to The Flambeau saying Raiden told you about a great party album which did not happen to have any great dance numbers. Hot Tuna fans, you will know that there are no two Hot Tuna albums that sound a whole lot alike, and this is no exception. I like it quite a bit, but it takes some getting used to. For those who do not equate "heavy" with "dull," "America's Choice" might be a good bet for your next record purchase, at least until Slick and Kantner complete the forthcoming "Red Octopus". Long live the late sixties...



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Hicks handles the vocals and rhythm guitar, and is backed up by Sid Page, violin; Jamie Leopold, string bass; John Geirton, guitar; Maryann Price, vocals and percussion; Naomi Ruth Eisenberg, vocals, percussion and second violin.

Musical selections include: "Cowboy's Dream", "How Can I Miss You When You Won't Go Away", "Old Timey Baby" and "Soda Fountain Baby", and "I'm An Old Cowhand".



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Seminoles slug by Columbus

Jim Foxwell and Wayne Mears banged home runs to lead Florida State past Columbus 6-4 yesterday afternoon in Columbus, Ga.

Mike McLeod made his fourth start of the year a successful one as he limited the Explorers to seven hits and three runs in seven innings. McLeod, now 2-1, wiffed one and passed one.

Foxwell collected three RBI's in a 3 for 4 outing, clubbing his sixth roundtripper this year in the sixth frame while added a two-run double an inning later.

Mears, on a hitting tear lately, had a double and the homer in five trips to the plate. His home run blast came in the fourth with one aboard.

John Nicholas came on to relieve McLeod in the eighth and earn his second save after Columbus touched him for one run in the ninth on a hit and two walks.

The Seminoles travel to Auburn today, facing the Tigers in a twinbill that will conclude their regular season play. Game time is 2:30 p.m., CST.

The win over Columbus left the Seminoles with a 45-7 record.

FSU wins triad

The Florida State track team gained a come from behind victory over Alabama and LSU in a triangular meet held in Baton Rouge on Saturday.

The Seminoles garnered 22 of 30 possible points in the final three events to finish with a total of 69 points, four better than the second-place Tide. LSU tallied 55 points for third place.

Tribe runners Jesse Forbes and Vesco Bradley tripped home one-two in the 220 and Clayton Merrick ended fourth to begin the rally.

The Seminoles then grabbed the initial three spots in the 3-mile run to take a one-point lead over Alabama. Bobby Burr, Donny Cook

and George West were the top three distance finishers in that event.

In the final event, Vesco Bradley gave the mile relay team a strong anchor leg to enable them to end second, ahead of Alabama.

IM softball

GAMES FOR MAY 12

Men	
Field 1	4:00
Field 2	Seven-Ups vs. The Legion
Field 3	Plumber's Unit vs. Sure Stokers
	Trojan Pros vs. Rocky Mt. Highs
Field 1	5:00
Field 2	Captain Crunch vs. Kers YF II
Field 3	Plaza Trawlers vs. Hot Dogs
	Magic Mushrooms vs. Army ROTC
Field 1	6:00
Field 2	Foul Balls vs. Selby I
Field 3	Modes Commodores vs. PEK
	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Dingleberries
Women	
Field 1	3:45
Field 2	Zonkers vs. Delta Psi Kappa
Field 3	Tekes vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
	5:00
Field 1	BCM vs. Gilchrist
Field 2	Vamps vs. Osceola
	6:15
Field 1	Troj-ams vs. Pros
Field 2	Vamps vs. Zeros

Note: Many of the listings may be re-scheduled games.

SPORTS SHORTS

The deadline for entering the IM Putt-Putt Tournament is today at 5 p.m. Tournament play will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Teams can sign up in Room 117, Tully Gym.

Entries open today for the All-Campus track and field meet. Events include: 100-yard dash, 120 low hurdles, 440 relay, 880, mile, two mile, 880 relay, mile relay, 220-yard dash, long jump, high jump, shot put and discus. Sign up in 117, Tully.

There will be a Fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214, Tully Gym.

An organizational meeting and demonstration of IM innertube waterpolo will be held Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Union pool.

If you have entered a team, or plan to do so, attendance is required at this meeting.

The FSU Orienteering Club will offer a course in the Swedish sport of Orienteering beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in 309 Williams. Call 576-0575 for further information.

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Ruggers take 2nd

Despite depth problems, the Florida State Rugby Club snatched up a second place finish in the Memphis Cotton Carnival last weekend.

The Seminole ruggers employed a tough defense to defeat the Fort Carlson Rugby Club 6-3, then edged the Memphis Rugby Club 7-4. They dropped the final contest 6-3 to tournament winner Houston.

The Seminoles were able to send "only a handful of first string players" to Memphis according to a team spokesperson, allowing younger competitors to carry the load. Phil Pruitt was the high scorer for FSU.

This weekend four Seminole ruggers were invited to join the Florida All-Stars as they faced the Georgia All-Stars in an Athens, Ga. contest. Those making the trip were Bebe Netter, Phil Pruitt, Mett Morgan and Clay Hartung.



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Emergency dismissals considered

By Henri Cawthon

As a means of simplifying imminent faculty terminations, the Board of Regents (BOR) will consider a proposal allowing the firing of faculty without a year's notice in times of financial crisis at a June 1 meeting in Ft. Lauderdale.

As a result of budget cutbacks in the Governor's appropriation plan, the Regents have estimated that 288 state-wide faculty-equivalent positions, including 88 at FSU, must be deleted for the upcoming academic year.

Chancellor Robert Mautz said he hoped use of the policy would not be necessary, adding that the rule would be needed in the event the state's economic situation worsens. The proposal states that annual contracts will contain provisions for termination without a year's notice in the event of financial exigencies.

"Under the present rule, it is illegal for the BOR to fire a faculty member with two or more years service without a year's notice," Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate secretary said. "If the legislative appropriations don't

come through, we can legally terminate these positions, but we don't foresee this happening."

Chandler said faculty members terminated for reasons of financial emergency would have the option to file grievances and use faculty appeal procedures.

Leaders of FSU's two major organized faculty groups were critical of the BOR proposal.

"There is no consultation with the State University System faculty when they (the BOR) make these policies," James Fisher, American Association of University Professors (AAUP) state board member said yesterday. "These procedures are unacceptable and there is no opportunity for the faculty to respond."

Fisher said the Regents have a "cavalier way" of making policy, adding that "financial exigencies" is an ambiguous term open to individual interpretation.

Fisher, a chemistry professor, said a financial emergency might occur "after all fringe benefits, and non-central programs are eliminated."

Ron Good of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) said the solution to financial cutbacks does not lie in the "lopping off of faculty posts."

"Approximately \$16 million was wasted in the SUS administration last year," Good said, citing a UFF survey report on the misuse of state funds in education. "If the problem is saving money, they can afford to cut many of the funds being used for the various administrations."

The Regents will also consider at their next meeting a rule prohibiting the use of funds appropriated for education and non-athletic programs to finance athletics. If approved, physical education faculty could not be used as coaches of athletic teams.

Seminoles get their NCAA playoff bid

By Dick Gordon

The FSU Seminole baseball team, currently rated number one in the country, has accepted a bid to the South Regional Baseball Tournament in Starkville, Mississippi May 23, according to a statement released by Athletic Director John Bridgers yesterday.

The Seminoles, under first year coach Woody Woodward, have a record of 46-8.

Also invited to the South Regional Tournament were independent University of

Miami, Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State of Kentucky and the yet to be determined Southeastern conference champion. The SEC representative will be either LSU or Georgia.

This will be the Tribe's 14th trip to the regional playoffs, their last trip coming in 1972. The Seminoles have won the regionals five times and continued on to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. In 1970, the Seminoles lost in the World

Series finals 2-1, to Southern California.

In the previous 13 trips to the regionals, FSU's record is 38 wins against 30 losses. The 38 victories are more than were recorded by any other team in the country with the exception of Southern Cal and Texas.

Two Southern Independents besides Florida State and Miami also received bids to NCAA tournaments. South Alabama accepted a bid to the Southwestern tourney, while South Carolina will go to the Atlanta Regional.



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ASU prof harrassed by FBI speaks here tonight

Morris J. Starsky, a former Arizona State professor who was the target of FBI harassment between 1968 and 1970, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

Starsky was dismissed from the university as a result of an FBI campaign to get him fired and disrupt New Left activities on campus, according to FBI documents release in February. He was a professor of philosophy and campus advisor to a student anti-war group while

at Arizona State and is a member of the Socialist Workers Party.

After the Phoenix office of the FBI had sent an anonymous letter discrediting Starsky to a five-member university faculty committee that was considering his dismissal in 1970, Starsky was fired by the state board of regents.

Starsky's appearance at FSU is being sponsored by LPO, the United Faculty of Florida, the Young Socialist Alliance and the Political Rights Defense Fund.

Ford warns of 'serious consequences'

Cambodian vessel takes unarmed U.S. ship

WASHINGTON — An unarmed American merchant ship radioed Monday it had been fired on and seized by a Cambodian naval vessel. President Ford called it "an act of piracy" and warned of "serious consequences" unless the vessel was released immediately.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen

announced that the container ship Mayaguez had been seized on the high seas and along with its American crew forced into the Cambodian port of Kompong Som.

The ship reported by radio early Monday, Washington time, that it had been fired upon, boarded and seized in the Gulf of Thailand about 60 miles off the coast of Cambodia and

eight miles off a small rock island which is claimed by both Cambodia and Vietnam.

Nessen said the ship's radio then stopped transmitting.

Ford "considers this seizure an act of piracy," Nessen said. The President called an emergency 45-minute meeting of the National Security Council and warned that failure of the Cambodians to release the ship immediately "will have the most serious consequences."

Ford instructed the State Department to demand the immediate release of the ship, owned by Sea-Land Inc. of Menlo Park, N.J.

Nessen declined to spell out Ford's options for warning of possible retaliation. He also

declined to describe what messages had been sent to the communist Khmer Rouge government, which recently took control of Cambodia after the fall of the American-backed Lon Nol government.

Asked if there were U.S. naval vessels in the area or American airplanes within striking distance, Nessen replied, "I'm not going to be able to go beyond the statement." The Defense Department declined to comment.

Chairman John Sparkman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the United States should retrieve the ship "any way we can," including use of force.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., counseled patience, but did not rule out use of force.

'No major surprises' revealed in CIA probe

WASHINGTON — The vice chairman of the Rockefeller commission said Monday it was his opinion that with "one or two major exceptions," the CIA never engaged in massive domestic spying.

C. Douglas Dillon, talking with reporters as the commission completed its 18-week investigation of the CIA, said the inquiry had uncovered "no major surprises" beyond original published

reports last December that the agency was involved in wiretapping and opening of mail from private citizens.

Dillon said the commission thoroughly investigated allegations the CIA was involved in plots to assassinate foreign leaders, and centered on such reports involving Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. He did not divulge the commission's findings.

Hiring ban supported for former Vietnam agents

WASHINGTON — Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., today urged Congress to

forbid the Pentagon and intelligence agencies from hiring for one year any South Vietnamese refugee who may have served the United States as a political assassin or torturer during the Indochina war.

Abourezk's proposed hiring ban, aimed specifically at South Vietnamese who worked in the CIA's Phoenix program, quickly drew the support of Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., during Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the administration's request for refugee resettlement funds.

"I think we can't be chintzy..." Pell said, "but there will be some rotten apples coming in." He advocated help for the

majority of refugees and strict screening to detect "undesirables."

Javits said the CIA's Phoenix program, which was established to destroy Viet Cong organizations in South Vietnam, was "a very seedy operation." Abourezk's proposal said specifically: "Upon the enactment of this act, there shall be a one-year moratorium on all hiring of refugees from South Vietnam

who participated in the operation Phoenix program by any intelligence agency of the U.S. government, or by the Department of Defense."

Abourezk said his proposal was intended "to prevent someone who has been trained as a political assassin to be in the position of being employed by the U.S. government. It really worries me."

Russian warships visit U.S.

BOSTON — Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, will be on hand Monday for

the first visit to the United States by Russian warships since World War II, the commander of the U.S. Second Fleet said Sunday.

At about the same time, two American guided missile destroyers, the USS Leahy and the USS Tattnall, are to sail into Leningrad, on the Russian Baltic coast.

Vice Adm. Stanfield Turner said Dobrynin would greet the two Soviet guided missile destroyers Boyki and Zhguchiy at Boston's Commonwealth pier about 8:45 a.m.

"This is an exchange between friendly nations which wouldn't take place if there wasn't a detente," Turner said at a news conference aboard his flagship, the guided missile cruiser USS Albany which

arrived in Boston Sunday morning.

The choice of Boston "seems quite appropriate" considering the "beginning of the American Bicentennial activities," the admiral said. "We are looking for a city with cultural and historic interest."

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

While I am well aware that this is spring, and that is supposed to mean sunny warm weather, it also typically means rain (you know, all that April showers and May flowers dung) and the next couple of days will be no exception. A good chance of rain, along with quite a few clouds, is in store for this afternoon, with highs in the mid 80s. Tomorrow will be even more disgusting, with cloudy skies most of the day and rain quite likely.

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Senate panel votes to relax 12-hour rule

(UPI) — The Senate Education Committee voted unanimously Monday to relax the "12-hour rule" requiring every university and junior college instructor to spend at least 12 hours a week lecturing in the classroom.

The committee proposal would require each department head to assign classroom duties for an

average of 12 hours per week for each teaching position, rather than making each teacher personally spend that much time lecturing week after week.

That way, one professor could take a quarter off to write or pursue some other academic goal, provided that another member of the department is willing to teach 24 hours — or provided

that several department members are willing to split the absent professor's workload temporarily.

"The so-called 12-hour rule, although perhaps a desirable piece of legislation philosophically, has been administratively quite a headache," said Sen. Kenneth H. (Buddy) MacKay Jr. (D.-Ocala.) "It's caused a great deal of resentment

among faculty members."

The 1971 legislature enacted the 12-hour requirement at a time when the higher education system was under fire for anti-war protests and radical political activities by some students and fewer faculty members. Educators then called it an infringement on academic freedom and warned that it might make it difficult for state-supported institutions to attract prestigious faculty members.

Former Sen. Bob Haverfield of Miami, who left the Senate to become an appellate judge, authored the law with the reasoning that if — as the instructors claimed — they took two hours of outside preparation

for each hour's lecturing, the 12-hour rule would only have the instructors working 36 hours a week.

Sen. Tom Tobiasen (R.-Pensacola) complained that the University of West Florida in his district has sometimes excused educators from the 12-hour requirement so they could serve as consultants in scientific or professional fields.

MacKay said the 1971 law provides hourly credit for "some sorts of outside activity," and that such work could help keep a professor from developing an insulated "ivory tower" view of his specialty.

"One way to keep the academic community related to real life is to have them do some work in their fields," he said.

Misquote claimed by Marshall on resignation

Charging once again that he had been misquoted, FSU President Stanley Marshall contended Sunday night that he had not offered to resign in a letter to the Board of Regents (BOR) last March.

Marshall's comments were made Sunday night on WCTV's "Perspective" program.

Marshall's letter to BOR chairperson Marshall Criser notified the Regents that he was "willing to resign whenever the Board feels that the best interests of the University would be served by such action."

The same week Marshall drafted the letter to Criser, a Faculty Senate-sponsored survey of professors found that nearly half of the faculty saw "major or critical problems" with Marshall's job performance. Three weeks later, the BOR formed a new committee to review the job performances of university presidents and the Marshall matter was referred to that committee.

Since then, Marshall asserted, he has received the support of all nine regents. "I've talked with every one of them and they said, 'we have no intention of asking for your resignation,'" Marshall said.

Marshall added that a

"small number" of people at the university were leading the drive to oust him.

On other matters, Marshall:

- urged the Regents to reconsider their recent move mandating summer classes for incoming freshmen and sophomores next fall;

- contended that Sen. Jack Gordon's proposal to transfer the FSU School of Criminology to Florida A&M "was not for the legislature to decide";

- asserted that Regent Chester Ferguson's recommendation to merge FSU's

and FAMU's football teams should not be taken seriously.

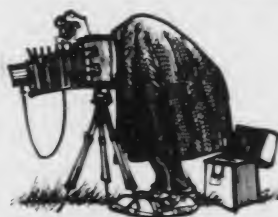
CAMPUS BRIEFLY

A MEETING OF THE organizers of African Liberation Day will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 Bellamy.

THE LEON COUNTY Mental Health Association will hold its annual membership meeting tonight beginning at 6:30 at the Brown Derby.

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EDITORIAL

Come on Stan

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. So said the nation's former number one law enforcer, a fellow who prided himself on his toughness. His message apparently did not fall on deaf ears. Our number one here on campus, President Stanley Marshall, got going during the last few tough months in a similarly chilling manner. He has even employed one of Mitchell's favorite tactics — lashing out at the press.

Sunday night's interview with Channel 6 found Marshall at his semantic best when he charged that the press had misquoted him as saying he had "offered to resign" in his March letter to the BOR. According to Marshall, "I said I would be willing to resign if the Regents thought it would be in the best interest of the university." If that's not a resignation offer, we don't know what is.

Talk of resignation has been going around since last fall when Dr. Marshall's foot-in-mouth disease first became evident. At a small meeting with students that was attended by members of the press, Marshall talked about ways to humanize the university. During the question and answer period that followed the presentation, one reporter asked Marshall under what conditions he would consider resigning. He replied by saying "I would resign if a majority of the faculty, who were informed of the issues, wanted me to."

Although two different reporters, working for two different papers, quoted him in a similar manner, Marshall, not two nights later, said that his earlier statements had been misrepresented. Evidently realizing he wasn't going to fool anyone, he finally admitted that he wasn't misquoted, but did say his statements were taken out of context. When a reporter asks a question, he or she hopes to get an answer. And when the reporter prints both the question and the answer, we're at a loss to understand how that can be construed as "pulling things out of context." The question and answer in fact, are all the context there is.

But Marshall went even further than most hard-core government officials are willing to go. He later maintained that the reporter was out of line in asking the question in the first place. Of course, he was overlooking the fact that his resignation could be very central to humanizing the university. Hence, the question was totally legitimate.

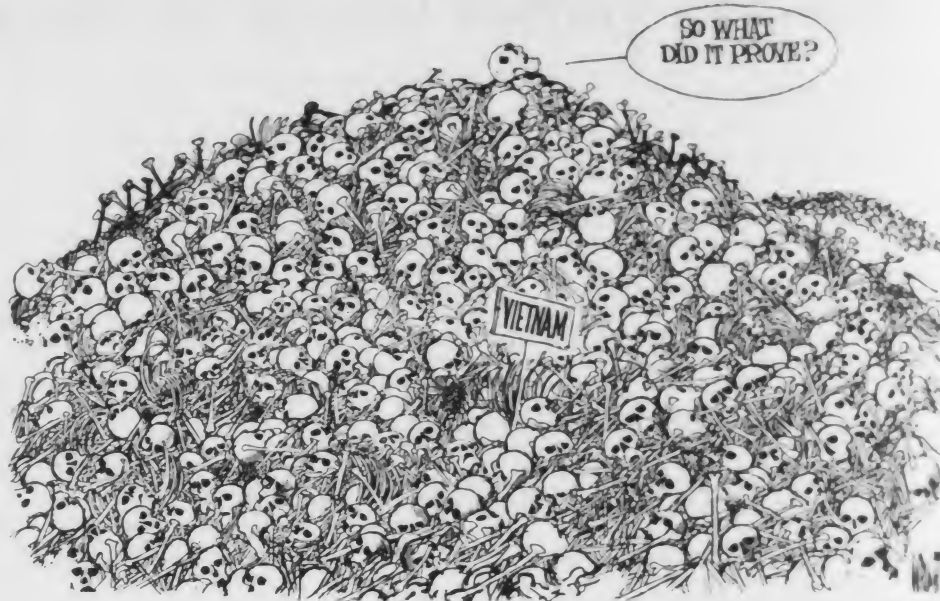
The recent controversy over transferring FSU's School of Criminology found Marshall once again at odds with the press, but we won't belabor the point. Dr. Marshall's disclaimers sound too much like a broken record.

So, come on Dr. Marshall, how about getting off the press's back? Even you don't qualify for the kid-glove treatment.

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Education is sacrificial lamb

The economic recession has brought with it many discomforts. Nothing seems to work properly. Everywhere people are trimming "unnecessary costs," cutting corners. Automobiles are more shoddily made. The obsolescence of products seems to be increasingly planned. The lines for add-drop and fee payment at FSU are long due to a lack of personnel. But the worst insult we are made to bear, the most degrading situation we all face at FSU is the general cheapening and downgrading of the quality of education we are receiving.

How this situation arose would be difficult to describe. It seems safe to say, however, that the economic recession which the whole country is experiencing now was felt by universities as early as the late sixties. Since many students and faculty members did not support national foreign policy, universities became unpopular places.

Already a politically weak section of society, educational institutions were an easy and obvious mark for fund cutbacks. A glance at graduate fellowship funding shows the general trend of the cutbacks. In 1967 FSU received \$939,723 for graduate fellowships from federal and state agencies. In 1973 FSU received a total of \$498,030. In 1974, the figure was \$451,760. This year the amount will be much lower.

These cutbacks have had a tremendous impact on campuses. A general air of discontent grips students and faculty. Classes are overcrowded. Professors are underpaid. (One faculty member recently remarked that with factors such as inflation considered, he is making less now than in 1967.)

All graduate assistants are poorly paid. Many will lose their jobs next year or suffer pay decreases. Some science departments lack the funds to run their laboratory courses properly. Students are being asked to pay more tuition for a poorer quality of education. On and on it goes.

Reubin Askew, the state legislature and the Board of Regents obviously do not understand the gravity of the current crisis in education. In fact, it seems that they do not understand the role that education plays in society at all. FSU does not exist only for the education of students, but also for research and discovery. The practical value of all the services which our universities provide the state is inestimable.

To be sure, the benefits far outweigh the costs. A simple invention such as Gatorade, first made at the University of Florida, has far reaching social implications. Gatorade is only one very obvious example. There are many more examples of how universities directly or indirectly profit society.

In their zeal to rape our universities, our leaders, with their deformed social, political and economics outlooks, have failed to see that they are raping each other. Our job is to educate them about their incestuousness.

GUEST COLUMN

By Nathan Neel

These politicians must be made to understand that the situation is intolerable. Students must also understand that the problems are not insoluble. Florida ranks ninth in the nation in per capita income. It should be ninth in the nation in its total per capita commitment to education rather than the absurd figure of 48th.

The solution to the problem lies mainly in reassigning priorities. FSU exists mainly for education and research, not for a top heavy administration and its frivolous expenditures such as the Hecht House. The State University System should get its fair share of the general revenue fund, rather than the declining percentages of the past few years. Further revenues could be generated by terminating the corporate sales tax rebate and effecting an additional one cent sales tax.

The student effort against cutbacks is not a phenomenon peculiar to our campus, it is a national movement. The task of fighting cutbacks has already been undertaken at other universities in other states. The education of our politicians requires a mass effort.

For this reason, the Student Coalition Against Cutbacks has called a rally and march for Wednesday at noon. Members of the press, state government, and university administration are being invited. At this time, it will be our jobs to voice our discontent. We will be heard.

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Education cutbacks rekindle student protest

By Gretchen Hastings

May is the traditional month of student protest at FSU. A university once termed the "Berkeley of the South."

Three years ago during this same week in May, 34 persons were arrested and jailed during a Vietnam anti-war protest. In 1975, students, faculty members and university employees plan to protest fund cuts which they say will "lower the quality of education" and have already resulted in the termination of a number of professors and employees.

The particular issue of the 1972 protest was former President Nixon's order to mine six North Vietnamese harbors and to bomb rail and highway links between Hanoi and the Chinese border.

This year's protest stems from the proposed 11.7 per cent decrease in the funding of the State University System (SUS). In spite of the fact that university enrollments are expected to increase during the upcoming fiscal year.

Both then and now, the issues generating protest are of a national scope.

Anti-war protestors rioted in Berkeley, California, temporarily blocking major highways. In Chicago and Colorado, demonstrators confronted police in efforts to blockade major highways there. Many of the confrontations with police in 1972 grew out of protest rallies on college campuses. Most of the rallies were peaceful, but some

BACKGROUND

erupted onto city streets and lasted for hours.

Police in Gainesville used tear gas and fire hoses to break up a crowd of about 150 protesting University of Florida students who formed a human barricade to block traffic on US 441. When the tear gas canisters were lobbed into the crowd, the students immediately hurled them back at the police.

At UF late this April, students protested cutbacks in higher education by staging a demonstration and occupying the University president's office. A coalition has been formed at the University of South Florida to voice discontent with proposed fund cuts.

Earlier this quarter, 8000 students demonstrated at the University of Michigan in support of 1000 grad students who walked out in protest of the economic treatment they were receiving there.

On Apr. 24, 500 students at Brown University occupied a university building for one and a half days and made 23 demands of the administration. 22 of which were met. Six hundred students boycotted classes at Howard University this quarter in protest of money problems.

Following an FSU Student Senate meeting on May 11, 1972, students attempted to block off Tennessee Street near the Union to protest the escalation of the Vietnam war. Those students sitting in the street were arrested by Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and about 40 sheriff's deputies. When the arrests began, then student body president Danny Pietrodangelo and another demonstrator yelled, "Give no resistance, no violence."

"No violence" is also the attitude being taken in 1975, according to Coalition to Stop Cutbacks (CSC) spokesperson Nathan Neel. CSS is planning a rally in the Union Courtyard and a march to the Westcott Building Wednesday in protest of education fund cuts in Florida's State University System.

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Music, Music, Music

Tickets for the opera production of "Fiddler on the Roof" go on sale Wednesday, in the Union Ticket Office.

There are no reserved seats. However, prices vary according to the section of Ruby Diamond Auditorium, where all performances are scheduled.

They are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for the general public, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 for non-FSU students and free to FSU students who present a valid ID at the ticket office.

The final performance on June 7 is a student scholarship benefit, with all proceeds to the Music School. There will be no free tickets given to Florida State for that performance.

"Fiddler on the Roof," the popular musical about Jewish life, is the final production of the year of the opera department. It will be presented at 8:15 p.m., May 29-31 and June 5-7.

The opera has been double cast, according to Robert Murray, director. The beloved role of Tevye, the father who sings "If I

Were a Rich Man" and "Sunrise Sunset," will be played by David Bradley and Gary Walters.

Other cast members are: Janet Ariosto and Joyce Moody as Golde, Connie Rhyne and Deborah Unger as Yente, Amy Black and Pat Mercadante as Chava.

Rachel Joselson and Karen Tyler as Hodel, Julie Lopez and Helen Broadbent as Tzeitel, Rusty Billingsly and Mark Thielen as Perchik, Gary Brumburgh and Davis Gaines as Motel, Mark Heaton and Bruce Weinberg as Fyedka, Jeff DeVore and Robert Mince as Lazar Wolf.

Four boys and two girls between the ages of six and eleven and two more boys from 11-13 are needed to appear in the performances. Call 644-5248 for further information on rehearsals and costumes.

The internationally famous composer Krzysztof Penderecki will be presented in a symposium May 16 and 17 by the School of Music where he is artist in

residence for the spring quarter.

The symposium to be held in the music building and Ruby Diamond Auditorium on campus, will begin Friday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall with an open rehearsal of the University Chorus under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel.

Composers and conductors from throughout the United States, as well as college and high school directors from all over Florida and the southeast have been

invited to attend the symposium.

No fees are being charged for participation and all sessions are free and open to the public.

Penderecki will conduct the singers in his "Psalms of David" and "Stabat Mater" and will comment on his compositions for voices.

The next day he will conduct the University symphony orchestra which is directed by Phillip Spurgeon, the band, under the direction of Richard Mayo, and a student string quartet in open rehearsals.

Theater History Series

On Wednesday the Charles MacArthur Center for the American Theatre will initiate a program for community enrichment offering informal lectures on the American theatre and its history.

The programs are free and open to the public. Dr. George Bogusch, director of the research division, and Laraine Carrell, director of the resource division, will conduct the program which begins at 10:30 a.m. The Center is located at 415 N. Monroe, on the first floor of the Johnston Building.

The first session of this continuing series will include a gallery tour.

News You Can Use

The SUZUKI VIOLIN Program, for 4 to 7 year-old children, will have a workshop for parents and children who have not been introduced to this kind of instruction tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 337, School of Music.

Plan now to donate blood. The BLOODMOBILE is on campus every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. between the Health Center and Bellamy Building. Your help is urgently needed.

There will be a Recreation and Leisure Board Space Committee meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union. All parties interested in obtaining available SPACE IN THE UNION for the 1975-76 school year should stop by 350 Union to pick up an application form and sign up for an interview time.

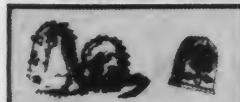
Eliot Fisk, visiting musician from Yale University, will present a program of CLASSICAL GUITAR music Thursday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m. in St. Thomas More Church. Tickets are \$2.

The SUPPLY STORE, located in the Maintenance Building, will be closed for normal business on Friday in order to continue its annually inventory. All store customers are requested to anticipate their supply needs for that day, especially for gasoline as the gas pumps will also be closed.

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'Return to Forever' excites small, frantic crowd

By Stephen Schram

Music in quick pursuit of that ultimate note came to Tallahassee and only 1344 people were privileged to be there. "Return to Forever" (RTF), in what was the most exciting performance I have seen in years, lifted the newly renovated roof off Ruby Diamond Auditorium and treated a fanatic few to music that description has been trying to capture for years. Descriptions of the music of RTF have always been fragmentary. "It definitely has a Brazilian influence"; "It is in the

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same time space continuum as McLaughlin"; "in the finest tradition of jazz."

Chick Corea (keyboards) said in a pre-show interview that it might be called jazz-rock. Lenny White (percussionist) was closer when he said, "When you hear us, you won't call it jazz; it's more contemporary music." Stanley Clarke (bass strings) nodded his head approving of this attempt at definition, while Al DiMeola (guitarist extraordinaire) looked on in a detached way.

Corea added, "Whatever it is, we hope our music communicates; we hope we can involve the audience and communicate with them like we communicate with each other."

Corea's hopes were fulfilled; he and his friends communicated effectively, with feeling and spontaneity, and looked as though they were having a good time doing it, too.

The first tingling notes of the concert teased a shiver of anticipation that was satisfied with a shattering crescendo note erupting, straining through the limitations of those verbalized descriptions, relaxing into tightly composed, never uninteresting, passages of sound, that caress, massage and challenge the musical psyche.

RTF opened both of their Tallahassee sets with a song by Stanley Clarke "Dorah." They moved gently and immediately into a composition by Corea "Beyond the Seventh Galaxy." This song conjured images and feelings of an early Thanksgiving morning walk through the woods up around Linville Gorge, more than it did of any extraterrestrial activity.

The third songs of the first and second shows both were written by Lenny White. The first time around, they played "Shadow of Low;" the second "Sophistafunk." Both changed the pace and the appreciation of the music from the head to the ass. "Sophistafunk" featured some intelligent use of a synthesizer in a proper perspective by Corea.

"Vulcan Worlds" (Stanley Clarke) was the fourth song of both sets. It was the first of the two extended jams. I heard strains of the blues of Cream, the light lyrical passages reminiscent of the Allman jams of the sixties and the urgency of rhythm chord progressions a la Steve Miller's "Living in the USA." The music contained all of these musical traces of tradition but it is music ignited by excitement of personal musical integrity and an enthusiasm of lifestyles that may not be heard elsewhere on the contemporary performance scene, except, with the Dead and they are in semi-retirement.

Rather than break for intermission, RTF rested from the first high energy half of the show with an acoustic number titled "No Mystery." This song displayed the incredible togetherness of the band members, as they demonstrated mastery of intricate musical techniques exchanging themes

and ideas amongst their acoustic instruments.

The finale song was the Spanish textured Corea composition, "Celebration Suite." This was the other extended musical piece. The excitement generated by this group of musicians during this piece was enough to make the most sedate listener shriek.

When RTF left the stage after the performances, the crowds were beating their hands bloody and straining their vocal cords toward a post-concert case of laryngitis. An individual rasped to me, after the finale of the second show, that she did not see how they could possibly come back for an encore.

After nearly five minutes of mayhem, Corea led the rest of RTF back on the stage for a gesture of appreciation for the applause. They chose "Space Circus" for the milder first crowd, but met the energy of the second crowd full face with a stuttered-beat, ragga bass bounce of "Lopsy Lu."

Each member of RTF individually thanked the audience and was greeted with rising and ebbing tides of thankfulness from them.

Those who missed Chick Corea and Return to Forever really missed what will be considered the entertainment peak of '75 in Tallahassee.

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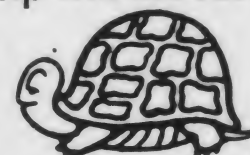
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Notices

The Suzuki Violin Program for 4 to 7 year old children will have an introductory workshop for new parents and children on Wednesday, May 14 at 7:00 p.m. in room 337, School of Music, FSU.

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A really interesting course is the Cybernetic Study Program put on by Student Government for FSU students. The three week course begins tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Longmire.

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Seminoles, Tigers split a pair

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Further action is assured the Seminoles, however, as they accepted a bid prior to the twinbill to play in the South Regional May 23-25 in Starkville, Miss.

Florida State took the first contest from the Tigers 4-1, as righthander Larry Jones spun a seven hitter and raised his season record to 14-0 in going the distance.

The Seminoles struck quickly at Auburn starter Terry Leach, crossing the plate three times in the first inning. Randy opened the game with a double and escaped to third on Jim Busby's single to right.

Steve Tebbetts followed with another single, scoring

Seminoles set marks

The Florida State Lady Seminole track team made a respectable showing this past weekend at the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tennessee. This is one of the top women's track events of the year with over 25 teams competing.

Laura Ledbetter, returning from a foot injury which had sidelined her for two months, to capture fourth place in the high jump with a leap of 5' 2", an FSU record.

Rose Saliba placed third in the javelin with a toss of 107', a new personal record. She also finished fifth in the discus.

Vicki Smith continued to break both school and meet records in the shot put, recording a heave of 40' 11". This broke the old classic record which she also held. It was also a new personal and FSU record mark.

SPORTS SHORTS

There will be an important meeting of all Women's IM softball managers Thursday, May 15 at 4 p.m. in Room 214, Tully Gym.

There will be an important meeting of the FSU Orienteering Club Wednesday May 14, at 5:30 p.m. in the ROTC building. "A trip to New Hampshire" and election of next year's officers will take place.

Davidson. Guillermo Bonilla then added yet another single, and, with two out, Jim Foxwell continued the RBI

rampage he began Sunday at Columbus by singling to left, bringing in Tebbetts and Bonilla.

The Tigers established their lone tally of the game in the bottom of the first on left fielder Curt Cope's 350-foot home run blast to left.

Although Jones was less than sharp through the remaining eight innings, allowing six hits and five walks, he did manage to keep home plate free of further violation.

FSU added run number four in the fifth on a single

and stolen base by Busby and a RBI single by Tebbetts.

Mickey Miller's two out bases loaded infield hit in the bottom of the tenth earned the two game split, 4-3, for Auburn.

Tiger starter Davis May yielded nine hits and six walks to FSU, but the Seminoles stranded 11 on the basepaths. May struck out ten in route to the victory.

With the Tigers in front 1-0 in the third, Tebbetts singled home Brooks Carey and Carlos Rodriquez to put the Tribe up by one. Auburn regained the lead in the bottom of the inning, scoring two unearned runs off

Florida State starter Bob Mayer.

Foxwell collected another RBI, his sixth in three games, in the eighth on a single to right that rushed Tebbetts home.

In the bottom of the tenth, three singles set the table for Miller's infield hit to score the winning run for the Plainsmen. Mike Kelley came on in the seventh for the Seminoles, and was charged with the loss.

FSU finished 46-8 for the year, while Auburn is 22-20. The Seminoles took three of four from the Tigers, including two wins in Tallahassee.

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5:00
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Field 2 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 3 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 4 Black Majik vs. Phi Delta Phi

6:00
Field 1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Field 2 Fiji vs. Theta Chi
Field 3 Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi
Field 4 Fried Chicken vs. Adversely Possessed

Women
5:00
Field 1 Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
Field 2 Phi Mu vs. Alpha Delta Pi

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Austerity protest planned today

By Gretchen Hastings

In a protest of the proposed fund cuts in the State University System, the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks (CSC) is sponsoring a rally to be held at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

Following the rally, students plan to march to the Westcott Building to air their discontent in front of members of the FSU administration. The march will wind past the Bellamy Building, between Bellamy and the library, across Landis Green, around Landis Hall and down Florida Drive and University Way to the administration building.

The percentage of general state revenue funds spent on education has dropped from 72 per cent in 1969-70 to about 59 per cent in 1973-74, CSC spokespersons have said. A subcommittee report of the Florida Senate Ways and Means Committee shows that the

adoption of the Governor's recommended budget would cause a decrease of an additional 11.7 per cent between 1974-75 and 1975-76, they said.

Between the fiscal years of 1967-68 and 1974-75 total real dollars per four-quarter average FTE student declined by 14.6 per cent, according to the report.

Results of the budget cutbacks in higher education predicted by CSC include the elimination of virtually all faculty line increases, higher tuition rates for students at all state universities, a reduced number of small classes accompanied by a five per cent increase in class size, a reduction of faculty members assigned to research and public service and the elimination of all requests for new equipment.

The coalition is demanding increased

financial aid, no budget cuts for higher education, decreased tuition, no layoffs of university employees, the re-establishment of fellowships and graduate assistantships, including an increase in the stipend and an end to the freeze on hiring at FSU.

Several proposals have been made by the CSC in the last week to cut costs in higher education in areas other than academics.

Calling for the elimination of one of the two chancellors now being paid by the Board of Regents (BOR), CSC alleges that at least \$100,000 could be saved in salary costs. With the repeal of "regents professorships,"

which enable ex-presidents and chancellors to remain on payrolls following their resignation, CSC estimates that half a million dollars could be saved annually.

To trim administrative costs, CSC has called for a reduction in salary to the 1973-74 level for all upper-level administrators who received more than a \$1000 raise for the current fiscal year, and a freeze on salary increases until faculty and professional employees receive equivalent pay.

"We believe that this deplorable situation which the Governor, state legislators and the BOR are accelerating must come to a stop," CSC spokespersons said.

Legislature's budget an improvement over Askew's: Turlington

Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington recently completed his first year at that post after being appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew following the resignation of Floyd Christian. Turlington consented to an interview with two Flambeau reporters yesterday, and excerpts appear below.

By Al Cumming
and John Meyer

Flambeau: Do you think that President Stanley Marshall and others are making a valid point when they say that higher education is getting the short end of the budget stick compared to other state agencies?

Turlington: Well, it's certainly not as valid today as it was a few weeks ago because the House and the Senate have both included in their appropriations bills significant improvements in funding for higher education. In both bills, we have \$50 million more for operations than we had in the Governor's budget.

Flambeau: Do you think the Regents have done an adequate job in representing higher ed?

Turlington: Well, everyone can do an even more adequate job. Although we have a good Board of Regents, I think they, like any other board, can do

better. I don't really fault the Regents much.

Flambeau: Marshall Harris was quoted the other day as saying that when he looked at the State University System all he saw were nine pipe dreams. What's your assessment of this statement?

Turlington: If Mr. Harris is running around talking about nine pipe dreams, Mr. Harris had better get to work and quit adding new pipes. They're talking about opening up new branches and taking over New College (in Sarasota).

It's a little difficult for me to see how a member of the Board of Regents, who was a member of the legislature, is now saying that we can't be doing a better job with existing programs and is, at the same time, at least partially leading the charge for additional branches and units.

If I were Mr. Harris, I would change my position. I

don't see how he can sit there on the Board and actively support such an increase in expenditures. But we all have our little inconsistencies that we enjoy, and I would say this was an inconsistent position for Mr. Harris.

Flambeau: What do you see as the crucial issues facing education today?

Turlington: I, personally, am not enthusiastic about expanding existing units for higher education in the state. As we now move into a larger number of centers, we'll be increasing our cost and probably diminishing our quality.

I am going to take it upon myself to look harder in terms of building programs, because I doubt if we are going to have any more people in universities ten years from now than we have now. I just don't see the need for new construction.

We can waste a lot of money on new buildings. Except for some renovation and things of this sort, I don't see the need for the kind of expansion that we have in



LIFE AS A REFUGEE isn't all bad, as this little Vietnamese girl seems to reflect. But it isn't a bed of roses, either, as Cao Anh Quan found out on assignment for The Flambeau to report the situation at Eglin Air Force Base. His impression of the scene there can be found on page 6.

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UPI**State / National / World**

McGovern calls for embargo lift

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Tuesday Cuban leader Fidel Castro will agree to start negotiations toward diplomatic relations with the United States, if the U.S. trade embargo is partially lifted on food and medicine.

McGovern urged the United States to unilaterally lift the embargo on the two commodities as a first step toward easing the break between the two countries.

"The next move is clearly up to us," McGovern told a news conference. "At a minimum, the U.S. embargo on food and medicine should be lifted now."

"I don't think we have to endorse Cuba's revolutionary ideology anymore than we have to endorse Moscow's or Peking's to do business with them."

McGovern, who last week returned from a visit to Cuba, said Castro told him that the partial lifting of the embargo to allow the export of food and medicine "would be interpreted as a basis to begin bilateral negotiations."

Shah of Iran averts Pan Am bankruptcy

SAN FRANCISCO — Shareholders of Pan American World Airways got the word Tuesday that the Shah of Iran has come to their rescue with a \$300 million infusion of cash that the airline, on the brink of bankruptcy, needs desperately.

Having run out of credit with U.S. bankers, Panam had been negotiating with Iran for several months.

It was disclosed at the company shareholders' meeting here that an agreement has been worked out which provides for the huge sum to pay off the company's outstanding debts on which the day of reckoning was approaching.

An airline spokesman said

the agreement, which must be approved by U.S. aviation officials, will be formally announced during the Shah's visit to Washington later this week.

At the meeting of Pan American shareholders here, William T. Seawell said the premise of the deal with Iran is to "create a global airline more suitably attuned to 1975, 1976 and beyond."

WASHINGTON — President Ford was reported Tuesday to have alerted 1,000 Marines and sought diplomatic help from mainland China in an effort to obtain release of an American freighter and its 40 crewmen held captive by the Cambodians.

The White House, the Pentagon and the State Department refused to say officially what military and diplomatic pressures were being brought to bear on the new Communist Khmer Rouge Cambodian government.

Support bill for farm prices fails

WASHINGTON — The House gave President Ford a farm and fiscal policy victory Tuesday by sustaining his veto of an emergency bill to raise farm price supports.

The vote was 245 to 182 for passage of the bill, 40 short of the two-thirds margin needed to override. Senate farm leaders had expressed confidence in their ability to override but the House vote made that academic and left the bill dead.

Ford predicted the bill would add \$1.8 billion to the federal deficit in the year ahead. It would have raised 1975 support target prices and crop support loan rates for wheat, feed grains and

ment.

But Pentagon sources said the President had alerted 1,000 Marines on Okinawa to "prepare to depart soon" for Thailand as a show of force against seizure of the merchantman Mayaguez Monday by a Cambodian gunboat in the Gulf of Siam.

And State Department sources said the administration was trying the tactic of persuasion through the Peking government, one of the few in close diplomatic contact with the new Phnom Penh government.

On Capitol Hill, there were mounting demands for quick action to return the ship, including military force if necessary.

U.S. aircraft had the Mayaguez under surveillance about 30 miles off the Cambodian coast, where two Communist vessels detained it. Earlier reports were that the container ship had been taken into the Cambodian port of Kompong Son, but its location later was pinpointed near one of several small islands in the Gulf of Siam.

Pentagon sources, meanwhile, said there were conflicting reports that one of the

U.S. airplanes flying surveillance missions over the Mayaguez had been shot at. One report said one plane was hit by a single round fired from one of the Cambodian gunboats but was still able to fly. Another report said no aircraft had been hit.

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HAPPY 60th



WEATHER

By Steve Letro

That rain I predicted for today will get here, but it will take a little longer than I thought. By this afternoon, things should start to deteriorate, with clouds and showers increasing. Some time during the night, things will start to improve, and at least part of Thursday should be nice. Things will then take another turn for the worse by Thursday afternoon or evening, with rain again becoming quite likely. If you want to hear the rest of this spellbinding saga, you will just have to wait until tomorrow.

Repeal of AVC course requirement urged

By Henri Cawthon

A bill that would repeal the requirement of the Americanism versus Communism (AVC) course for Florida high school seniors comes before the House Appropriations Committee this morning.

Rep. Walter Young (D-Hollywood), a high

school principal who says students should not be indoctrinated by the state, is sponsor of the proposal.

"Anyone in the legislature who would feel that our country would come in second in an open debate on the two systems doesn't have much confidence in his government," Young

said before the bill passed the House Education Committee with amendments. "I'm just going to read the statute for my testimony."

The law, which came about largely as a result of the Soviet space program which sent Sputnik into orbit in 1957, states that "the political ideology (of) communism is in conflict with and contrary to the principles of the United States (and) the youth of the state and nation (should be) thoroughly and completely informed as to the evils, dangers and fallacies of communism."

"The course," reads the statute, "shall lay particular emphasis upon ways to fight communism and the false doctrines of communism." It further stipulates that no public school teacher "shall present communism as preferable to the constitutional government of the United States."

Young said that most of the AVC instruc-

tors are physical education and industrial arts teachers who lack the expertise to make objective evaluations of such a "demanding course."

"I feel we should concentrate on patriotism and the advantages of the free-enterprise system," Young said. "I've never had a fear of communism, though I do fear some of the despots who rule rightist countries."

"I don't approve of legislating the curriculum," he said. "We should be policy makers."

Norma Gandeas, Young's legislative aide, said the bill had received some opposition, including a letter from the Brevard County Women's Club against the bill.

"Most of the arguments for the requirement are emotional ones from veterans," she said. Gandeas pointed out that Young is a disabled veteran.

Shevin to speak tonight

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin will speak on his program for crime prevention tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy. The presentation comes as part of the Crime and Punishment in America lecture series.

Shevin, frequently mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate on the Democratic ticket in 1978, was elected Florida's top law enforcement official in 1970. He won an overwhelming reelection in 1974 without Republican opposition.

On Thursday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part

of the same lecture series, Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts and John Marks, author of "The CIA

and the Cult of Intelligence," will speak on the current controversy surrounding the Central Intelligence Agency.

Regent Harris slated to address students

Marshall Harris, recently appointed member of the Board of Regents (BOR), will address the Student Senate tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

According to Senate Presi-

dent Doug Mannheimer, Harris is expected to discuss the possibilities of mandatory summer enrollment, tuition hikes and budget cutbacks in the State University System.

The Senate is also slated to vote on a bill calling for complete restitution of funds allegedly misused by Student Body President Apollo Visko. If passed, the bill would require Visko to repay the \$574.41 in question, unless the sum is received from Debate Club representatives within thirty days of the passage of the bill.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is accepting applications from volunteers through May 19. Persons interested in receiving training and practical experience in crisis intervention and helping relationships may call 644-4223 to set up a screening interview.

CLASSES IN THE "Interior Design for Modern Living" course being offered by the Division of Continuing Education and the FSU Interior Design Program begin tonight at 7 in Room 219 Sandels.

"HOME BORN BABY," a film sponsored by the Women's Educational and Cultural Center, will be presented free of charge tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of Deviney Hall. The film will be followed by an informal discussion led by staff members from the Feminist Women's Health Center.

THE LAST INTRODUCTION lecture of the quarter on the technique of transcendental meditation will be held tonight at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union. The lecture is sponsored by the Student International Meditation Society.

FASHION, INC. will hold its last meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 in the lounge of the Sandels Building. The election of new officers and a

presentation by the manager of a local clothing store are scheduled.

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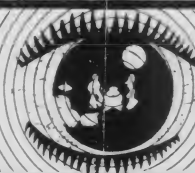
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EDITORIAL**Balderdash**

Always a convenient whipping post, higher education has come in for extra abuse in the Florida legislature this spring. Nobody likes an ivory tower, and it makes good copy for the newspapers back home for senators and representatives to attack the universities.

One of the favorite targets of these assaults is the university professor, who is seen as loafing at state expense while working twelve hours a week or less. Senate President Dempsey Barron, in particular, has heaped abuse on the faculty of the State University System for getting paid to sit around all day, doing nothing.

But if Sen. Barron wants a model of efficiency, the last place he should look is at his own private duchy, the Florida Senate. This past Monday, the Senate provided a great example of frittering away valuable time and wasting taxpayers' money.

Scheduled to meet in full session for a mere three hours, the senators heard a group of orphans from Melbourne sing "God Bless America" and similarly stirring refrains for nearly half an hour. The solons also heard from U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper of Miami, who told them of the joys of Washington politics.

But, perhaps most importantly, the senators served the people of Florida by passing a resolution praising Foolish Pleasure, the Florida-bred horse that recently won the Kentucky Derby. With an eye to proper ceremony, the nag's owner was then allowed to address the Senate on the grandeur of horse-breeding.

Finally, after an hour of such balderdash, the Senate got down to business, adjourning two hours later. Later Monday evening, Sen. Barron had the nerve to attack Health and Rehabilitative Service director O.J. Keller for being a "poor administrator."

If Sen. Barron wants an example of poor administration, he need look no further than his position as president of the Florida Senate, as Sen. George Firestone pointed out last week. Until such time as Barron gets his glass house in order, he should not be hurling stones.

Demonstrate

This hasn't exactly been the year of the demonstration, but we hope that the situation will begin to change with today's noon rally to protest cutbacks.

We urge faculty and staff members to join students in their march to Ruby Diamond. They've got as much at stake in this situation as do students.

Flambeau

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Davis Whiteman / Editor

This act is really getting good! I've got Judge Taylor, B.K. Roberts, who's posing as a supreme court justice, and Congressman Bob Sikes all in step. Now, if I can just attach a few more strings, I'll have the whole state under control.

**The truth shall make you free**

Editor's Note: John Marks and Rep. Michael Harrington will hold a symposium on the CIA tomorrow night at 8:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

"There exists in our nation today a powerful and dangerous secret cult — the cult of intelligence.

"Its holy men are the clandestine professionals of the Central Intelligence Agency. Its patrons and protectors are the highest officials of the federal government. Its membership, extending far beyond governmental circles, reaches into the power centers of industry, commerce, finance and labor. Its friends are many in the areas of important public influence — the academic world and the communications media. The cult of intelligence is a secret fraternity of the American political aristocracy." So say John Marks and Victor Marchetti in their book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

The book, published in 1974, was required by federal court order to first be submitted to the CIA for review prior to publication. Under the terms of the court ruling, the CIA ordered the deletion of 339 passages of varying length. Later, following protests by legal counsel on behalf of the authors — and the commencement of litigation by the publisher and the authors against the CIA challenging the censorship involved — all but 168 of those deletions were reinstated.

Thus "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" became the first book in American history to be subject to pre-publication censorship — a feat only the CIA could be capable of accomplishing.

Certainly a major reason for the reluctance of the CIA to have the book published can be attributed to the in-depth background that both the authors possess concerning the seamy workings of the CIA and U.S. secret intelligence on the whole.

John Marks joined the State Department in 1966 and received his first assignment as a civilian advisor in the pacification program in Vietnam. Marks concluded after his assignment was over that "American involvement in Indochina was not only ineffective but totally wrong."

Following his Vietnam duty, Marks was assigned to the Bureau of Intelligence and Research where he was introduced to the whole worldwide network of American spying — not so much in a participatory role but as a shuffler of top-secret papers and a note-taker at top-level intelligence meetings.

After walking out of the State Department the day troops went into Cambodia, Marks found a new job as executive assistant to Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey, who was noted for his opposition to the war. While working for Sen. Chase, Marks came to know Victor Marchetti, a former executive assistant to the Deputy Director of the CIA from 1966-69.

In the fall of 1972, after a number of discussions about their

common experiences in intelligence operations, both Marks and Marchetti set to work on a book which eventually resulted in the publication of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

The book is one of the first of its kind. It shattered for the first time the secret cloud which had always surrounded American intelligence gathering activities. The two authors detail with undisputed authority the inner workings and

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By Mike Brennan

makeup of the CIA and other intelligence communities.

For too long the CIA and other clandestine organizations have been able to operate unimpeded by any legitimate authority. Fortunately, through the efforts of people like John Marks, Victor Marchetti and U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington, who recently disclosed CIA activities in Chile, we are beginning to have a glimpse into who controls this so-called democracy. Ironically enough, inscribed on the marble wall of the main lobby at CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia, are the words "and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**It's all basic**

Editor:

I am torn by conflicting desires to praise your journalistic ability and to beat someone's brains out with a basic journalism text.

Your 5/2/75 edition front page carried two stories. One was the best interview I've ever seen in a college newspaper. The second was an

article that could be classified as "analysis" only with the greatest charity, and should have been placed in the editorials.

Whether you agree with a given position or not, opinion shouldn't be mixed with news, even under the guise of "analysis." To confuse the two would be a serious compromise of the integrity of news reporting you usually show.

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some of our plans for today.

Flambeau: Is the legislature losing patience with higher ed?

Turlington: I think the peak of losing patience with the universities occurred not now but three or four years ago, maybe five or six years ago.

I think there's a lot to be said about what's going on on campuses these days. Probably today, there's more serious study and attention to the business of scholarship than (there was) six or seven years ago. Today's student is recognized by many as being superior effort-wise (over the student of) just a few years back.

But remember that you have to pay for the sins of the past. I think a great deal of the reaction we've been having is a reaction to the great confrontations that were going on on campuses six or seven years ago.

Flambeau: Do you think the protest against cutbacks planned for FSU (today) can have any effect?

Turlington: Students can affect overall changes, but it's like anything else — some of the activity is productive and some of it is counterproductive. I think student demonstrations did at one time get to the point that they were just simply counterproductive. They built up negative reaction.

I haven't sensed that feeling in today's situation. Students speaking to the interests of the quality of their education is something that the public would be generally supportive of.

Flambeau: Do faculty and students have a legitimate gripe against top-heavy bureaucracy in the State University System?

Turlington: I think it's

quite possible to get heavy on administrations. I'll say quite frankly that we have some places that are heavy on administration.

Flambeau: How do you feel about the tuition increase?

Turlington: I think some tuition increase is appropriate

at this time. As to whether or not it should go as far as the Regents' proposal is concerned, that's another matter. I do not favor the approach that the student's fees should pay a certain percentage of the cost of education. In the first place, who's going to be the cost accountant? I've had a fair amount of cost accounting in my day, and I can tell you a

cost accountant's figures are quite flexible.

Another question that needs to be asked is whether we are going to always measure everything by its economic return. This is something we've been guilty of in education. For most of the years I've been in public life, we have sold education on the basis of what it will do

for us economically.

We've left out the values of an education that are not materialistic. In terms of pursuing our education programs in the future, a lot of it needs to be understood in terms of more idealistic concepts. College ought to be providing a whole lot in the way of just plain human values.



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The Refugees

*A sense of relief, but
it hasn't been easy*

Editor's Note: Cao Anh Quan, a Vietnamese student attending FSU, made a recent trip out to Eglin Air Force Base for two reasons. Most importantly, he wanted to find his two sisters, which he believed were evacuated from Saigon during the last hours of the South Vietnamese government. He also wanted to write an article for The Flambeau on the situation facing the 2300 refugees awaiting sponsorship and relocation at Eglin. He found his sisters safe, but in need of sponsors, and he found that the camp itself raised a number of difficult questions.

By Cao Anh Quan

We live our lives in a climate of fear, hearsay, rumors and threats. How many of us actually stand up for what we believe in, stand up and lend a hand when we are needed? Just the other morning, a news heading reported Sen. Richard Stone and Congressman Robert Sikes as being personally responsible for four Freedom flights being cancelled and the size of Field #2 not being allowed to exceed 2,500. Sen. George McGovern keeps insisting that we send the refugees back. What are these men afraid of?

The camp is very well organized. Walking through it, talking to the people, I really get a sense of relief now that they are here. An incoming refugee will go through processing with Immigration Naturalization Services — social security cards issued, I-94 form filed, finger prints taken. A profile data will also be completed here, listing the refugees' dependents, skills, language ability (English in this instance), and sponsor, if he has one. If the refugee does not have a sponsor, he has to go through the YMCA station to locate one. YMCA is coordinating the sponsor location program through voluntary agencies. HEW is matching up sponsors and refugees according to family situation, skills and the length of time

the sponsor is willing to put in.

A sponsorship is, however, more of a moral obligation than anything else. The group of refugees we've come in contact with so far is skilled. They do not seem to have a major problem adapting to their semi-new life style. There definitely is a feeling of freedom and a sense of purpose and effectiveness among refugees, volunteer workers and personnel on base. Will this feeling change once the camp swells from its present 570 people to 2500 or more?

There are 2300 people here two days after we arrive. Lines start forming in front of each station. Two more tent sections are being used, another one was erected overnight. Presently assisting YMCA with the sponsorship program are the International Rescue Committee and the Christian and Missionary Alliance. The toll free number for sponsor information and application is 800-368-1180.

A few changes in the camp: there are more younger men and women without family here today and there's no more free issuance of clothes. Refugees have to be accompanied by a volunteer worker. More families are using the day care facilities, babysitting being a completely new concept for the Vietnamese to grasp. Still, no Vietnamese piastres are being accepted for exchange. What do we expect these people to have? It seems to this reporter that this is just another facet of our policy of desertion: we escalate a war, in a sense, create a whole new dimension of destruction and massacre, then out of hurt pride, choose to turn our back on it. Along with the war, we inflate a whole economy, creating a whole class of profiteers and blackmarketeers. We keep on encouraging that mentality here, in the United States, with the refugees. The profiteers and black marketeers have had enough foresight and connections —



OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD of the refugee — the ubiquitous lines.

and, yes, dare admit it, American connections — to exchange all that loot into dollars or gold bullion. We, with all our efficiency, are hitting the lower classes again. Just today, a BX system is set up: two trailers, with essentials like soft drinks, cigarettes, backpacks and National Lampoons are offered to every-

body on base. What are we trying to do? These people have what they need. There is no need for us to show off all this paraphernalia that really is not our life-style. Or is it? A major change that could break down an effective flow of refugees; a security check is being established. No one will be permitted to leave camp before getting a security clearance from Washington, D.C.

A lot of volunteer workers are coming

in from the community: Niceville, Fort Walton Beach, Pensacola, Panama City, even as far as Tallahassee. Most of these workers, however, are people who are holding jobs in their communities and could only afford to help part-time. One of the things that hit this reporter right away is the lack of young volunteers here: there are almost no people of our age group. Are we anti-war enough that we cannot even accept the heritage of what our elders have done wrong? Are we so mature as to turn our backs on the sufferings of our brothers? Are we so idealistic as to lose our sense of truth and sharing? How can we then condemn that fear, that inability to act, to reach out, to touch, to feel, that inability to care for another human being when it is imbedded in us?



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Rudolph, the dream came true and it was wonderful. Thanks for making it possible. With Love Pinocchio

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Lost & Found



FOUND Fingerman's ANIMAL DIVERSITY in street at Sweet Shop entrance to campus. Call Scott 575-7577 Have to try a lot. late night best


FOUND: Pendant watch in registrar's office. Contact Mrs. Peddie in the registrar's office.

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LOST Beige 3 ring plastic notebook important notes etc. within please call 644-6134, Diane.

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
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Tubing time offered

The Leisure Program Office and Outdoor Pursuits is sponsoring a tubing trip down the Ichutucknee River, Sunday May 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.


The Ichutucknee River is a spring-fed flowing river that has recently become part of the State Parks system. There are a number of springs along the river which make for excellent swimming holes.

The actual on-river tubing time will be approximately four hours. Some inner tubes will be available, but participants will be able to rent tubes for a nominal fee. Transportation will be provided.

Cost for the trip will be \$5 per person. As only a limited number of spaces are available, sign-up will be on a first come, first served basis. Registration will be held in Room 238 Union. For more information, call the Leisure Program Office at 644-6710.




A QUILT DESIGNED and executed by Peter Hattinger is among the pieces currently being shown in BFA candidate art show in the FAB Main Gallery.



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SPORTS

Lady Tribe 6th in final match

Florida State's Lady Seminole Golf team completed their season last weekend with a sixth-place finish at the Georgia Invitational in Athens.

The last day of competition was rained out so scores were tabulated on only one day's total of 18 holes.

Laura Rusk was again the highest finisher for FSU, ending up with an 83-stroke total. Denise Bisset finished in second place for the Lady Tribe with an 84. She was followed by Fran Koesis with a 92 and Becky Baker with a 99.

The Lady Seminoles finished sixth out of ten teams entered in the competition. The University of Florida took team honors with a total of 316. The Lady Gators' Donna Horton was the overall medalist, firing a 73. Rusk was the sixth best finisher with the 83.

"I'm very pleased with our team this year," commented Head Coach Sylvia Ferdon. "Our goal was to get some team spirit going at FSU and I believe we accomplished that."

Ferdon also believes that the Lady Seminole Golf fortunes are on the upswing. "We should be really strong for next year," commented the Head Golf Mentor. "Several girls have called me and written about next year, and I think our program is really going to improve."

"I really want to thank our girls for the hard work they gave me all year. They represented FSU very well, wherever we went."

The Seminoles will host the first women's golf match of the season next fall when FSU will sponsor an invitational for many women's teams throughout the Southeast.

Grid camp set

Florida State Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra announced recently that Assistant Grid Coach Cal Jones will serve as director of the first annual Seminole Football Camp this summer.

Two sessions (July 6-12 and July 13-19) will be included in the program which is open to boys in the fifth through twelfth grades. A fee of \$125 per session will be charged, this covering food and lodging.

Other instructors will include members of the Florida State football coaching staff and former Tribe All-American Ron Sellers.

Instruction will be offered in offensive and defensive areas, weightlifting and conditioning, and the care and prevention of injuries.

Those interested should write Cal Jones, Football Office, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306, or call (904) 644-2775.

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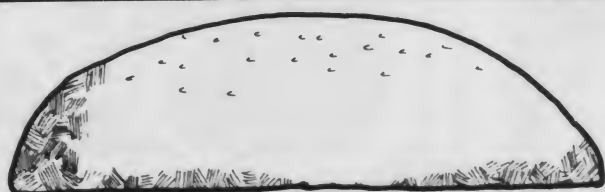
SPORTS SHORTS

The four-wall handball courts will be reserved from 5-9 p.m. today for the IM handball tournament.

Women's IM is sponsoring a dodgeball tournament next week. For entry information check by Room 117, Tully Gym.

Anyone running the 100-yard dash or the 120-yard low hurdles in the All-Campus Track and Field Meet must get a seeding time either today or Thursday between 4-6 p.m.

No one can run in these events without a seeding time. Check in Room 117, Tully, for further information.



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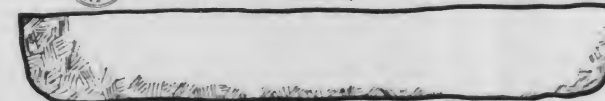
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Orienteers cop third

Florida State's Orienteering Club recently returned from the Intercollegiate Championship Orienteering Meet with an overall third place finish in the national competition.

The meet, held at the Yankee Springs Recreation area located north of Kalamazoo, Michigan, attracted participants from 25 states and Canada.

The FSU Orienteering club was represented by two teams and two individual competitors. The Tribe's

number one team consisted of Dan Patton, Jeanne Dietelhorst, Chuck Sanders and Dave Evans. They claimed third place and were awarded bronze medallions.

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Csonka thinks WFL will go

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Former Miami Dolphins fullback Larry Csonka, a new member of the Memphis Southmen, said Monday the World Football League is on "a solid foundation now compared to a paper mache foundation last year."

Csonka, who joined former Dolphin teammates Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield at a news conference to promote the Memphis team's season ticket drive, said he was concerned at times about the league's future.

"But I think now there are people involved that are for real," he said. "I think they are going to make amends for last year."

"I think they are on a solid foundation now compared to a paper mache foundation last year."

All three former National Football League stars said they anticipate no problems or jealousy with their new teammates.

"I don't expect anything to be given to me," said Warfield, a wide receiver. "I expect to earn my position. I expect to earn the respect of my teammates and of the Memphis fans."

Kiick, who spent considerable time on the bench at Miami, was asked if he expected more playing time at Memphis.

"I had hoped so," the runningback said, "but they have some awfully good people already here." Southmen runningbacks J.J. Jennings, John Harvey and Willie Spencer were considered among the best in the new league last season.

Csonka, who along with Kiick joined the Dolphins before the old American Football League merged with the NFL, compared his experience here to his first years with the Dolphins.

IM track slated

The upcoming All-Campus Track and Field Meet is expected, as in past years, to decide the Intramural overall point championships.

"With the Phi Dels and Sig Eps fighting it out in the fraternity division, the Magnolia men slugging it out amongst themselves in the dorm division and any number of independents still in the running for that crown, we expect the biggest and best competition we've ever had," said IM representative Bernie Waxman.

Last year there were notable performances in all divisions. Steve Vickers of Lambda Chi Alpha cleared 6'3" in the high jump, Steve Bench tossed the shot 52'2½", Pike Terry Brown hurled the disc 163'1", and Untouchable Gary Woolford clocked a record-breaking 13.5 seconds in the 120-yard low hurdles.

Three men broke 10 seconds in the frat division version of the 100-yard dash, with Craig Cole's 9.9 a winner in the finals. Chi Phi Don Birdseye won both the half mile and mile in distance running.

This year a women's division will be included in all events. Also added on a trial basis are the mile relay and the two mile run.

Check by Room 117, Tully Gym for more information.

IM softball

GAMES FOR MAY 14

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4:00	
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Field 3	Synopticks vs. Columbo's Clods
Field 4	Perverted Purple vs. Keystone Kops

5:00	
Field 1	Krazed Kiebas vs. Social Work Stiffs
Field 2	Infrared Sox vs. Prior Period Adjustment
Field 3	Los Chulos vs. The Call Street Brothers
Field 4	Rock Bottom vs. Independents

6:00	
Field 1	Seminole Vesicles vs. Tonkis Ten
Field 2	Osceola Hall vs. Screamin' Semen
Field 3	Weenies Warriors vs. Pool Sharks
Field 4	Atkamires vs. Hot Line

Women	
3:45	
Field 1	Beta Whoopies vs. Kappa Sigs
Field 2	Sig Eps vs. Phi Dels

5:00	
Field 1	Phi Tau vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 2	Troj-ams vs. LSL

6:15	
Field 1	Vamps vs. Zeros
Field 2	Pikes vs. ATO

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GAMES FOR MAY 14 LEAGUES I & II

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Field 2	Token Few vs. Cleaver's Beavers

5:00	
Field 1	Diamond Gems vs. Boobs & Tubes
Field 2	Mushmellow vs. Prince Manor

6:00	
Field 1	Average White Band vs. Call Street Bros & Sis
Field 2	The Team vs. Osceola

Record in doubt

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — The Director of the state High School Track Meet here says he is a little pessimistic about whether Houston McTear's 9.0 100-yard dash Friday will be allowed as a world record.

Bob Mosher, who also is track coach at Winter Park High School, said chances may be slim if for no other reason than the Baker High School junior's record sprint came in the obscurity of the preliminaries of a Class AA state high school meet.

McTear, who just turned 18 years old this month, tied the pending world record set last year in Knoxville, Tenn., by Ivory Crockett.

Mosher said two of the stopwatches on McTear had him at nine-flat and the third timed him in 8.9 seconds.

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Cutbacks protest draws 300



By Gretchen Hastings

The announcement of a state-wide march to the Capital on May 26 to protest education cutbacks and a confrontation with FSU President Stanley Marshall highlighted yesterday's Coalition to Stop Cutbacks (CSC) rally of approximately 300 people.

While fielding questions from the crowd on the steps of the Westcott building, Marshall claimed to be "the most effective voice for student interests" at FSU.

LEADERS OF YESTERDAY'S RALLY to protest financial cutbacks at FSU march towards Westcott where they met with university President Stanley Marshall.

but refused to sign a CSC petition calling for the halt of cuts in higher education.

The demonstration, which began on the Union Green, included speeches by several student and faculty spokespersons who addressed the issue of proposed fund cuts in Florida's higher education budget.

Thomas Lockridge, an FSU assistant professor in philosophy, presented a faculty analysis of the situation confronting FSU.

"Students are allegedly here to be educated, and the faculty is allegedly here to educate," Lockridge said. "But these two groups are conspicuously absent from the decision-making at this university."

Lockridge said that he saw a "distressing pattern" in higher education of a declining budget for faculty salaries which he said inhibits the educational process and the loss of OPS monies "which has virtually eliminated teaching assistant positions."

"I don't know where all the money went," Lockridge said, "but I do know that a

reorganization plan was implemented by the man who lives in the white house across the street, which resulted in more administrative positions and bureaucratic layers here."

Ken Megill, executive secretary for United Faculty of Florida, said that FSU is an institution that is "badly managed and poorly used." Calling for the expansion of the university system, Megill suggested that a public university system needs to be created.

"We should run a university the only honest way to run one, and that is with free tuition," Megill said. "Tuition increases are eliminating people of lower income from the system and the university is becoming a playground for the wealthy."

"There is no reason why free education should not extend from preschool to graduate school," Megill added.

To solve the funding problems facing the State University System, Megill suggested massive adminis-

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Senate votes to curtail SUS bureaucracy in spending bill

By John Meyer

Attempting to curtail university bureaucracies, the Florida Senate yesterday inserted into its appropriations bill a requirement that all state universities abolish at least 15 per cent of their administrative personnel.

The amendment further stipulated that the funds saved from such a move would be used in the classroom for "instructional expenses."

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) offered the amendment, declaring that "universities are there for the purpose of instruction."

"Administrators don't teach," Gordon said. "It is my observation of the university system that these positions are cut-able."

Sen. Gordon said that a dean at the University of Florida recently told him that 14 English professors there had been given notice of termination as a budget-saving move, while

"little or none" of the UF administration had been similarly cut back.

Gordon's amendment came under attack in debate by a

number of senators, including several members of the Education Committee. Gordon and Sen. Tom Tobiassen were the only members of that nine-member panel to vote in favor of the amendment.

"At some point, you've got to show some faith in the people you've hired to run

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U.S. sinks Cambodian gunboats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Returning to combat in Indochina, U.S. warplanes sank three Cambodian patrol boats near the pirated American freighter Mayaguez Wednesday while 1,100 Marines and a Navy task force moved in for a possible rescue raid.

On orders from President Ford and with the approval of key congressional leaders, Air Force fighters strafed the fiberglass patrol boats with cannon fire for three and a half hours to stop them from

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U.S. armed forces last night seized the Mayaguez from its Cambodian captors. At press time some of the ship's crew members were still not accounted for, however.

moving the 39 Mayaguez crewmen from an offshore anchorage to the Cambodian mainland.

The Pentagon at first announced three boats were sunk and four damaged without loss of a single U.S. plane, but it later retracted its report about the four

damaged ships, claiming "there is not sufficient verification" to support the damage claims.

The fate and exact whereabouts of the captive Mayaguez crew remained uncertain.

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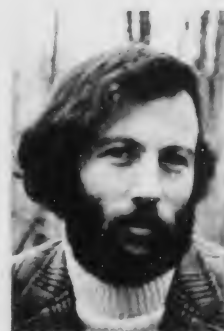
Marks, Harrington to speak tonight

U.S. Representative Michael Harrington of Massachusetts and John Marks, co-author of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" will speak on the top-secret intelli-

gence agency tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Harrington was an instrumental figure in getting Congress to look into alleged CIA involvement in the overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende. He was also among the first members of the House to express an interest in reported CIA domestic surveillance.

Marks, director of the Center for National Security Studies, served 18 months in Vietnam as a civilian adviser to the Saigon government and two and a half years in the State Department's intelligence bureau. His book on the CIA, which he co-authored with Victor Marchetti, is billed as "the first book that the



John Marks

U.S. Government ever went to court to censor." The CIA was able to force the publishers to make 168 deletions from the manuscript as a result of the court ruling.

Tonight's free presentation is part of the Crime and Punishment in America lecture series.



Rep. Harrington

Firearm crimes get 3-year minimum terms

Gov. Reubin Askew signed into law Wednesday a bill setting a minimum, mandatory three year prison sentence for major crimes if a firearm is used, about the only thing, according to the bill's sponsor, "some of these malajusts understand."

The legislation, which opponents say may be unconstitutional and will cost

the state \$50 million in new prisons, prohibits judges from withholding adjudication of guilt if a jury finds the defendant guilty and from suspending sentence or putting the offender on probation.

The law (SB 55) takes effect July 1 and applies to persons convicted of robbery, rape, murder, assault, burglary and other major

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felonies. It is the first major legislation to pass this session.

Askew urged the legisla-

ture to set a mandatory sentence for violent crimes, but had reservations about the restriction on judges'

discretion. He signed the legislation, however, the first major bill to be passed this session.

"Criminals will now know that, if they use a firearm to

commit a crime, they will be sent to prison for at least three years." Askew said. "This law is a positive step toward reducing firearm crimes in Florida."

Askew pleas for Keller approval

Gov. Reubin Askew made a dramatic last-minute plea Wednesday for Senate confirmation of Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary O.J. Keller, but President Dempsey Barron said 25 to 30 senators will vote against Keller.

Keller must have 21 votes to remain in the \$40,000-a-year job he has held for the last two years and Barron, fighting the confirmation tooth and nail, said 25 to 30 of the 40 senators will vote not to confirm.

Barron, who threatened to fire any committee chairmen who vote for Keller and then retracted the threat, denied emotionally Wednesday a newspaper charge he has held the

medical malpractice insurance bill hostage to try to kill Keller's appointment.

The Senate delayed final action on the malpractice plan but, according to Barron and Commerce Chairman W.D. Childers, because technical errors were discovered in the conference committee report. The report, approved by the House Monday, goes back there before the Senate votes on it.

Three Senate committees with 29 members hold an extraordinary hearing on Keller's appointment Thursday and Barron urged all senators to attend.

The full Senate will decide whether to confirm probably early next week, but the combined committees' vote could carry crucial weight on the Senate floor.

Senate sifts through state budget

The Senate waded through its version of the state's \$4.47 billion budget Wednesday putting off until later Gov. Reubin Askew's last minute

request for \$36 million more for welfare and prisons.

The Senate rejected a move to postpone action on the budget so the Ways and Means Committee could reshape it, putting in the extra money for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services

sought by Askew and moved to join the House in voting out the spending blueprint in record time.

Sen. Bob Saunders' Ways and Means Committee worked out a \$2.277 billion state money budget which is \$21 million less than recommended by Askew and

\$13 million below the budget approved by the House two weeks ago.

Askew gave the Senate a supplemental appropriations bill which includes another \$15 million in the prison system — almost \$12 million to expand existing facilities and come up with 825 additional beds.

The Division of Family Services would get another \$18.9 million because of a jump in the number of dependent children welfare claims. The Division of Youth Services would get \$2.4 million in additional funds.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Strange and mysterious forces are at work today trying to screw up our weather as best as they can. From all indications, they will succeed today as cloudy skies and high probabilities of rain are in the offing, particularly this afternoon and tonight. It appears that after that, conditions will clear and should make for a pretty nice day Friday. I am expecting a tip on the weekend any time now from someone who should know, so be tuned in again tomorrow for my inspired weekend forecast.

Numbers receiving jobless aid decline

The number of persons filing for unemployment compensation for the first time declined again last week, the government said Wednesday.

The Labor Department said 8,800 fewer persons asked for jobless aid than during the previous week. But the total initial claims last week of 420,900 remained nearly double the number during the same period a year ago.

In Detroit, there was further evidence that an expected surge in car sales this spring was not developing. Auto executives had hoped a surge in sales would help lead the economy out of the slump. But automakers said sales in the first 10 days of May were 23 per cent below last year's sluggish level, hitting a 17-year low.



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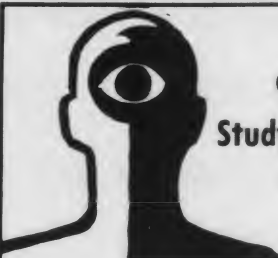
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Medical school may link with prison program

JACKSONVILLE — A University of Florida dean suggested Wednesday that the State Division of Corrections team up with the university to recruit medical personnel to improve health services at state prisons.

Dr. Chandler Stetson, dean of the university's College of Medicine, said the contractual arrangement between the Corrections Division and the university's Medical Center could be modeled after a similar arrangement the university now has with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Gainesville.

Stetson's suggestion came in testimony before a federal court hearing of an inmate's lawsuit that charges the state with providing constitutionally inadequate medical services at state prisons.



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Audit says fund shift hid mismanagement

FSU auditors have charged that maintenance officials shifted funds from one account to another "to conceal job overruns and allow management's performance to remain unquestioned."

Results of an audit, released Monday by FSU Internal Auditor Ernest Williams to The Tallahassee Democrat, seem to back charges by former maintenance employees who have indicated that the department was mismanaged and that project costs were underestimated by thousands of dollars.

According to Physical Plant director Ray Green, while the audit has sparked reform measures, FSU is "just now getting

to the point where things are smoothing out."

Admitting that the department was not run as well as it should have been, Green blamed some problems on a new accounting system "more or less thrust upon us" by the state Board of Regents (BOR).

The audit followed by several weeks the dismissal of 23 maintenance employees and the arrest of a plumber on a grand larceny charge. Discontent among workers first surfaced in April when several of those fired charged "mismanagement, poor planning and underestimated jobs that run over into the thousands of dollars."

The allegations, which appeared in a letter to the editor

printed in The Flambeau, prompted an investigation into maintenance department practices by the FSU Department of Public Safety.

The audit disclosed that expenses in the maintenance department ran \$61,615 over what was taken in during a seven year period from 1957-74. It also charged that records were so poorly kept that accurate financial reports could not be made.

Among other irregularities in procedure cited are charges that workmen were allowed to drive vehicles home at night for emergency call although some could not be reached and that the department didn't maintain records on equipment and tools issued to workers.

It has also been stated that new and used materials were accumulated and not inventoried and that "many" gate keys to the maintenance area were unaccounted for. The audit recommended reducing the number of keys available.

Several sources have also alleged that university officials were having workmen build personal items for them, according to a Democrat report.

U.S. sinks Cambodian ships; asks for U.N. intervention

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Later Wednesday, congressional leaders of both parties were summoned to the White House for what one source described as "an emergency meeting." This followed presidential conferences with top national security advisers.

"We decided to go in because we didn't want anyone to be transferred from the island to the mainland," said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, as

he arrived for another emergency session of Ford's national Security Council.

It was the first Indochina combat for any U.S. military force since mid-1973, when Congress forbade any further military involvement without special Congressional clearance.

On Capitol Hill, assistant Senate Republican leader Robert P. Griffin said the airstrike seemed to support a strategy of isolating the Mayaguez and its crew offshore "until we could get

there and get our men out."

With the situation shifting from diplomatic to military crisis, the United States airlifted 1,100 Marines into Thailand over bitter Thai protests and sent Navy ships steaming into the Gulf of Thailand where the Cambodians have held the Mayaguez since Monday.

Pentagon sources said the inbound attack carrier Coral Sea would likely pick up the Marines in preparation for a possible commando-style assault on Koh Tang, the island

20 miles off the Cambodian coast where the Mayaguez is anchored.

Meantime, the USS Hope, a destroyer escort, moved within sight of the Mayaguez after the Air Force planes all but cleared the waters of Cambodian guard ships. Pentagon sources said the Hope might be able to toss a tow-line around the freighter when the way is securely clear.

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Hike to raise funds for Hope

Blisters, sunburn and sore feet will join together Saturday, May 17, in an effort to raise funds for Project Hope, the international health care program.

Sponsored by the FSU Phi Mu sorority, the eighteen-mile Hike for Hope will begin at 9 a.m. in front of the Westcott building with registration at 8 a.m. Five

check-points along the route will offer refreshments and bandages for weary participants. Each hiker will be expected to have a number of sponsors pledging money for each mile completed.

"This hike will hopefully involve hundreds of people from all ages and backgrounds who will donate their time and energy to raise money for Project Hope's

world-wide medical efforts," said a Phi Mu spokesperson.

Since 1960, Project Hope has trained over 7,500 medical personnel and helped 3.5 million people obtain needed medical services. This work, initiated with the recently-mothballed ship U.S. Hope, is now being carried on with land-based operations in the U.S. and abroad.

Donations of blood needed for student

Nick Salce, a 23-year-old FSU student who suffers from hemophilia, has run up a \$400 bill for transfusions he cannot afford to pay.

Friends and relatives are urging students, regardless of their blood type, to donate blood in his name to the Leon County Blood Bank.

Blood which is borrowed from the bank must either be paid for or replaced by an equal amount. Salce is unable to do either.

Students can help by donating blood to his account at the bank on Hodges Drive, behind Tallahassee Memorial hospital, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday until 5 p.m.

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Hang together
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In the face of the chronic underfunding of poverty and hunger programs within the borders of our own nation, the prompt response of the Ford administration to the needs of the Vietnamese refugees is a trifle hypocritical. This embarrassing state of affairs also points to a potentially fatal flaw in the American character.

Even if we ignore the fact that many of the Vietnamese benefitting from our massive efforts to "prevent a blood-bath" in Saigon are wealthy and capable of providing their own safety and comfort, the President's quotation of the words on the base of the Statue of Liberty becomes a travesty if only new arrivals are entitled to a share of the American bounty.

There certainly should be few who question our duty to help the refugees of a war which we helped prolong. But, counted also among our first responsibilities, should be the commitment to provide for the well-being of our own people.

The tendency in both instances has been, for many both in and out of government, to turn their collective backs. Armed either with the neurotic urge to put it all behind them — out of sight is out of mind — or worse, with the rationale that the poor and down-and-outers will always be with us, these people continue to guiltlessly watch out for themselves.

Boundless individualism, that traditional American trait that has admittedly brought us so far, is becoming obsolescent and even destructive in the face of new threats that demand collective, not individual action. If it were ever true that we will hang separately if we don't hang together, it is here and now.

If we are duty-bound to help the refugees of a war we perpetuated, then let us, at the same time, commit ourselves to meeting the basic needs of those of our citizens who differ from the impoverished of other nations only in that they are more consistently confronted by the spectacle of massive waste and indifference.



College: four wasted years

I have recently dropped out of graduate school at FSU, and walking around campus and talking with many people since then has caused me to continually ask "Why do we put up with this shit called a college education?" I have yet to discover an answer.

College has always been presented to our generation as the means to achieve success, which supposedly results in the ownership of a nice house, car, clothes and "all the good things in life." We have been told that the difference between having a high school and college degree was many thousands of dollars more earned throughout our lifetimes. We have been told a college education is a guarantee to a higher paying, more satisfying job. But we know all of this is bullshit.

Anyone, and I do mean anyone, who has examined the American economic situation at all knows that there are basic structural problems in our monopolistic capitalist economy. One does not have to be a Marxist to know this — one simply has to be honest with oneself. Just this week, "Newsweek" pointed out that there will be more people in college by the end of this decade than there were college grads employed in the last. Where will these people go for employment? What will they do? I envision, if the current malady continues unabated, the requirement of a college degree to become a waiter or waitress. Don't scoff. Think of how many people you know presently with a four-year degree working at these jobs.

The plan fact is there are not enough jobs for every person in this country. I'm talking about employment, not just satisfying, non-alienating, productive occupations. The continuing trend of capitalism is toward replacing workers (I'm including college trained people in this category) with more advanced technology and machinery, and exporting employment to third world countries where labor costs are so much less than in America. These measures are in accordance with the basic tenets of capitalism; increasing accumulation of profits. The result is that the already too small employment market becomes smaller. And again, what will people do for employment?

Yet, when college education (particularly within state supported institutions like FSU) is being changed so as to provide job training — notice the emphasis on "practical" curricula such as business, criminology, education and nursing on our campus — there are not enough jobs available for the graduates. There is little reason for us being here. Yet we tolerate an educational system which does not help us develop our potentials. It teaches us to be robots, to obey authority, whether it's J. Stanley and his merry band of lackies, or the individual "know everything" professors we are lucky to have as our instructors. There is only one reason for this teaching of blind obedience to authority and that's control.

I say "control," not in the Orwellian sense necessarily, but rather in the sense of social relations of the work force. Creative, innovative people are a detriment to the social organization of a company or corporation where all major decisions are made in the higher reaches of the organization and where college grads just entering the field are relegated to doing boring, frustrating, alienating work. Yes, college trains us, for all practical purposes, to work on an assembly line not much different from those that our blue collar brothers and sisters work on in the auto factories in Detroit

and at a cost to us of several thousand dollars.

If we survive, and do not drive ourselves into mental institutions, we may someday be in a decision-making position. This faint hope is one which results in the rationalization I hear from so many people, and which I also made at one time: "If I stay in long enough to reach a decision-making position, I might be able to reform the corporation." What people fail to realize, however, is that those who survive their "initiation rites" of stultifying, alienating jobs do so only at the loss of themselves. They change from being round pegs in square holes to being square pegs; they are co-opted. And they don't reform a damn thing.

Perhaps someone can tell me why we go through this four year torture of listening to boring lectures, sitting in overcrowded, stuffy classrooms, regurgitating meaningless "facts," and writing irrelevant papers for equally useless grades. It obviously isn't going to guarantee us jobs. And after going through this degrading, alienating process, we have not improved ourselves mentally or spiritually. As far as I can see, higher education has no further purpose than to repress our humanness. When will we end this shit?

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By Steve Scipes

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Pot bill brought out the worst in legislators

Editor:

Let me preface this letter by saying that I have never used marijuana or any other kind of "dope." No pot law of any kind has ever had a direct effect on me nor are they likely to in the future. Nonetheless, I would like to respond to a statement by Rep. Ed Blackburn reported in the May 8 Flambeau.

It seems to me that Rep. Blackburn's attitude toward pot, reflected by his wish that "the sentence be 40 years," and his stated desire to "bash (dealers) over the head and put them in jail" betrays either monumental ignorance or hypocrisy of the worst sort. I find it difficult to avoid a simple namecalling attack on a man who resorts to this sort of twisted and dangerous logic but perhaps a simple point by point rebuttal will serve the purpose.

Rep. Blackburn refers to those who would be affected by his law as "the big offender in the narcotics racket." The use of the word narcotic in connection with a measure designed to effect the marijuana trade is nearly laughable to anyone with even a rudimentary knowledge of the difference between pot and true narcotics. Unfortunately the term has an effective emotional impact and, for those who are uninformed, the link is automatically established between grass and the junkie. Immediate images are conjured up, images of OD'd high school kids or girls tricking for their next fix. That is a bit of irresponsible conjuring which one suspects goes down well with the folks back home regardless of its dishonesty.

The statement that the imposition of major penalties for the possession of large amounts of marijuana (over ten lbs.) will somehow prevent marijuana from affecting "our children" ignores entirely the sociological realities of marijuana use in

the United States. For one thing, such offenders for the most part are "our children," not sinister racketeers as Blackburn suggests. That is not to say that there is not organized crime involvement in the importation of cannabis, but that the individual most often caught transporting grass is a college student trying to make some big money on the side or a young unemployed person who may have jumped at the chance to stave off financial uncertainty for awhile. The idea that important individuals in the "narcotics racket" would allow themselves to be caught carrying significant amounts of grass, when young labor is comparatively cheap and readily available, in the midst of a recession, borders on the ludicrous. Yet Blackburn would require a minimum 10 year sentence for all offenders.

The simple fact is that pot usage has become endemic to much of American youth. It is silly at best, dishonest at worst, to suggest that ruining the lives of a few young and foolish pawns is going to change the situation. Creating and supplying a market is, after all, basic to the American way of life. We do it well. Until the consumer is convinced that a product is really useless or destructive to his happiness, he will continue to find a source of what he wants. We have had some success in getting the truth out about the really dangerous narcotics and hallucinogens, despite some counterproductive hysteria tactics. If we continue to treat grass as if it were smack we are liable to convince some of our younger marijuana users with the result that the old bugaboo about pot leading to the hard stuff will become tragically true.

If Rep. Blackburn and others like him would like to advocate the non-use of marijuana, a mild intoxicant, perhaps they should begin by doing the same for America's

number one and most troublesome inebriant, alcohol. Until they do, their wide eyed hatred for and horror of pot will continue to sound disgustingly hypocritical in the ears of all those who feel they need an occasional high and even to those of us who "never touch the stuff."

David Peck

No support

Editor:

Being active members of the FSU chapter of FORML (Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), we would like to point out the total apathy of the FSU community and the total lack of support of The Flambeau as far as publishing notices of our events are concerned.

It seems strange that on a campus of over 20,000 students that only five to ten of those students show up for meetings. That compares unfavorably to attendance at University of South Florida's chapter where 50 or more usually show per meeting.

We are surprised at the non-support of students at FSU, in light of the fact that so many give us their verbal support. If you are interested in changing the archaic marijuana laws and in supporting FORML, we urge you to actively support our cause here. For further information concerning FORML, contact either Bill Bland (644-4430), Kim Moore (224-3975) or Susan Williamson (575-5726).

Bill Bland
Kim Moore
Susan Williamson

Editor's Note: The Flambeau has never intentionally not printed FORML notices. To accuse The Flambeau of not supporting the efforts of FORML is completely unfair. A number of columns and editorials appearing on our editorial page in recent weeks have wholeheartedly endorsed the cause of marijuana reform.

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Editor:

My congratulations must be extended to Dr. Eddie Bass for his recent comments on the University Counseling Center. In one fell swoop, Dr. Bass managed to do what economic fat-cats, countless statesmen, and even Spiro

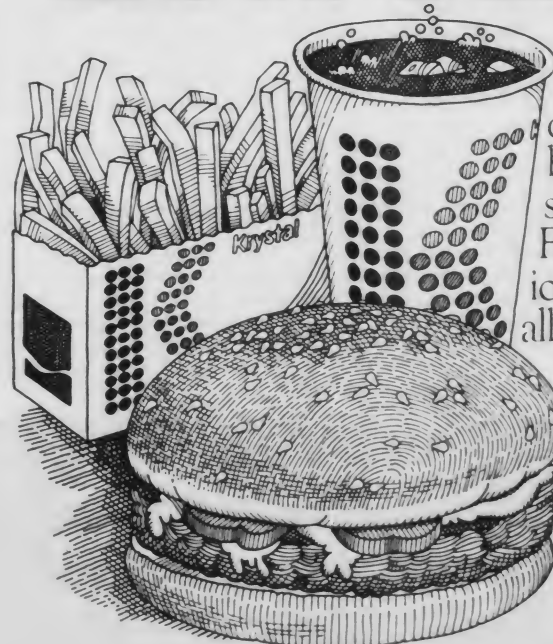
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In other words, it doesn't matter how many people get upset, the reaction, damned unusual for this campus, means nothing. Talk about apathy. It's this kind of administrative apathy that produces the frustration so prevalent here. It may again fizzle in its own despair, or this time it may sustain itself long enough.

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Pot decriminalization move killed in House

By Henri Cawthon

A bill to decriminalize possession of cannabis for first offenders was defeated by unanimous vote of the House Criminal Justice Committee yesterday, despite favorable testimony from an FSU professor and a letter supporting the bill from Supreme Court Chief Justice James Adkins.

Sponsored by Rep. George Sheldon (D-Tampa), the proposal would have made

first-offense possession of one ounce or less of marijuana punishable by a \$100 fine. Under current Florida law, possession of five grams of the drug can mean a one-year prison term and a \$1000 fine.

"The violent crime rate in Florida is third in the nation, yet we're focusing on the victimless crimes," Sheldon told the lawmakers. He said he felt that marijuana use should still be discouraged,

with a strong effort put forth to educate the public of pot's dangers.

Adkins' letter, addressed to committee chairman Ralph Haben (D-Palmetto) and read to the panel by Sheldon, said that the current law is "unenforceable and ineffective in curtailing marijuana use." He said that law enforcement is spending more time investigating the habits of young people than it devotes to serious crime.

James Orcutt of the FSU Sociology department told the committee that marijuana use creates no physical harm and that the greatest problem "is the imprisonment of these students who are merely doing what their peers are doing."

"The only link between marijuana and heroin is that they are both criminal offenses," Orcutt said. "The marijuana dealers are usually the ones who go on to

heroin, not the small-time user."

Orcutt cited "Marijuana and Health", a Department of Health, Education and Welfare publication, as a summation of medical evidence showing the drug to be unharmed.

"If enough research is done on peanut butter, scientists could find an adverse affect upon the human body," Orcutt said.

The lawmakers also heard testimony from a Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML) spokesperson, an FSU student and two Godby high schoolers, all of whom said marijuana use doesn't lead to harder drugs.

Rep. Dick Price (D-St. Petersburg), a private detective, said that 90 per cent of the people he apprehended on hard drug charges "admitted they had started on marijuana."

Price, who is also a member of the International Narcotic Officers Enforcement Association, cited two

cases in which military suspects pleaded temporary insanity due to the use of marijuana.

A former Hillsborough County Sheriff, Rep. E. Blackburn (D-Tampa, by race) said that "it doesn't tell you this stuff doesn't disorient a youngster, he hasn't seen what he's seen." He said a "marijuana-crazed" boy murdered four people 40 years ago "when the drug was first becoming popular."

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Protest rally meets with Marshall

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trative cutbacks and the procurement of adequate funding for expansion by leveling taxes on the wealthy.

"We have medicare, why not educate?" McGill asked.

James Davenport, a spokesperson for the Black Student Cultural Center (BSCC), cited the underfunding of student-related organizations on campus and said "it is not only an insult to us as students, but it is an insult to our common sense."

Claiming that the BSCC has received approximately 37 cents per student in the organization, Davenport said that cuts in funding will curb efforts to allow students to exhibit sub-cultures and the problems they face on

campus.

"We can't receive funds for blacks to be helped to adjust to the system," Davenport said. "The university is using these fund cuts as a way to promote the dejection of black students on this campus."

Carl Van Ness, a member of the Student Anti-Imperialist League, called the situation facing FSU "a protracted struggle against monstrous cutbacks involving students, faculty and workers."

Acting president of the Graduate Student Union Nathan Neel, who announced the plans for the May 26 march, explained the purpose of the rally before urging the crowd to march to the steps of Westcott.

"We want to point out that FSU is in serious financial and academic difficulty because of years of inadequate funding and administrative mismanagement," Neel said. "Secondly, I doubt that the administration, the legislature and the people of Florida understand our problems as students."

Marshall met the demonstrators on the steps of the Westcott building and engaged in a discussion with them for about 45 minutes.

"There are other issues than the educational ones involved," Marshall said. "Unfortunately, the other ones must be weighed carefully."

When Marshall cited the fact that "the legislators are elected by the people and must be responsive to the

people," several persons in the crowd shouted "we didn't elect them."

Marshall said he agreed with the opinion of the protesters that graduate assistants are underpaid. "The pay we pay graduate students is thoroughly inadequate," he said. In response to crowd criticism of an expanding administration, Marshall said "it is true that the administration has become increasingly burdensome."

Marshall said that a massive student boycott of tuition payment, should the legislature increase registration fees in the fall "would not be effective" and that "a majority of students would not respond to such action."

Bill would hike classroom funds

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the universities," Sen. Ken MacKay said. "If you start playing games with the figures, let me tell you that they can play that game, too. They'll comply with the technicalities of the bill and not be running the universities any better than they are now."

"It seems to me that we're taking a gigantic step backwards," MacKay said.

Sen. Bob Saunders, another member of the Education Committee, was even more incensed by Gordon's proposal.

"When we say that there shall be mandated a 15 per cent cutback in administrative positions, that's irresponsible," Saunders said. "And you won't be saving any dollars by doing this, so don't be misled."

But Sen. Tobiasen said, "I've talked to some students around the state, and they feel they're being cheated in their education. If we could eliminate some of these administrators, we wouldn't

need this tuition increase."

Sen. Richard Deeb compared operating the university system to running a corporation in supporting Gordon's amendment. "If you were running a business — and that's what this is, a multi-million dollar business — you'd concentrate your hiring in those areas that you have to have," Deeb said. "The upper layers can be added on as you can afford them."

"We don't want to cut the ones that are serving the

people directly," Deeb concluded.

Senate President Dempsey Barron, speaking from the floor, attacked university bureaucracies with gusto,

noting that the per-pupil cost in the State University System is far more expensive than at any other level of instruction, including the community colleges.

Variety show slated

The International Variety Show, sponsored by the International Student Association, will be held in Moore Auditorium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but due to the limited seating capacity of Moore, those interested in attending are requested to pick up tickets on a first-come, first-served basis. Any remaining tickets will be distributed the night of the show.



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Starsky: the right to disagree is essential

By Richard Lee

"What my case represents is an assumption on the part of the government that it may decide which ideas are legitimate, and which must be repressed."

The right to disagree, to hold opinions contrary to those of the government, is the the most essential right, says Morris J. Starsky, a man who says he is "personally outraged that people with political power have used that power to interfere with the livelihood and civil rights of those they disagree with."

Starsky, at FSU yesterday for a lecture, made national headlines last January when then Attorney General William B. Saxbe ordered the release of documents from FBI files which revealed the agency's attempt to discredit and encourage the dismissal of the Arizona University professor.

The documents showed that in 1970, the Counter-In-



MORRIS STARSKY . . . target of FBI smear campaign

telligence Program of the FBI, known as Cointelpro, sent anonymous, poison-pen letters to a college committee

reviewing Starsky's teaching contract. Starsky, then an outspoken liberal and organizer of campus anti-war

groups, was fired from his teaching position by the state board of regents.

The FBI documents suggested Starsky as one of the "most logical targets for potential counter-intelligence action." The letters to the college committee were signed "a concerned ASU alumnus" and in them, Starsky was characterized as a dangerous left-wing radical who had learned of the attempted suicide of one of his close campus co-workers, felt that the man could no longer be trusted, "invaded" his apartment in search of socialist literature and threatened to beat him "unmercifully."

After release of the documents, Starsky's discharge was found to be unconstitutional by a federal district judge and he was ordered reinstated at Arizona State.

"What's at stake is nothing short of everyone's

civil liberties," Starsky said.

"The attack on me was part of a very broad attack on the anti-war movement, but we must realize that this was not merely symptomatic of Vietnam dissent, rather, it is the trend of government disruption of all dissent."

Starsky says he underwent a "sweeping" change in attitude during his five-year struggle with the federal

government.

"I no longer feel like the same person I was when all this began," Starsky said. "I became aware that our problems are never personal in nature, but are social and require institutional change."

Concerning the student movement of the sixties, Starsky said he believes "it is definitely not dead."

AVC course requirement upheld by House Appropriations panel

Recent events in Southeast Asia have influenced at least one Florida legislator, and the House Appropriations Committee yesterday killed a bill to repeal the requirement that high school students sign up for Americanism versus Communism (AVC) courses.

Rep. Wayne Mixson (D-Marianna) told the committee that the Communist takeover of Asian countries "makes it more

important than ever" that schools teach the contrast between Communist doctrine and the American way of life.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Walter Young (D-Hollywood), said the Florida statute on the AVC requirement is "ridiculous." Young, a high school principal, proposed that a substitute program on Free Enterprise and Consumer Education be instituted in public high schools.

Young has said that most Florida AVC instructors are doubling as physical education and industrial arts teachers. He said yesterday that students aren't taking the course seriously.

The statute mandates that no "teacher shall present communism as preferable to the constitutional government of the United States (and) the course should lay particular emphasis upon ways to fight communism."

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Professors (AAUP) will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 306 Dittenbaugh.

SPRING INITIATION of the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society will be held tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Jimmy O. Helms, staff director of the House Appropriations committee, will address the meeting.

BULGARIAN DANCES will be taught tonight at 7:30 in the Union ballrooms.

LEON COUNTY SHERIFF Raymond Hamlin will speak on the problems faced by police in a university city tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy. Hamlin's appearance is sponsored by the FSU Criminology department.

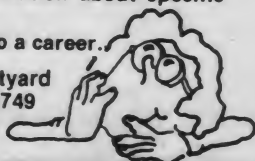
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Mad Mountain insanity invades Down Under

By Stephen Schram

The Mad Mountain Mime and Music Troupe is returning to Tallahassee this weekend. This group of entertainers has been delighting and surprising Tallahassee residents for years, as long as this has been their unofficial summer home. LPO has booked the Troupe in the Down Under Coffee House for tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Shows begin at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Mime is a combination of mind and body techniques performed by the artist to communicate on an emotional level with the audience. This puts an extreme burden on the mime performing as he must be totally aware of the audience reaction and feedback.



MAD MOUNTAIN tumbles into Tallahassee for performances at the Down Under this weekend.

Entertainment

Mad Mountain Mime and Music have perfected these techniques of communication, plus added another element in the music. It is the theory of the troupe that mime does to an audience's eyes what music does to their ears. No words may describe the feelings that music may arouse; mime uses silence to do the same thing.

There lies the uniqueness of Mad Mountain in the combination of both these arts; hopefully, to provide somewhat of cathartic experience for their audience.

The troupe is composed of four members; three insti-

gating the mime, one the music.

Tom Pierce, Patty Fedea and Lenny Calindrino are the mimes of the troupe and Tim Bays is the musician.

Tom was a clown for Ringling before he became involved with Mad Mountain Mime. He has worked mime in colleges, asylums, prisons, nightclubs between his time under the Big Top and the Down Under this weekend.

Patty is a graduate in dance from FSU. She adds a dancer's interpretation and a feminine consciousness to the mime art.

Lenny was kidnapped from a bar in Santa Cruz, Cal. to work with the Troupe. He has worked as a professional drummer before joining the Troupe and occasionally beats a conga in addition to his mime work with the group.

Tim Bays provides the mellow madness that is at the musical heart of Mad Mountain. Tim has worked professionally from Colorado to Michigan and that includes Tallahassee.

Mix all that talent together and you have the Mad Mountain Mime and Music Troupe live in concert at the Down Under tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for this evening of unadulterated escapism.

Conductor's symposium scheduled

The internationally famous composer Krzysztof Penderecki will be presented in a symposium Friday and Saturday by the Florida State University School of Music where he is artist in residence for the spring quarter.

The symposium, to be held in the music building and Ruby Diamond Auditorium on campus, will begin tomorrow, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall with an open rehearsal of the University Chorus under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel.

Penderecki will conduct the singers in his "Psalms of David" and "Stabat Mater" and will comment on his compositions for voices.

The next day he will conduct the University symphony orchestra, which is directed by Phillip Spurgeon, the band, under the direction of Richard Mayo, and a student string quartet in open rehearsals.

The symphony will re-

hearse "De Natura Sonoris No. 1" and "The Awakening of David" at 10 a.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

At 2 p.m. Penderecki will conduct the band in his "Pittsburgh Overture" followed at 3:30 p.m. by a workshop with demonstrations by students playing his "String

Quartet" and singing his "Ecloga, VIII, Vergili 'Bucolica,' 1972," also in Ruby Diamond.

Each session will be followed by an informal reception when guests may meet the composer and discuss with him non-traditional orchestration and voice treatment.

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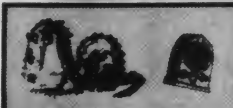
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Seeking third win

Seminole racers to host meet

By Dick Gordon

Florida State will host the fourth annual Southeastern Track and Field Championships on its Chevron 440 track this Saturday with fourteen colleges from throughout the South competing.

The Seminoles are the defending meet champions, having captured the event

the last two years in a row. However, this year should provide some stiff competition, as Baptist College, Florida A&M, Georgia Tech and Troy State have strong quality track programs.

Baptist has been a consistently high finisher and ended up second in the meet last year. The Spartans are strong in both relays with

clockings of 40.5 seconds in the 440 and 3:11.5 in the mile relay.

Baptist also brings several outstanding individuals to the competition with Roger Ideozu (javelin), Steve Whitney (pole vault) and Tom Reid (220 and 880).

Troy State is another hard running crew. Rodell Turner has clipped a time of 9.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash while Terry Crews has been timed at 9:00.7 in the steeple chase.

Troy also boasts Charles Oviver who was an NCAA All-America last year, finishing fourth in the 440 at the National Championships. Troy also holds the track record for the mile relay with a 3:09.9 and has managed a 3:12.2 showing this year.

South Carolina is bringing only individual entries. The Gamecocks have three excellent competitors in Milton Reid in the 440 (47.5), John Brown in the 880 (1:49.7) and Allen Schultz in the intermediate hurdles (52.4).

The Seminoles, under Head Coach Mike Long, come into this meet fresh from a triple meet victory over LSU and Alabama.

FSU features two premier 100-yard dash runners ready for the meet in the persons of Vesco Bradley and Jesse Forbes. Both Tribe runners have burned in times of 9.3 in that event and both have qualified for the NCAA championships.

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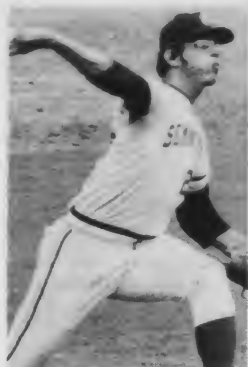
Miami eager to battle Tribe

By Bob West

Several Miami players, including catcher Ron Scott who was hit below the eye with a chunk of ice propelled from the stands when Miami last played Florida State in Tallahassee, say they hold no bitterness against the FSU baseball team for the ice-throwing incident which hospitalized Hurricane Coach Ron Fraser, as reported in a story printed Tuesday in the Miami News.

"It's not between their players and us," Scott said. "The whole thing was kind of bush and that'll spur us on."
"They're tough, but personally I'd like to beat 'em and send 'em home so we don't ever have to see 'em at Omaha," added Scott in reference to Florida State.

While not holding a grudge against the Seminoles, who defeated the Hurricanes in four of five contests during the regular season, Miami players think they have a good chance of edging out FSU in the Regional Tournament in



Holes take putting title

Amural Department Putt-Putt Golf held Tuesday night and the Ace-Holes, emerged as the overall

composed of Ken Wilson, Mark n and Johnny Miller. They had a competition. Cooper led the Holes score total of 115.

had the lowest team score in the on going away with a total of 491. teams in the competition and the he winner. The "B" squad was Booker, Pat McCormack, Rick Westbrook.

the overall Putt-Putt champion under par for the night's event. senting 15 teams entered the hard-fought down to the last putt. stastic," commented Putt-Putt. Everybody had a great time and vers out there."

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Many students felt they benefited from the course quite definitely. The instructions on what to do to study better are quite good. The course is excellent. One student who had taken the course said he spends "a lot more time with his studies and get more done." Another student who was plagued with headaches and poor studying said she felt "hundred percent better" and was able to definitely concentrate better." And another student who had taken Witmer's Cybernetic Reading course said, "Witmer is in a class by himself. He is one of the best instructors I've had. He has a thousand things going on to psych students up and to motivate them way above their heads. It's a pleasure to learn from him."

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Senate proposal damned, praised

By Al Cumming

An amendment that would force state universities to require that 15 per cent of their full-time administrators teach at least one class has met with opposition from the Chancellor's office and FSU administrators, but has won support from a faculty union.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), was passed by a 20 to 15 vote Wednesday.

Although admitting that "we have to have reductions in the administrative area just like we've had in the faculty area," Chancellor Robert Mautz maintained that "arbitrary cutbacks are not the best way to achieve educational goals."

"Nothing is sacrosanct," Mautz said. "But

I don't know how you come up with 15 per cent."

According to a spokesperson for Gordon, the amendment would affect only those administrators who are not presently teaching at least one class. Those classified as administrators would be presidents, vice presidents and provosts, the spokesperson said.

FSU administrators expressed opposition to the amendment and disputed whether there were, in fact, many administrators that weren't teaching. Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory maintained that the number of administrators teaching "is very large. You'd be surprised."

According to Executive Vice President

Bernard Sliger, FSU has "some kind of reasonable balance" between administrators and faculty.

"We have close to something near optimum," he said.

Sliger said he disagreed with the legislature getting involved in the area of administrative cutbacks.

"It should be left to the BOR," he said. "They have good people there and a big staff. They should handle something like this."

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF), a faculty union, expressed support for the Gordon amendment. State vice president Neil Betten maintained that the universities over-spend in the administrative area.

"Instead of cutting back faculty personnel, we should be cutting back administrative personnel," he said. "We have to direct cuts in the least damaging areas."

Betten declared that Gordon's measure "is in the defense of student interests."

Coalition officials term Senate move 'inadequate'

By Gretchen Hastings

Demonstrations against cutbacks in Florida higher education were held this week at the University of Florida and University of South Florida, in addition to the rally at FSU Wednesday.

A state-wide effort to express discontent with fund cuts in the State University System (SUS) is planned for May 26, when students and faculty from all over the state are expected to march to the Capitol.

One of the complaints the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks (CSC) at FSU has made is that administrative costs of

the university are too high. In the Florida Senate, an amendment to next year's appropriations bill passed Wednesday which called for 15 per cent of the administrators in the SUS to teach at least one class.

"The 15 per cent bureaucratic cut is definitely an inadequate measure," acting president of the Graduate Student Union Nathan Neel said. "A 15 per cent cut is only a beginning toward the solving of the problems."

"I have a feeling that they (the legislators) are trying to placate the discontent on campuses," Neel added.

"I think this indicates a positive trend, but it could go a lot further," CSC spokesperson Carl Van Ness said. "This measure does nothing to reverse the damages done by previous cutbacks."

However, CSC member David Kieffer said "any progressive steps taken are far out." But he cited a recent United Faculty of Florida (UFF) report which states that \$17 million of research and instructional funds are used for administrative costs.

"All in all, the legislature will still try to hurt us as students and as faculty members," Kieffer said.



AFTER A WEEK dominated by rain and overcast weather, students are likely to be flocking to the beaches this weekend. The advance contingent pictured above just couldn't wait for the week to end and took to the coast yesterday.

Marks: CIA neglected by Johnson, Nixon

By John Stevens



JOHN MARKS... there is no criminal activity known to man that the CIA hasn't used at one time or another.

Claiming that there is "no criminal activity known to man that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) hasn't used at one time or another in furtherance of what it claims is national security," director of the CIA project of the Center for National Security Studies John Marks called for the abolishment of the CIA's Clandestine Services yesterday.

Marks, a former State Department Foreign Service Officer, emphasized that the analytical and technical areas of the CIA should be "kept and strengthened."

On campus for an appearance last night, Marks explained that the purpose of the CIA Project was "to point out and illuminate" abuses and illegal activities of the agency, in addition to serving as a clearinghouse for the news media's coverage of agency activities.

The Project has been using the recently passed

Freedom of Information Act to get pertinent documents from the government and has been furnishing members of Congress with information to be used in Congressional investigations of the agency.

Marks claimed that the Center for National Security Studies, which sponsors the Project, was aware it had become a respected entity when CIA Director William Colby showed up to defend the agency in a recent conference set up by Senators Philip Hart and Edward Brook, in which the Center was making a presentation.

Chronicling the history of the agency, which was set up by President Truman in 1947 to consolidate intelligence gathering, Marks said it was a task originally undertaken by "twenty or so" government branches in order to prevent "another Pearl Harbor". He added that the CIA had almost immediately become an operational agency that interfered with other countries'

affairs through bribery, destabilization tactics and dirty tricks.

Marks said that the CIA defended these operations by invoking a clause in their charter "that allows the CIA to carry on such activities 'related to intelligence' that the National Security Council may from time to time direct."

"This turned out to be a loophole wide enough to fly a U-2 through," Marks said, adding that the three "most prominent" directors of the agency, Dulles, Helms and Colby, were operatives and not analysts.

Charging that the intelligence-gathering aspects of the CIA had been "neglected," Marks criticized former Presidents Johnson and Nixon for ignoring their intelligence analysts who, back in the mid-sixties, were saying such

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Vietnam leaders start celebration

SAIGON — The new Communist rulers of South Vietnam kicked off a three-day celebration of their victory today with an unprecedented joint television appearance by top officials of both Vietnams.

Lawyer Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, and North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang hailed the "solidarity of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam and all Socialist states of the world."

Tho read a 20-minute speech from a specially constructed reviewing stand in front of the presidential palace, strongly condemning the United States for its past intervention in Vietnamese affairs but not calling for reprisals.

South Africa policy may be re-evaluated

WASHINGTON — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., urged today that the United States re-evaluate its "discriminatory" policies toward South Africa despite that country's apartheid policy toward blacks.

WEATHER
By Steve Letro

I received a secret tip today about the weekend weather, but it was from the same guy who told me Stan Marshall would be the next Messiah. That puts his prognostic ability about on the same par as mine, so here is the Weekend Word. Today, tonight and part of Saturday will continue with a good bit of clouds and thundershowers likely, mostly in the afternoon. Sunbathers will have to dodge showers and a lot of clouds to get their bods bronzed, but things should start to improve by later Saturday. Sunday should see some clearing, but still less than ideal beach weather. Not much temperature change is likely, except things may be a little cooler tomorrow. The Panama City Weekend forecast is, unfortunately, about the same as ours.

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Marines rescued after battle

WASHINGTON — An assault force of about 200 Marines came under heavy fire for nearly 14 hours today before being rescued by helicopters from a tiny island off the Cambodian coast, the Pentagon said.

At least one, and possibly two, Americans were killed and "many" others wounded during the marathon battle which

began at 7:20 p.m. EDT and ended when the last helicopter lifted off from Koh Tang island at 9:10 a.m., Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin said.

The choppers landed on the deck of the carrier *USS* about 10 miles out in the Gulf of Thailand.

The helicopters pulled off a daring night-time rescue — riskier than the original effort planned for daylight — of the assault force after initial attempts were thwarted by Khmer Rouge soldiers on the island, Laitin said.

The Marines were part of an American force of ships, planes and troops sent to free the merchant ship *Mayaguez* and its crew of 40 Americans who were captured in Cambodian gunboats Monday.

Laitin said the destroyers *Holt* and *Wilson*, both stationed less than 1,000 yards off the shore of the island, will continue a search for any possible Marines left behind.

Marine landing leads to protest

BANGKOK — Thousands of demonstrators burned an effigy of President Ford in Bangkok Thursday in protest against his sending U.S. Marines to Thailand as part of the operation to recapture the American freighter *Mayaguez* and its crew from the Cambodian Communists.

With the rescue and retrieval operation completed successfully, American sources said Washington moved swiftly to repair its strained relations with Bangkok by almost immediately flying the 800-man Marine task force back out of Thailand.

Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj, whose credibility was threatened by the U.S. decision to ignore his diplomatic protest against sending Marines based on Thai soil onto Cambodian soil, said his government is considering a complete review of Thailand's long-standing alliance with the United States.



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Senate rules on Visko funds

By David Peck

Student Body President Apollo Visko will be forced to give up a large part of his salary to reimburse Student Government (SG) for misused funds if a Senate bill passed Wednesday night goes into effect.

The bill was a result of a Judiciary and Rules Committee probe into Visko's use of a restricted SG travel fund to send two students to Chicago for a debate competition and could require him to return the \$574.41 out of his own pocket. Passage of the measure by an 18-10 margin came after lengthy debate.

"I believe Apollo made a mistake that any of us could have made," Mannheim said. Visko has claimed that he was not aware of the restriction on the money



MARSHALL HARRIS . . . 'no sentiment in legislature for changing the handling of A&S fees.'

which would have kept it from being used for anything other than the travel of student officials to carefully specified functions.

"I'm not going to worry about it right now," Visko said after the bill was passed. "I don't think the Senate had the authority to pass it. They didn't bother to get a

declaratory judgment to see if it was valid. They just assumed that it was."

In order to become law, the bill must be signed by Visko or passed over his veto by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Senate action on the Visko bill followed a short question and answer session with Board of Regents member Marshall Harris. Restricting his opening remarks to the new summer school attendance requirement, Harris explained that he supported the measure as the lesser of two evils.

"The financial incentive plan suggested by the university presidents adds up to an overall \$1 per hour fee increase over the four years a student is in the

system," Harris said.

Responding to a question about the overextension of the State University System (SUS), Harris placed the blame on the legislature. Listing the legislative moves he had voted against, the former state senator admitted that the SUS has seriously outgrown itself.

"A serious mistake was made when we built Florida Atlantic three years too soon," Harris said. "And we were nowhere near the time when there should have been a University of North Florida. In fact, we probably still don't need one there. The problem is that this is where we are and we are not going to close any of them."

"I don't see any sentiment in the legislature for changing the handling of the A&S fees," Harris told the Senate. He said that there may be more concern about the question in the BOR. "They don't have as much student input, so they do not realize that things are working out better than some administrators describe."

Harris said he supported the decision to terminate some faculty with less than a year's notice.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE CLASSICS CLUB and Eta Sigma Phi will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 203 Williams.

THE ACS STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the library of the Chemistry Research Building.

THE ALLIANCE OF SOCIAL WORKERS will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. For information on the location of the meeting, interested persons may contact Betty Morris at 224-8319.

MARTIN SELIGMAN, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will hold an informal seminar and brown bag lunch today at noon in Room 229 Psychology Research.

THE SALVATION ARMY is collecting non-perishable food items for Vietnamese refugees today and tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Union.

THE TALLAHASSEE AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union (ACLU) will hold its spring fund-raising outing tomorrow night at 8:30 at Bill and Budd Bell's, 2107 Woodstock Lane.

THE FSU B'NAI BRITH-HILLEL will hold a brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Wallace Kennedy of the FSU Psychology department will speak. The brunch will be free to B'nai Brith Hillel members and will cost \$2 to non-members.

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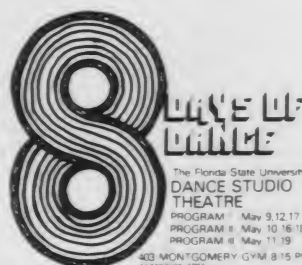
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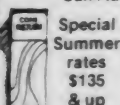


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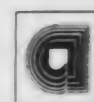
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CAMPUS FORUM

U.S. has already done enough for Vietnamese

Editor:

I find it hard to believe that a Vietnamese citizen, (if Cao Anh Quan still considers himself a citizen of Vietnam), reaping the rewards of our society by attending Florida State University, has the audacity to sit on his laurels and condemn U.S. citizens for not caring or wanting those poor refugees, that have so willingly deserted their homeland to come here to the United States. I wonder how many American lives were lost at the hands of some of these so-called refugees. How many of these people are spies, murderers, thieves, prostitutes or communists?

I understand that the economy of Vietnam was inflated, but look also at our economy. We spent over 40 billion dollars to help the Vietnamese keep their freedom and fight for themselves. Now that Vietnam has collapsed, mainly because of the cowardice of its armed forces and corruption of its government, Quan wants us again to give them a hand-out

while many people here in the United State receive a lot less than the refugees. Quan wants us to feed, clothe and obtain jobs for between 150,000 and 200,000 refugees while 10 per cent of our population is out of work because of our inflated economy here.

Quan talks about the black marketeers and their American connections. I wonder how many Vietnamese there are within the structure of the black market? All one has to do is look at the "Cowboys's" in Vung Tau and Saigon, who ride around on their motorcycles, stealing and looting within the cities themselves.

If Quan will take a minute out for thought, I am sure he will agree that there are reasons for not allowing anyone to leave camp without some type of clearance i.e. disease problems, national security (I'm sure some of these people are not all they claim to be).

Quan has a lot to say about our government and our people

but he failed to look at his own government officials and people to see what they are doing. For example, I am sure that ex-president Thieu, with his ten tons of gold probably stolen and black marketed from the \$40 billion we spent in Vietnam will live a life of luxury until the day he dies. Why doesn't Quan ask him for some money or exchange his Piastres for his gold? I am sure he will welcome Quan with open arms.

The people who are taking their extra time to help these refugees are to be given a standing ovation for another thankless job well done.

I agree that the United States has made some errors in its past, especially when it was suckered into making a commitment to a country which didn't give a damn about anything. Don't ever say that we don't have feelings or don't reach out to help. When we gave up 55,000 precious lives, it hurt and it hurt hard. I gave up two years of my life, as did many millions of other Americans, to go to Vietnam, to help Quan's people gain a freedom we hold so dear in our hearts, while he were eating off the fat of our land.

This country for years has been sending food, clothing, and medical supplies to all corners of the world, including Vietnam, but Quan wants more. How selfish can he be? Did he help in any way towards his country's freedom? I'll bet not.

I am happy that he has found his two sisters alive and well and I wish them success in their future here in the United States. I also ask them to take some time out to think about what this country stands for. We continually do more and more to help people, but they in turn only take what we have to give, continually want more and continually degrade us and condemn us and tell us we aren't doing enough. To you Cao Anh Quan, I say we have done enough. It's time you did something yourself.

James E. Herbert

Falsely accused

Editor:

On the night of May 6, a black FSU student was falsely accused of armed robbery in Salley Hall. To my chagrin, a black police officer named Tanner and the rest of his boys were quite shitty about the whole deal. Taking the description they received, they ended up arresting the first black male who walked into Smith Hall and fit that ambiguous description. That goes to show you that the FSU super cops aren't really as intelligent as we thought they might be.

The cops were confronted by several black students who gave a legitimate alibi for the arrested youth. But, of course, like always, they refused to hear the stories. After being taken down to the station, the student was

subjected to harassment and humiliation, but fortunate for him, he wasn't beaten before being released.

Once again, the police department has shown its power. We, as black students, submitted to their request. So tell me brothers and sisters, how long must we let this go on? We can no longer walk on this campus after midnight without being stopped by a nosey cop and being suspected of stealing, smoking or soliciting someone. So brothers and sisters, we must unite and, like always, united we will stand and divided we will fall. Let's come together while there is still time to do so.

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"...YOUR TIRED, YOUR POOR, YOUR Huddled MASSES COMING OVER HERE EATING OUR FOOD TAKING OUR JOBS..."

Hussein's visit an insulting sham

Editor:

The lack of enthusiasm for FSU's award to King Hussein had less to do with His Majesty and the Mideast than with what is happening here on campus. Evidently, the government needed a patsy university to confer the degree as part of its plan for Arab detente, and President Marshall, seeing the opportunity for international notice, willingly obliged.

This forms part of a total pattern of misguided priorities at this university: tuition is raised and O.P.S. jobs are terminated; the Work Study Program is cut back; the desperately needed counseling service at Bryan Hall is

undermined in order to save a few thousand dollars, presumably to help pay for the restoration of the Westcott building, complete with a coat of whorehouse lavender paint in the auditorium lobby hall.

The quality of our school declines continually through lack of funds, cutbacks where support is most needed, the rapid disappearance of our faculty and low morale. Yet, an attempt is made to gloss over that fact by producing fanfare and carnival, and a

beautiful castle for our administrators to work in.

This sham is an insult to the intelligence of the university community and an insult to the taxpayers of Florida

Valerie C. Kaelin

Pornography

Editor:

Show some integrity. Stop making your living off the moral destruction of our

youth and consequently our country.

Use your better judgement and stop encouraging and soliciting pornography which can have only one effect on those who subscribe to it; moral, mental, physical and spiritual decay. I know, I've experienced this decay and believe me, it is a dead end road. It grieves me to see that so many are following your suggestion to take it.

Do us all a favor and stop supporting immorality.

Don Sanderson

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Davis Whiteman / Editor

Hussein is much more humane than others

Editor

I was quite surprised and disappointed to see the reaction of many FSU students to King Hussein's visit to receive an honorary degree. It is unfortunate that many Jewish students and others cannot tolerate the visit of a political opponent without some sort of negative and hostile reaction.

Although he many not be considered the world's most humane man, Hussein has served as a tremendous source of moderation and as a friend of the U.S. in the Middle East. His country remained out of the 1973 war and Hussein himself was the leader in the war on terrorist groups using his nation as a base for attacks against Israel. The front between the two countries is much quieter than Israel's other borders, but then, the Jewish students probably want a Jew or a moron they can control as Jordan's ruler. When one considers the fact that Hussein must feed and support millions of Palestinian refugees from Israeli-occupied territory without any support from Israel, I would say Hussein is much more humane than others.

Also, I would wager that Hussein's shopping list for foreign aid was quite a bit smaller than Israel's, who, by the way, seems to get more than just about anyone else, now that South Vietnam has gone down the tube. Quite an expensive friendship. Granted, the Arabs are no angels, but then a meaningless degree shouldn't upset a mature student who can realize the potential value in publicity it brought FSU.

It also seems like President Marshall can't do anything to please our whining student "leaders" who claim to be authorities on student opinion, contrary to the truth. Perhaps that is why he wisely ignores them and their tirade that runs on and on like a chicken with chronic diarrhea. If the Jewish students think the degree was a "slap in the face," then Marshall should say quite simply, "tough."

ates the sort of ideas, though well-meaning, which lead to further problems. The creation of more bureaucracy will lead to more red tape and confusion. Though it would be small to begin with (its effects would be rather small if it handles only a few cases anyway), Congress has shown a proclivity to let agencies grow and grow without bounds.

The solution is to make the agencies in existence more responsive to consumer

demands and complaints. Much governmental decision-making has been "closed to those without power, money and organization." But simply creating an agency with "consumer" in the title gives no guarantee that it will be "of the people." Until we can introduce responsiveness in current agencies, I think it's fantasy to expect a new one to do any differently.

Doug Bandow

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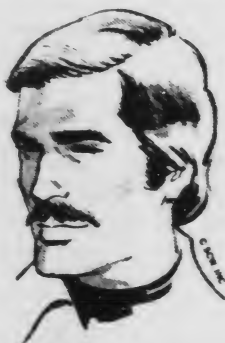
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Move to Westcott Administrative Offices are Ready for Business

Six years ago, fire ravaged the main administration building at Florida State University.

Now, however, renovation has been completed.

The brass doors (a gift from the Classes of '25, '27

and '31 which originally graced the front of the building have been polished and encased in glass and are now inside the building, in the front entrance to Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tinted glass doors have replaced them in the front entry to the building.

The comptroller's office is occupying the entire ground floor of Westcott and part of the first. Also in the first floor is the Office of Information Services.

Located on the second floor are the offices of President Stanley Marshall, Executive Vice president Bernard Sliger, Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher, Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan, and Vice President for Educational Services Joseph Hiatt.

The third floor is housing Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for human affairs; University attorneys Robert Bickel and Jean Parker; Dr. Ted Cleverter Jr., acting provost, Division for Communication and the Arts; Dr. Robert Spivey, provost, Division for Arts and Sciences;

Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, dean of the faculties; Phillip Fordyce, provost, Division for Professional Schools and Colleges; Dr. Robert Johnson, provost, Division for Graduate Studies and Research; Educational Services; and the Budget Office.

On the fourth floor is Dr. Ronald Braswell, director of University Physical Planning.

Reserved Parking only for Handicapped

Effective with the end of the Spring Quarter, there will be no more reserved parking spaces for University administrators. The only reserved spaces will be for handicapped.

Earlier it was announced that administrators moving from PS/A to Westcott would lose their reserved spaces. This included all vice presidents, provosts and members of the president's staff.

President Marshall will have access to special parking only when driving his state car — which is put into a car pool, along with other state cars, during the day.

The reserved spaces which will be abolished at the end of the Spring Quarter include those now held by deans and some division heads and certain specified faculty.

The proposed plan to abolish reserved spaces was recommended by the University Traffic Committee, composed of students, faculty and staff, and approved by President Marshall and the Administrative Council.

A plan is now under study which would permit owners of registered vehicles to pay an extra fee for a parking space in a reserved area. More information will be made available on this plan soon.

In endorsing the new plan, President Marshall and members of the traffic committee encouraged better usage of the University bus system which is running on a regular schedule throughout the campus.

Financial Disclosure

Many faculty and staff may be subject to the provisions of the new financial disclosure law which went into effect May 15 (however, the deadline has been extended to July 15).

Just who is covered by the law is subject to interpretation, but generally, any state employee who does outside work or owns as much as 10 per cent interest in a private business is covered.

Anyone in doubt should get an opinion from The Commission on Ethics, P.O. Box 6, Tallahassee, Florida 32302. (Florida State attorney Bob Bickle has advised that his office is not authorized to give formal opinions.)

Copies of a guide to the public disclosure and conflict of interest act, by the Ethics Commission, are available at the FSU Personnel Office.

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RENOVATION COMPLETE—Westcott Building, with its well-known twin towers, has now been completely restored following the fire of April, 1969. The building now houses the University's administrative offices. Clockwise from top left, the pictures show Westcott before the fire, during the fire, undergoing renovation, and as it appears now. Built in 1909, it is the second-oldest building on the campus.

News You Can Use

You are invited to a **SUNDAY BRUNCH** by the FSU chapter of B'nai Brith Hillel. It will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Cost is \$2 for non-cardholders and will be free to all card-holders. Dr. Kennedy of the Psychology Department will be guest speaker.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING Service is taking applications for volunteers through Monday. Anyone interested in receiving training and practical experience in crisis intervention and helping relationships should call 644-4223 to set up a screening interview.

The **SUPPLY STORE** will be closed today in order to continue its annual inventory. All store customers are reminded that the gas pumps will also be closed.

Colorful native costumes, dances from around the world and a magic show are just some of the entertainment on tap for the **INTERNATIONAL VARIETY SHOW...A Global Affair**, to be held Saturday in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The show is free, but due to limited seating, all those attending must have an admission ticket obtained at the University Union Ticket

Office or at the door before the show.

Like proud parents introducing a new baby, the School of Music faculty is presenting its new concert **HARPSICORD** to the public.

Its debut will be at a free concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The artists are Karyl Louwenaar at the harpichord and Edward Kilyeni at the piano.

The internationally famous Polish composer, **KRZYSZTOF PENDERECKI** will conduct a program of his works Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program is free and open to the public.

Penderecki, who is in residence this quarter at the Florida State School of Music, will direct the University Singers and the Chamber Choir with the Percussion Ensemble in a performance of his "Stabat Mater" and "Psalm of David."

He will conduct the Wind Ensemble in his "Pitts-

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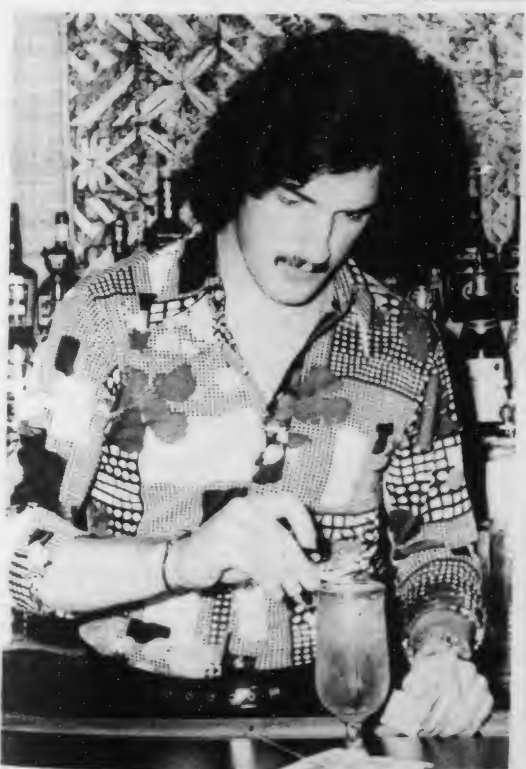
The Freshman Honor Society, **PHI ETA SIGMA**, will hold its spring initiation Monday at 6 p.m. in Room 240 Union. A banquet will follow at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room. The speaker will be Dr. James Spain, a United States diplomat, who will speak on the current transition of foreign policy in America. All members are invited to attend, but they must RSVP today in 105 Dodd Hall.

Tickets for the opera production of **"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"** are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office. Prices are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for the general public, \$1.50 and \$2 for non-Florida State students and free to FSU students who present a valid ID at the ticket office.

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EXTRA

ENTERTAINMENT IN TALLAHASSEE



Two ideas for weekend entertainment . . . Above, two FSU dancers perform in the annual "Eight Days of Dance." The spring concert is on tonight through Monday night with 8:15 p.m. performances in the dance studio, 403 Montgomery Gym. At right, a mixologist spices up the nightclub scene in Tallahassee with a potent concoction. Descriptions of local nightspots as well as a report on stereo equipment begin on page 7.

Dance, dinner theatre, movies head weekend entertainment

Dance and dinner theatre, a couple of movies and Mime summarizes the week-end's entertainment line-up.

The School of Dance "Eight Days of Dance" continues its performances tonight through Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym. A variety of dance

will be presented including traditional and contemporary ballet, contemporary dance pieces, and improvisational dance and an educational dance piece.

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Saxton

'Butterflies' generally good

By David Peck

Dinner theatre in Tallahassee got off to a moderately auspicious start Tuesday night in the Empire Room of the downtown Holiday Inn. The School of Theatre is currently presenting "Butterflies Are Free" in combination with a buffet dinner at the hotel. If this production is a success, it may be followed by a regular schedule designed to cater to the public's recently burgeoning appetite for dinner and drama at a single price.

Probably the best thing about this first effort is the choice of plays. "Butterflies..." is not likely to take its place among the classics of the American theatre, but it is tailor-made for a student dinner theatre. With a small, young cast and lots of snappy dialogue as well as a simple and romantic story line, the play sits well as an evening of light entertainment fully within the capabilities of a university company and appealing to the upper middle class audience most likely to attend.

Perhaps an unfortunate result of the play's apparent suitability, however, is the fact that the cast has done little real stretching beyond the bounds established in their previous studio or mainstage work. During the early comedic scenes especially, both Ken Womble, as Don, the blind young man out on his own for the first time, and Sandy Smith as Jill, the worldly teenage divorcee who opens the door between their adjoining apartments, tend to skim the surface of their roles, making the right moves at the right time but with little definition in the characters they portray. Each has turned in better performances on previous occasions. Here one is seldom able to forget that they are reciting memorized lines, very clever but not truly their own. Jokes become little bits and pieces rather than organic expressions of underlying character, with the result that they often seem forced.

Only when the first really intense moments in the script arrive do we see the flashes of character truth which let us know what we have been missing previously. Smith's confrontation with Mrs. Baker, Don's uptight Scarsdale mother, played by Tina Moore, furnishes some of the best moments of the evening. Suddenly the audience sees a real

character where there has been only an appropriately cute actress relying on vocal gimmicks and "bits" to get the funny lines to work. The moment is dramatically satisfying and happily the shift lingers to some extent for the rest of the play.

Though first night jitters and the script itself may have been partially to blame for the somewhat detached character portrayals during much of the play (it is difficult to build a character during a first act comprised of one liners), the director must bear some responsibility. Lou Cutolo, whose use of the stage and overall design is straightforward and quite effective, seems to have been content to allow actors to brush off their tried and true characters and refurbish them somewhat for these new roles.

Tina Moore does a good matron; she did it in "The Killing of Sister George," and no doubt she has a certain amount of confidence in it. Unfortunately the result here is a portrayal which has become a bit too stock and antiseptic.

Probably the most difficult task a director can face is the job of breaking an actor or actress out of a comfortable and safe approach to a role. The same problem is evidenced by Chimp Chalmeris' portrayal of Ralph Austin, the unsavory fellow Jill brings home as a less entangling substitute for her overly dependent lover. Worst of all, Sandy Smith, an obviously talented actress, has been allowed to nearly duplicate, during much of the early going, the character she played in "Bus Stop" last summer. Only Ken Womble begins with a reasonably fresh approach though he lacks breadth and a feeling of spontaneity. The result is that scenes which are nicely conceived directorially end up sounding slightly hollow.

All this is not to say that "Butterflies..." does not provide an enjoyable evening in the theatre. The entire cast is talented and it is only in comparison with what they might have done that one may say that they have to some extent failed. Ken Womble's performance provides a workable and sometimes quite sensitive basis for the work of the others. Energy and pacing are consistently fine.

Considering everything, the prospects should be bright for the dinner theatre's future. The result would be a valuable new opportunity for students from the School of Theatre to gain experience and sharpen their craft. If occasional performances could be given for students, with a snack menu for a lower price, the theatre could also add a major dimension to off campus entertainment. The present student price of \$6.50, while not exorbitant considering what you are paying for, is beyond the means of most of us.



Sandy Smith as "Jill Tanner" and Ken Womble as "Don Baker" star in the Dinner Theatre production of "Butterflies Are Free" currently playing the downtown Holiday Inn.

Lovelace movie sucks

By Brian Hurlbut

Those of us who saw Linda's last movie, Deep Throat, will notice a distinct difference between the old and the new Linda L. Linda has put on weight and physically appears better than she did. But the difference between the two movies does not end there.

"Deep Throat" as a piece of pure pornography was at least "pruriently stimulating" if not funny.

"Linda for President" does not even have the redeeming value of graphic porn. Lovelace has tried unsuccessfully, to gain a measure of respectability with this new flick: No more the stag movie queen. Unfortunately, she falls short of her mark.

The movie is supposed to be a satire of the processes that elect the President, with Lovelace drafted as a candidate for an obscure political party.

As the presidential campaign is chronicled, the audience is subjected to endless juvenile satire. Much is made of her oral abilities, though it is made by innuendos, rather than graphically portrayed.

"Linda for President" is nothing less than an exploitation of the popularity of "Deep Throat". The humor is redundant, the film poorly shot, and it was scripted miserably. The actual entertainment value of this flick is zero.

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Holcombe talks of film, awards and Holcombe

By Stephen Schram

"How can you feel after taking a long, long shot in the dark and having it come up so close to a winner?" Samn Holcombe responded to the question with all the exuberance and high energy one might expect from a true film artist who has been recognized by his contemporaries where it really matters, the American Society of Cinematographers (ASC).

Holcombe, with partner Jack Ziga, wrote, directed, and technically executed "Gaps of Silence", a locally produced 40 minute, 16 mm feature film. For them the announcement of the nomination for the best collegiate film of '74, was one more gratification of a hard two year push for money to produce the film and the patience that any major creative endeavor requires.

The announcement of the winner of the ASC "Best Photographed Collegiate Film of '74" will be at an awards dinner in Los Angeles next Wednesday. Jack Ziga is in L.A. talking with some of the people involved in the award selection process and told Holcombe the last time they talked on the telephone that they "had a good chance of winning".

"I had no anticipation what-so-ever in winning when I answered an ad in the "American Cinematographer", Holcombe said. "I contacted Don Ungarait and showed him the ad; he encouraged us to enter the contest, and even wrote a letter of recommendation".

Holcombe had set himself upon a short three legged stool for the duration of this interview, and it seemed to act as his pivotal point as emphasized his words about film with many movements of hands and feet.

"So much of what was done in "Gaps" was done on intuition, and it has gone this far. Now that I've come this far, I have become much more aware of the techniques to accomplish what I want hopefully, to create better films."

When asked what he wanted, Holcombe always returned to comparing film and literature; though he firmly asserted that "the novel is dead". He talked of literature as having developed so that the subtleness and intricacies of its art depended first on the word, then, pushed by Joyce, on the letter.

Those incredible intricacies says Holcombe, is how he wishes to develop his art of film; intricacies and subtleness synergistically combines into an emotive feel, communicated

on an energy, rather than, a perceptive level.

Like Kubrick?

Holcombe responds by enthusiastically nodding the upper half of his body.

He continued, "Cinema has reached a stagnation point or a plateau, after its short meteoric rise in the first half of this century. It is going to start degenerating along with the rest of society unless some new infusion of creative energy is tapped."

What about new projects?

"Well, I've got one in here that I am working on", and he

Weekend entertainment

Continued from page 1

The fourth-floor dance studio in Montgomery Gym has re-designed into an experimental theatre with an informal setting and a three-sided arena stage to facilitate interaction between audience and performer.

Mime-wise, the Mad Mountain Mime and Music Troupe are conjuring their magical facades at the Down Under this evening and Saturday evening at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

The Theatre School has been producing "Butterflies are Free" at the Holiday Inn the last couple of nights. That run is scheduled to continue tonight and Saturday, as well as, next Tuesday (May 20) through next Saturday (May 24). Reservations for this dinner theatre production may be made by calling 644-6500 or 222-8000.

The LPO movies this

week-end are "Jeremiah Johnson" on Friday evening and "Cabaret" on Saturday. Both movies begin at 7:30 and 10 p.m. on their respective evenings and cost \$1.

Saturday evening, the co-eds of Jane Reynolds Hall are holding a dime-a-dance in the Reynolds recreation room. The "Fandango Club" will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday night with free refreshments and entertainment by the girls. The point of the evening is that men who wish to dance with any of the women, who will be attired in somewhat sleazy, street manner, must pay a dime-a-dance.

Electrically, the most interesting thing looks to a Jazz program at 3 p.m. on WFSU-FM featuring two generations of Brubeck. Catch 91 makes its appearance next week.

pats a black briefcase that has been inconspicuously at his feet through the conversation. "but, it is not really far enough along to talk about yet."

How have you been keeping your eye in focus?

Here, the Holcombe perpetual motion machine slows down, and he sheepishly looks at the carpet before evading the question by answering, "I've got to satisfy my creative urge somehow; I've got to be working on something."

What are you working on?

"Commercials; that is how I'm now earning my livelihood".

Samn Holcombe, in a three-hour conversation, demonstrated himself to be an intelligent, cognizant individual aware of himself, his art, and his relationship to that art. A valuable person to know for what he can teach, yet always willing to learn from anyone he meets.

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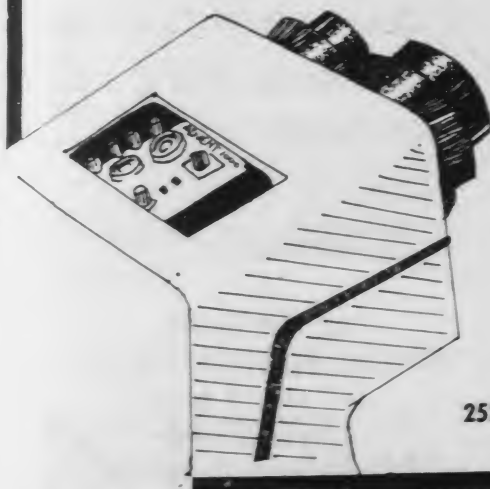
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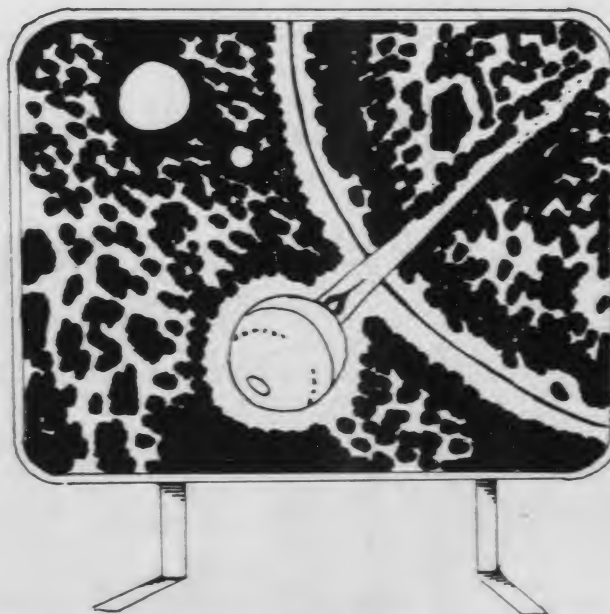
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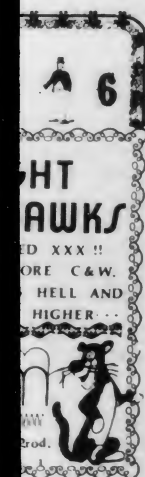
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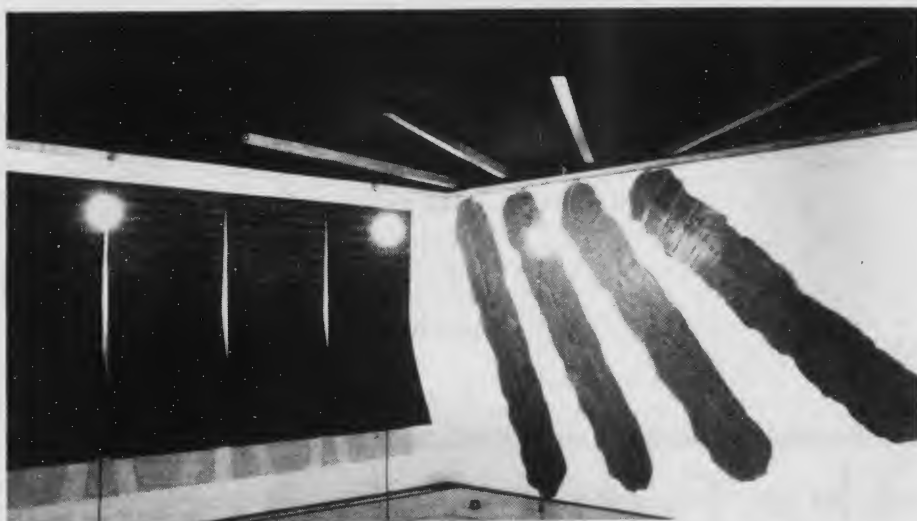
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WFSU is especially anxious that the public be aware of this opportunity to see the station, as it is a non-commercial, public radio station.

Also, the open house will continue through the next week during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chicago VIII redundant

Ah, Chicago. The idols of every bar-band and high school trumpeter from the grit of Gary to the doldrums of Duluth! I used to like them

REVIEW

I realize that I am riding myself, because the vocalist on "Make Me Smile" made such a nice "Whoo-woo-oo." I got off on the horn parts to "Questions 67 and 68." I even thought "Saturday in the Park" was a decent single.

The problem with Chicago is that, recently (if not always), they have geared themselves toward those ever-warped little seven-inch records that appear every week in the "Billboard" caste system, i.e. singles. I was quite surprised and pleased with "VII" because it held up beyond "Wishing You Were Here."

"VIII" does not. It does not even have a "Wishing You Were Here." I detect the Kinks, Traffic, and even Robin Trower, but very little

of the fragile Chicago "identity" (except for the omnipresent "yaah, yaah, yaah!") Unless you are into spending \$3.99 to get a fancy iron-on patch, caveat emptor.

I realize that I am riding hard on the Chicago eight (formerly the Chicago seven until "Chicago VIII"), partly for the purpose of sounding clever and iconoclastic in print but mostly because I don't like this record very much and I am ashamed of myself for paying good money to get it. These dudes are evidently de-emphasizing the horns, because they don't want to be type-cast as a "horn band" (about six albums too late for that); the trouble is, without horns they haven't got much to recommend them.

Down in Argentina there's a madman named Gato Barbieri. Buy his albums and listen to them. It's obvious that Chicago has nothing better to do than record albums at the Caribou Ranch.

'Fiddler' tickets on sale

Reserved seat tickets for the Florida State University production of "Fiddler on the Roof" are on sale now in the Union Ticket Office.

"Fiddler on the Roof," which was first a Broadway show and then a movie about Jewish life, is the final production of the year of the opera department. It will be presented at 8:15 p.m. May 29-31 and June 5-7.

All seating is reserved with prices varying according to the section of Ruby Diamond Auditorium where the musical will be presented.

They are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for the general public, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 for non-Florida State students and free to FSU students who present a valid ID at the ticket office.

The final performance on June 7 is a student scholarship benefit, with all proceeds going to the music school. There will be no free tickets given for that performance.

Short entertainment news

Photography prize awarded

Steve Simon, a local photographer, has been awarded an honorable mention in a national collegiate photography competition sponsored by Nikon.

Simon, who specializes in color portraits, won the honorable mention in the color division of the contest, which involved 175 colleges and 6,000 entries.

Complete results of the competition will be published in the Nikon Nutshell Magazine.

International Variety Show

The International Student Association will be presenting a "Global Affair", theme of the 1975 Variety Show, on Saturday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.


Students from Columbia, Greece, Lebanon, India, Turkey, Iran, Brazil, Peru and USA are taking part. It will be a show of music and dances from various parts of the world and a few 'surprises' can be expected as the evening progresses. Also contributing to the international flavor will be costumes, a slide show and a magic show. The director of the show is Basem Jarrar, from Lebanon, who has had previous experience with productions of this kind.

There is no admission charge. Due to limited capacity of the auditorium, tickets will be available at the FSU Union Ticket Office from Tuesday and at the door the evening of the variety show on a first-come first-served basis.



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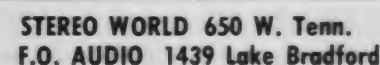
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Places to eat and drink in Tally...

New Market

'It's come a long way' is what many people have said about the Train Wreck. It seems there is always something new or different about the place each time you go. When the Train Wreck opened it was hardly more than the burnt out wreck it once was. The bands kept falling off the rickety makeshift stage, but the beer was cold and if you drank enough you might not notice that the music sounded like you were sitting in the Lincoln Tunnel at rush hour or that the place was rather weird. Well — the place is still weird (some call it the Tallahassee version of Max's Kansas City) but that's okay because everyone still enjoys sitting around old baggage cars that serve as tables or admiring all the hanging plants or the magnolia tree growing up to the ceiling.

The antique lighting fixtures, flags, traffic lights, and train signals do make the Train Wreck have the most unique atmosphere of any night spot in town but the great discovery many find is that the Wreck is also a restaurant and ice cream parlor, serving out of this world food at down to earth prices.

Where else can you get a 5 oz. handmade monstrosity — chargrilled on an English muffin, ordered with anything from bacon to caviar. You could try to eat the Train Wreck Dessert consisting of 20 scoops, five toppings, whipped cream, nuts and cherries, or try one of many cones, sundaes, shakes, floats or sodas — all delicious and served in old fashioned soda fountain glassware.

Much about the Wreck is old fashioned but then that's the way the food is prepared. Homemade chili and vegetable soup are just like you would make for yourself only better and the salads and sandwiches are truly master pieces. But the burgers are not to be missed and if you're an American French fry freak, the Wreck fries the potato fresh with the skin (no skin, no win).

Hero

The House of Hero, half a block from campus on Tennessee Street, has become known for good food, low prices and fast service.

Tony and Jackie Valeriano have been operating the business for 13 years. They attribute their success to their policy of attracting regular customers. Surrounded by larger competitors,

House of Hero keeps its customers coming back by offering lower prices, instant service, and personal concern for the satisfaction of its clientele.

The bill of fare features spaghetti, lasagna, a wide variety of sandwiches on a ten inch loaf, and the prospects of lively debates with Tony on a number of political and social issues.

The Valeriano's believe that a small restaurant, run by its owners, provides an efficient and pleasant atmosphere and most of their customers agree.

SubThing

It's hard to find a quiet lounge these days; a place to sit in the serenity of a nice atmosphere in the privacy of your own covered booth and enjoy a cold beer or glass of wine with a hot sandwich. The Cedar Lounge is such a place, located at 1511 Jackson Bluff Road in SubThing.

The SubThing has established a reputation of outrageous sandwiches and now the Cedar Lounge offers the place to do your "Thing."

The future promises still more as entertainment will be offered on weekend evenings. The Cedar Lounge —

an uncommon atmosphere.

Freds

The newest lounge to be opened by Fred's Liquors is the Dry Dock Lounge located on the corner of Old Bainbridge and Tharpe. The Dry Dock Lounge, opened in December 1974 by Mr. Leonard Coffey, is decorated in the nautical theme, modeled after the galleons of the 17th century. The hours are convenient for anyone's schedule — 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. And cocktails start at only 48 cents plus tax! With all these assets, how can you call The Dry Dock Lounge anything but the most beautiful lounge in Tallahassee.

The Deli

The Deli, located in downtown Tallahassee, is the only "big city" style delicatessen (a la Miami and New York). Andy Reiss, an FSU Hotel and Restaurant graduate, and his crew offer you anything from bagels, lox and cream cheese, to pastrami and chopped liver sandwiches.

You may either eat there in the 74-seat dining room, decorated in Victorian style, or you may order and take it

out. The Deli also offers you a catering service for weddings showers, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. The food is top quality no matter how you choose to dine. The meats are from Hebrew National and Zion of New York; pickles and condiments from Seashore; fresh bread from Butterflake, and smoked fish flown in, both from Miami; homemade salads, deluxe sandwich platters, and scrumptious desserts — all for dinner or for lunch. Come in for breakfast too. Chubby starts cooking at 7:30 a.m.

There's even a coffeehouse on the weekends for you night owls. Both nights start at 9:00 until 12:30. Live entertainment put on by local artists. At the Deli — we guarantee only the best!

The Eye

"The Eye" is known for its neon-lighted dance floor, the largest in the world, and for its huge parties, some of the biggest crowds in North Florida. At night the club is primarily "soul," appealing to University and local blacks with Wednesday night being the only "rock" night appealing mostly to whites. "The Eye" is FSU's oldest and biggest student night spot, featuring pool rooms,

dancing on world's largest lighted dance floor, watching TV on a 7 foot color screen, dining in a newly expanded restaurant, specializing in full course meals as well as thick sandwiches. The restaurant is open from 11:00 a.m. til 3:30 p.m. 7 days a week as well as Wednesday through Sunday 8:00 - 2 a.m.

Stonehenge

Stonehenge, alias "The Henge," is Tallahassee's newest lounge and disco, offering a wide variety of mixed drinks from banana bashes to Singapore slings and featuring direct from New York, Philadelphia, and Hot Lanta, the greatest dance music available.

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Unfortunately, this notion is not shared by most manufacturers and retailers of "high fidelity" gear, since their main concern is selling equipment — speakers with huge booming bass and sizzling highs, gold-plated automatic changers, and four-channel "everything" receivers the size of a small refrigerator. Most of these commercial interests belong to the "sounds good" school of hi-fi. "I don't care if the sound is accurate as long as it sounds good". . . a stage most hi-fi freaks go through before they become ad-

vanced audiophiles. Me too, sports fans. Nothing to be ashamed of.

Some of them never grow out of it, though. Witness Julian Hirsch of "Stereo Review." The only commercial magazine that does not self-consciously pimp for the vested interests is "Audio." When was the last time you saw a piece of gear get a bad review? Doesn't anybody ever come out with a piece of second-rate equipment: Who can you trust?

Well, there's me, for one. And a couple of magazines that refuse to accept advertising from manufacturers. The most reliable source of information is the "Stereo-ophile" (Box 49, Elwyn, Pa. 19063), a quarterly written and edited by V. Gordon Holt, who has not only the best set of ears in the hi-fi business but manages to

sacrifice at least one sacred cow with every issue. His list of recommended components is the only reliable guide to hi-fi gear that I know of.

Another perfectionist quarterly — slightly flakier but no less candid — is "The Absolute Sound" (P.O. 115 D. Sea Cliff, N.Y. 11579). The "Absolute Sound" aspires to be another "Stereo-ophile," but its writers simply do not have Holt's knowledge of audio gear or his uncanny ability to discern minute differences between competing products. It's still interesting reading, though, and beats the hell out of "Consumer Reports."

So hang in there, and if any of you have any questions or comments, you can address them to me personally in care of The Flambeau. Look forward to hearing from you!

—Herb Rand



FSU STUDENT playfully squeezes the knee of his date as they relax over cocktails at a secluded table in a local night spot.

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week. To that end, we have continually brought in the best entertainment we could find.

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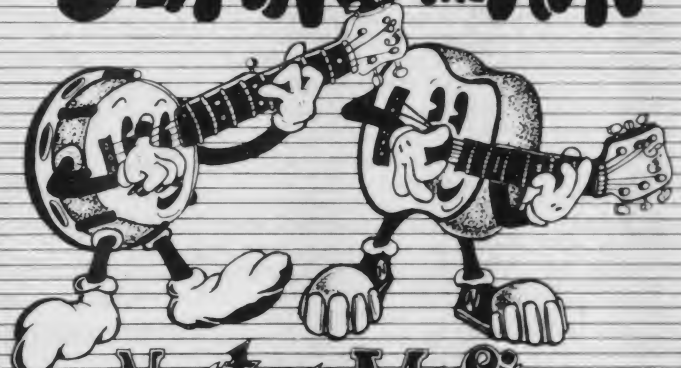
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at the California Institute of Technology.

Audio Labs has done design, development and consulting for such organizations as NASA and the State of Florida in addition to working with one of the world's largest manufacturers of speakers in the design and development of the Audio Lab line of speakers for the home.

The goal of the company is

to produce the best available drivers with matched cross-overs to produce speakers which sound good in the home, not just in the test lab. By spending less money to tell the the consumer the speaker sounds better, and more money to show the Audio Lab speaker is better, the result is quite possibly the best sound buy. Add to this the shipping cost savings, based on the company's location in the South, and the combination can't be beat.

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After passing a few vacation retreats, the river slowly winds through some of the truly natural beauty of the Florida wilds. In the top of a dead cypress tree you will find the nests of a large osprey or river hawk. This fierce hunter will grow to a wingspan of six feet.

The alligators are quite active in the Wakulla. Usually invisible, just their eyes can be spotted above the water. Occasionally you will spot one on the bank or lazily swimming downriver.

CANOE CLUB

With your help and support, we are going to form

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CANOE SHOP HOURS

The Canoe Shop is open on Friday from 6-7 p.m., on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 7 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Week-day pickup can be made by reservation. The Shop phone is 877-1792.

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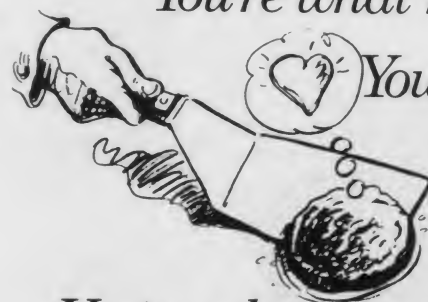
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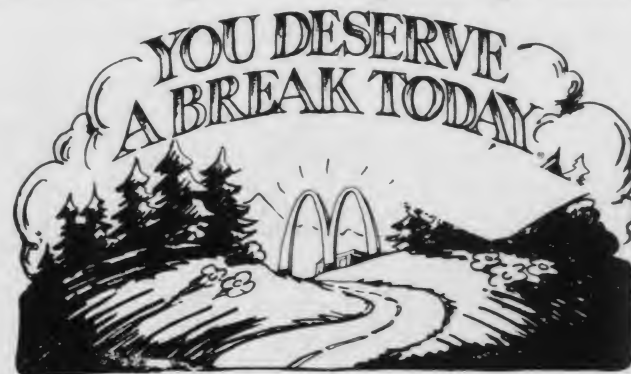
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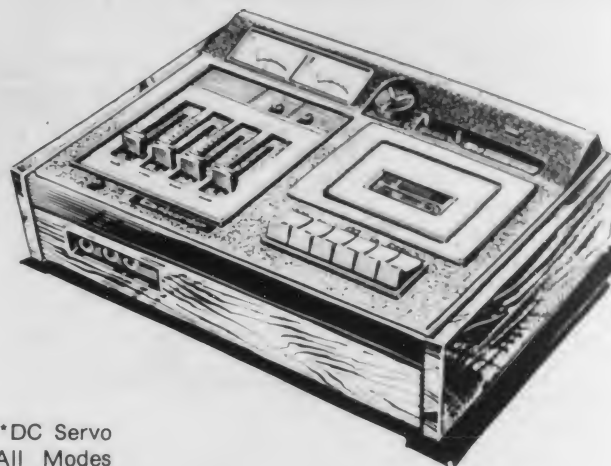
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BSU seeks funds for center

By Glenn Hodges

Black Student Union (BSU) members submitted a proposal to provosts Wednesday calling for the allocation of \$67,000 for expansion of the Black Student Cultural Center (BSCC).

In presenting the request, BSU vice president Gary Holmes claimed that the center would offer tutorial and counseling programs and said, "it is our plan that the new center will be a part of the academic mainstream of the university."

Holmes stated that the

BSCC hasn't had enough funds to carry on projects such as lectures, seminars, or Black History and Festival Week without assistance.

"Our funds have been frozen this year for the library," he said. "This is more than just a change in priorities, it's a change in policy towards black students."

In 1970, Marshall approv-

ed a BSU proposal for a cultural center, following the submission of 31 demands to the administration by black students.

Since the recommendations made in 1970 were handed down, the number of blacks at FSU has increased by some 1200 students, bringing the present total to 1600. In spite of this increase, funding for the

center has decreased from \$25,000 in 1970 to the present allocation of \$6000.

Holmes, who later walked out of the meeting, alleged that many of the provosts had not read the proposal and added that President Stanley Marshall, Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass and Administrative Assistant Freddie Groomes were not in attendance.

Marks

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revolutionary things as the bombing of North Vietnam would not end the war and that the Thieu regime was corrupt and would not have popular support."

Marks originally worked for the State Department in South Vietnam and has also done studies on France's nuclear capability. After quitting the State Department, he began freelance writing for such publications as Harper's and Rolling Stone.

In December of 1974, Marks went back to South Vietnam to do a story for Rolling Stone, but was arrested by South Vietnamese emigration police a day after his arrival and deported for being a "dangerous journalist."

"When I went to the U.S. Embassy to do an interview, I told them I was working for Harper's," Marks said, explaining he was afraid that American officials would react adversely to a Rolling Stone reporter.

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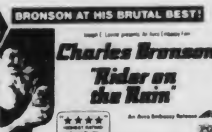


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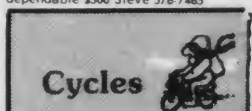
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Maule named Lady Tribe coach

By Dick Gordon

Women's Athletic Director Marlene Furnell announced Thursday that Terry Maule has been tabbed as the Lady Seminole Swimming coach for next season.

Options on bus trip

Florida State students may take either all or only a part of the package deal bus trip to Starkville, Miss., for the South Regional baseball tournament according to the FSU Alumni Association.

Six student buses have been chartered for the journey, which is scheduled to depart the Football Fieldhouse adjacent to Campbell Stadium at 8 a.m. on Friday, May 23.

Round trip bus fare alone is \$24.10. Other options include a box lunch in route to Starkville (\$2.50), a box dinner on the return trip (\$2.50), game tickets (\$3.00 with ID), and motel accommodations for two nights (\$38.00, double).

Maule, a graduate assistant at FSU, will replace John Rangeley, who graduated from Florida State in March and has since taken a position as Director of Recreational swimming for the city of Gainesville.

Maule has guided the Tallahassee Recreation Department's swim team, and was formerly head coach at the Sheraton Swim Club in Quincy, Illinois.

He was also director of the Winewood Country Club pool, and has successfully taught water polo for two nationally-ranked women's teams.

Maule is currently completing his Masters Degree in Movement Science. In addition, the Illinois native is working towards a degree in Motor learning and Sports Psychology.

"We feel Terry is a highly qualified coach and should add a great deal to our overall program," stated Furnell. "He's going to stay at Florida State at least for the next three years. During this time we hope to build a solid foundation for our women swimmers."

Soccer tourney set

The first annual Florida State Soccer Tournament, sponsored by the International Students Association (ISA), will be held this Saturday and Sunday on the Intramural Fields.

The Group A division will kick off Saturday at 5:30 p.m. when the Florida State Soccer Club faces the ISA soccer team. The Navigators and the FAMU soccer club, representing Group B, will meet following the first match.

The winners of Saturday's games will return Sunday for the championship game, which will also begin at 5:30.

The International Students Association will also hold a special awards presentation May 25 to award trophies to the victors. The presentations will be made at the International House on Jefferson St.

An International Club spokesman stated that "the ISA hopes this tourney will heighten soccer interest on the FSU campus."

Tigers edge Bulldogs

LSU slipped past Georgia 6-5 in ten innings Wednesday to claim the opener of their best of three Southeastern Conference playoffs in Baton Rouge.

The two SEC powers will move to Athens today for second game action. If necessary, a third contest will be arbitrated Saturday to decide which team will represent the SEC in the Southern Regionals in Starkville, Miss., on May 23-25.

Other teams already tabbed for the Starkville

tournament are Ohio Valley Conference Champion Murray State and Independents Florida State and Miami.

The LSU Tigers, who battled back from a 4-0 deficit, raised their season totals to 38-14 with the narrow victory, while Georgia fell to 21-14.

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Field 4	Cawthon 4th vs. Landis 4th West

5:00	
Field 1	Split Tu vs. Beer Brigade
Field 2	Hub City Honchos vs. Cheerios
Field 3	CBAS vs. Big Bend Jabbers
Field 4	Magnolia 1 Wing/Dungeon vs. Magnolia 2 Wing

6:00	
Field 1	Fried Chicken vs. Phi Delta Phi
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Field 3	O-Zones vs. TCSOAD

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Field 1	Watermelon vs. Stoned Rangers
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FSU grad slain; sheriff's deputies close dairy farm

By Henri Cawthon

The fatal shooting of a 27-year-old FSU graduate, Louise Spear Lee of Jacksonville, is being investigated by the Leon County Sheriff's Department after a tip from an anonymous caller led to the discovery of the body near Dog Lake Saturday afternoon.

Shot several times with a .22-caliber pistol, Lee's body was found in the trunk of a car and the Sheriff's Department has closed off the FSU dairy farm for investigation as the possible scene of the crime.

An autopsy has revealed that the woman had been dead several days, placing

the time of death at late last week.

Lee's dog, an Irish Setter, was found near the car east of the lake, also shot fatally.

The victim was reported missing Saturday by her parents in Jacksonville.

The Tallahassee Police Department received the anonymous call Saturday and was told if it wanted more information, it should advertise in The Flambeau for further information. After a public appeal to the tipster through the local media, the Sheriff's Department was contacted yesterday but will not release any names.

Mike Wright, information officer of the Leon County

Sheriff's Department, said there are several leads being followed and that the dairy farm will be off limits to the public until the investigation is complete.

"We're pulling out all stops in the investigation," Wright said. "University Police is also involved, but we don't have any concrete leads."

Wright urged that anyone who has been to the farm in the last six days should call the Sheriff's office at 222-4740. He said any "minute" information would be helpful.

Wright said an investigator will be sent to talk to any callers.



JACOB SACHS became the first winner of the Flambeau Photography Contest with the abstract entry above. Second place went to Wick St. John, while Steve Leto won third place honors. Barbara Pearson, Steve Leto and Robert Salas received honorable mentions.

Sen. Barron 'won,' but he's the real loser

By John Meyer

For the record, it was a confirmation hearing. O.J. Keller had to be re-confirmed by the Florida Senate in order to continue in his post as secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

But some thought it was more of a "lynching," and others even had the temerity to call it "Dempsey Barron's last stand."

While the thought of Dempsey's Demise is a cheerful one to many, it's not likely to happen. The Senate — and the people of Florida — are stuck with Dempsey Barron as Senate President until his term runs out next year.

That is not to say, however, that Dempsey Barron has come out of his unholy crusade against Keller as an unsullied victor. Because in truth, Barron was more the victim of his vindictiveness and misuse of the powers of Senate President than Keller was. Thanks to Barron, Keller is out of a job, but his dignity is intact; Dempsey Barron cannot make the same claim.

When Barron's campaign to oust Keller for being a "poor administrator" began, it turned almost immediately into a clash of egos. Barron found himself squared-off with

the Governor, the press and, most of all, with a few strong-willed colleagues who dared to resist Barron's strong-arm tactics.

The whole matter took on especially ugly overtones when Barron threatened to strip committee chairmen of their posts if they voted against him on Keller. A storm of protest erupted over this obscene misuse of Barron's power, and he softened his position a little; still, it was clear that Barron was prepared to bring all the power he could muster to bear on the confirmation of Keller.

Last Wednesday, Barron rose to the Senate floor to denounce Martin Dyckman of The St. Petersburg Times for daring to expose some of Barron's excesses, an act which led some people to wonder openly whether Barron was in full control of his faculties.

But Barron was merely warming to the task, and was in rare form by the time Friday

arrived and the actual committee hearing began. The committee was composed of 31 of the Senate's 40 members, and began its marathon inquiry at 9 a.m.

The hearing was little more than a ruse, however — a facade behind which Barron and his henchmen twisted arms and counted heads to make sure that their crusade would end in the removal of Ollie Keller.

But in a very real way, Keller was simply a scapegoat in a power struggle between Barron and Gov. Reubin Askew, whose presence seemed to loom over the Senate chamber as the hearing went on. Barron relished the idea of sticking it to Askew, and Askew was powerless to avoid being sucked into Barron's game. Ollie Keller got caught in the middle.

Barron's star witness was Jon Caminez, a

Tallahassee lawyer with a venomous hatred for Keller. As Caminez laid all the problems of the vast HRS department at Keller's feet, Barron played him and other anti-Keller witnesses like a virtuoso, eliciting the testimony he wanted and badgering witnesses whose version of the facts differed from Barron's.

The fact that Barron's bold and brash behavior appalled nearly everyone who knew anything about the controversy failed to deter him from pressing on; in fact, he seemed to revel in the indignation and abuse heaped on him by people who could be easily written off as lackeys of Reubin Askew.

Barron did have allies in his crusade, though it's difficult to determine how many of them lent their support to him only in cynical recognition of his power. Sen. Lew Brantley, who served as chairman of the committee that determined Keller's fate, frequently made much of his effort to "be fair" to all parties involved; but in reality, the cards were hopelessly stacked against Keller and his supporters.

At one point, Brantley admonished his colleagues to go back to their seats after a

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Kissinger quote denied

JERUSALEM — Political writer Matti Golan, author of a book banned for security reasons, Sunday denied a report that the manuscript quoted Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as calling then-Vice President Gerald Ford "a dummy."

"The name Ford did not appear in my book," Golan said, reacting to a report in the German newspaper "Die Welt" Saturday.

'Wild man' search ends

BUSHNELL, Fla. — A search for a raw flesh eating "wild man" who eluded authorities and tracking dogs for weeks ended Saturday with the capture of a kicking, ranting Oriental deep in the heart of the central Florida Green Swamp. It took at least 15 sheriff's deputies to subdue the man.

Sumter County Sheriff Don Page said the man, about 35 years old, dark-haired and dark-eyed and wearing military fatigues, was taken into custody and was being held at the county jail. He apparently speaks no English and jail officials have been unable to decipher his name.

Beagle testing protested

EDGEWOOD, Md. — Leaders of the Baltimore Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are calling for an investigation by Maryland congressmen into the Army's decision to resume testing on beagle puppies at its Edgewood Arsenal.

"We're not going to drop this," SPCA executive secretary Mary Downey Wilkes said in announcing the request for the probe by the state's congressmen.

Demos see budget cuts

WASHINGTON — The new Democratic majorities in Congress get their first whack at Pentagon spending requests this week, with liberals aiming to cut \$2.8 billion or more from proposals already slashed in committee.

The usually sympathetic House and Senate Armed Services Committees — anticipating the demand for low military spending — made unusually deep cuts in the Pentagon's request to spend \$35.7 billion on new weapons over a 15 month period.

Battle casualties reported higher

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Sunday the toll suffered by the U.S. forces last week in the Koh Tang island raid was sharply higher than previously reported.

Schlesinger said current figures show five killed, 70 to 80 wounded and 16 missing in action during the 14-hour battle launched to rescue the

crew of the merchant ship Mayaguez. But he said even that listing might not reflect the final total.

The last Pentagon report of casualties from the battle of Koh Tang, released Friday, confirmed one dead, 22 wounded and 13 missing in action.

Schlesinger gave the revised figures in response to a series of questions during a televised interview on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

If you didn't get a chance to enjoy our beautiful weather yesterday, fear not, as more of the same is on tap for the next couple of days. Nice sunny skies are in the forecast, except for tonight, obviously. Highs will be near 90, with only light winds. The outlook for the next two days is about the same, with very little chance for rain.

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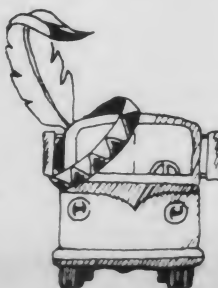
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Austerity freezes acquisition of new books

By David Peck

Austerity measures which have frozen the Strozier Library book acquisition budget will probably result in a final lag of at least six months in the purchase of new titles, according to library director Charles Miller.

Commenting on the fact that no new books have been added to the library since February when the funds were frozen, Miller said that many academic books go out of print in as little as six months. An interruption in the continuous program of acquisition may therefore result in long searches for individual volumes through indirect channels, a process that is often expensive.

"The lists of books we plan to acquire is already getting pretty unwieldy," Miller said.

Miller praised the decision of Student Government (SG) to contribute \$43,000 to the library book budget. The SG allocation, made after the administration had cut \$60,000 from the fund for fiscal 1975, would reduce the net loss to \$17,000. The subsequent freezing of the entire budget has prevented the use of the SG funds, however, since they were

given with the stipulation that no further cuts be made by the university.

Other items of immediate concern to the library director are the high rate of lost personnel who cannot be replaced because of budget cuts and the prospects for under-funding of OPS positions during the coming fiscal year.

Inflation is also eating away at certain areas of the library budget, Miller explained. "Inflation hits us harder in some areas than in others," he said. "Rises in book prices average about eight or ten per cent a year, whereas subscription prices for scientific journals have been going up by 30 and 40 per cent."

Books now average around \$15 per title, with 73,000 new volumes being added to the Strozier holdings last year.

Miller estimated that somewhere between \$40,000 and \$60,000 is involved in the present freeze on funds. The total amount originally set aside for new books this year was \$800,000.

"I think most people will agree that the library is the heart of the university," Miller said, explaining that he hopes for a

5 per cent increase in the book budget for next year.

In contrast to the predominant mood on campus, Miller said he sees the next year as being something less than disastrous. "I think the legislature has it within its power to make a number of tax adjustments on luxuries and the like which will make up for projected shortfalls and keep fiscal '75-'76 from being nearly as bad as it might have been," Miller said. "I am not at all pessimistic."

Mautz charges interest conflict

By Richard Lee

It is "an obvious conflict of interest" for professors to profit by requiring textbooks they have written in their classes, according to State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz.

Under a statewide conflict of interest rule, professors may not "sell equipment, supplies or materials to students or other employees without informing the Board of Regents (BOR)."

BOR records show that none of the FSU professors whose texts are being sold in the bookstore had notified the board, as is required under the conflict of interest rule, according to Mautz. Only two professors in the entire state system have contacted the Regents thus far, he said. Both professors teach at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

FSU personnel relations director J.R. Robinson said that professors who require books they have written will have to file financial disclosure forms with the state ethics commission by

July 15.

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Cambodia: an act of piracy?

Portugal told the U.S. today that it had 48 hours to release the Portuguese ship seized within the three mile limit off the California coast on Saturday. If this country did not comply, Portuguese officials said air strikes would be launched in an effort to recover the ship and its crew. American officials were reportedly outraged at Portugal's "aggressive and unjustified attitude."

Not a likely scenario, granted, but certainly one that would make the blood of any self-righteous American boil. In fact, the Portuguese ship that was seized on Saturday is safely in harbor, its captain awaiting court action. But the incident raises a couple of disturbing questions in regard to our recent exhibition of gunboat diplomacy in Cambodia.

First, was the U.S. really justified in disputing Cambodia's territorial water right? Although Cambodia claims an unrealistic 200-mile limit, according to reports, the Mayaguez was only 10 miles off the Cambodian island of Tang, two miles within the more internationally accepted 12-mile limit. With our rather notorious track record of sending spy ships into sovereign waters, can we really blame the Cambodians for being a little paranoid and carrying out an action that has become commonplace off American coasts?

Second, was military action of the type that occurred really necessary? Although privy to advance indications that some and perhaps all of the crew had been taken to the mainland, the Pentagon nevertheless went ahead with a military assault on the island. The cost: on our side 14 possible dead and 70 to 80 wounded.

The strong-arm methods employed on Thailand by landing troops without regard for that country's precarious position in Southeast Asia has resulted in an ultimatum to remove our troops by March. Such will undoubtedly further weaken our position in that area of the world.

For those Americans intent on resurrecting our tough-guy-on-the-block image, the Cambodian incident was certainly a shot in the arm. However, time could show it to be only a momentary high as the country stands back and takes an honest look at the whole thing.

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FSU enters final hours

Fighting in and around the campus of Florida State University in Tallahassee intensified today as units of the Deteriorating Quality and Services (DQS) forces continued their attack on the calibre of education and necessary students services at this state institution.

The insurgent DQS troops, bent on "liberating FSU of its standing as a quality school and re-establishing it as the fine trade school it has the potential to be," according to DQS leaders, tightened the ring around the remaining pockets of resistance by capturing Strozier library in a daring raid on the funds for the purchase of new titles. The DQS was able to freeze the funds, making it impossible for library officials to buy any new books.

FSU President Stan Mar Shal had ordered his army to evacuate the library without a fight by refusing to call up emergency monies for the purchase of library books. DQS soldiers walked unopposed into the library early this morning and it is expected that dis-accreditation procedures will be taken against the facility immediately.

It was reported by sources close to the university administration that Mar Shal ordered his forces out of the library in the belief that it would fall eventually to the enemy anyway. The President reportedly wants to cut his losses now in order to save strength for the final battle for FSU's survival which now appears inevitable.

This latest abandonment of administration territory further weakened support for the Mar Shal regime at FSU. Opposition leader Fred Stan Lee has called for Mar Shal to step down in order for negotiations to begin with DQS leaders. The DQS has stated repeatedly that it will not discuss terms with Mar Shal.

Stan Lee's break with the official line of the administration came largely as a result of the territorial losses suffered by FSU troops in recent months. Last winter, the law school fell into enemy hands when it was learned that the line of command between the President and the dean of the law school was being blocked by a divisional provost. The Florida Bar requires that the dean be directly under the President and the school now faces possible accreditation problems. When the announcement of the situation was made, the DQS surrounded the law building, stranding hundreds of panic-stricken students inside. Helicopters had to be employed to evacuate the students from the roof of the building to refuge at the University of Florida law school.

After the law school fell, DQS forces waited until spring before pressing their advantage. In April the university counseling center was hit by severe budgetary cutbacks and had to plan on reducing services to students beginning in the

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

fall. With that announcement, refugees streamed out of the center's office in Bryan Hall. Most walked for three days and nights without food or water before reaching exile with the Appalachian Community Mental Health Services on the other side of Tallahassee.

After the collapse of the UCC, a bill to transfer FSU's criminology school to Florida A&M was introduced in the state legislature. Almost immediately, the scene from the law school was repeated, this time on the roof of the Bellamy building. Criminology students worried over the potential quality loss such a transfer could promote stormed evacuation choppers as they attempted to land on Bellamy. Grad students were to have been given priority during the removal but undergrads — many hanging onto any part of the helicopter they could reach panicked. Chaos took over as FSU troops resorted to beating and shooting at students in an attempt to keep the evacuation orderly. Only half of the students could be flown to safety in other schools and departments throughout the university before the DQS took over criminology's main floor offices.

Historic Westcott building, a landmark signifying the great academic gains made on this 334 acre site over the last 150 years and currently the home of President Mar Shal, is surrounded. The law school, Bryan Hall, the library and the Bellamy building have been taken by the DQS. DQS leaders are talking now about occupying the entire campus before the anniversary of the birth of Claude Kirk, the father of the movement.

"We will pierce the academic veil," says Diem Tse Barron, one of a number of generals handling DQS forces in the field. "We will nullify, demolish, subvert and quash the academic veil. We will obliterate it. We will consume it."

"We will drive the running dogkeys of education into the Gulf of Mexico," said Rih Chard Hodes, another DQS commander.

Meanwhile, Mar Shal still refuses to resign. "We are falling back so we can use all our strength to fight in what they will call our finest hour," Mar Shal said. "Then, I'm off to Hawaii."

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number of mini-caucuses developed on the floor. Barron later developed a convenient case of myopia, however, which allowed Barron to make the rounds to



Sen. Barron

all the senators to make sure that he still had the votes.

But despite the lengthy and often circuitous 16-hour hearing, it was little more than a formality, an exercise to placate witnesses who wanted to speak for Keller. For that reason, it was nearly impossible to determine whether, in fact, Keller deserved to be thrown out. The only thing certain is that the testimony heard in Friday's hearing had little or nothing to do with the ultimate decision.

As the night dragged on and midnight approached, more and more senators became oblivious to the proceedings plodding on around them. Few if any votes remained undecided, and the questioning of witnesses became all but superfluous. Senators sent out for hamburgers and fried chicken as ennui gripped the chamber.

A few Keller supporters, particularly Sens. Ken Myers and George Firestone, remained as persistent in undermining the credibility

of Keller's accusers as Barron was of Keller's apologists.

Another of Barron's star witnesses was Sheriff E.W. Pellicer of Putnam County, who told a gothic tale of wayward youth terrorizing the people of Putnam County, and blamed it on a youth correction facility nearby.

Sheriff Pellicer, who presumably is sworn to uphold the Constitution, assailed HRS's philosophy of rehabilitation, which he feels is too lenient.

"In the first place, they're so liberal in their thinking, they believe that everybody has rights," Pellicer said.

Realizing that he had just subverted the Bill of Rights, Pellicer quickly added, "I believe in that, I think everyone has rights, but when we violate the law, I believe we should repent and be rehabilitated before we're recognized to be able to run free and at large." Conclusion: Lawlessness in Florida is O.J. Keller's fault.

That is illustrative of what is probably the greatest absurdity of the entire Keller controversy. All the accomplishments and afflictions of the mammoth HRS department, nearly a billion-dollar industry, were laid at the feet of Ollie Keller.

That absurdity also lies at the heart of Barron's behavior. For if he had had solid grounds for ousting Keller, Barron wouldn't have had to resort to arm-twisting colleagues and badgering

witnesses.

Barron's misuse of the powers of the Senate president can be viewed as an admission that Barron's case against Keller was

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MAYO MOHS will speak on "True Believers, 1975" this afternoon at 3:30 in the library of St. Thomas More church. The presentation is sponsored by the Religion Department colloquium.

CPE BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 251 Union.

A RALLY TO CELEBRATE Malcolm X Liberation Day will be held today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

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weak. Whether or not Barron realized this, it was obvious to those watching the proceedings.

Barron was at his best when Keller himself was testifying. At one point, as Sen. Ken Plante was interrogating Keller on the controversial HRS-Wine-wood connection, Barron interrupted Plante, saying, "In good faith, I'd like to admonish the witness that

we're getting into a very dangerous area here. I remind you that you're under oath. I would hate for the obvious to happen."

As a series of parliamentary plays failed to delay a vote, Keller supporter Sen. Ken MacKay rose to tell his colleagues, "I'm a little embarrassed by this process. I think we all know who's got the votes."

MacKay went on to suggest that federal suits

facing various HRS divisions "are not necessarily indicting Mr. Keller. Maybe they're indicting us."

Finally at 2:05 a.m., over 17 hours after the hearing had begun, the committee voted 19-12 in a secret ballot to oust Keller. The next day, after 5 and a half hours of further debate, Barron rammed it through the full Senate with a 25-15 vote, and Ollie Keller was fired.

It would seem a pyrrhic victory, however. Barron has

lost much of whatever respect he used to have in the Florida capitol. He will continue to rule by virtue of being feared rather than respected by his colleagues.

They're calling it Reubin Askew's worst defeat since becoming Governor, and Ollie Keller is unemployed. But Dempsey Barron is the real loser. And that is the only worthwhile thing that came out of the "confirmation" hearing of O.J. Keller.



Debate Team

Approximately 20 students participated in debate at FSU this academic year, and represented the University at 26 tournaments, primarily in the Southeast. The FSU program ranked in the top 10 per cent of college debate teams when the team of Mike Cooper and John Rains were selected as one of the 62 teams for the National Tournament. Overall, the debate program ended the season successfully.

The FSU debate team also hosted the 26th Annual FSU Invitational Tournament and the regional high school Florida Forensics tournament.

In 1976, we hope to host the District VI Qualifying Tournament for the National Championship Tournament. We will also host a public debate with visiting teams from Japan and/or Great Britain.

The overall excellence of the FSU debate program is indicated not only by victories and national championship invitations won in competition with other colleges and universities, but also by the increasing amount of student participation, the increase in junior college transfers attracted by the FSU debate program, and the number of graduate students hoping to work with the program. Recognition also comes from other programs, as exemplified by the first round invitation which the team received to the Heart of American Tournament at the University of Kansas. This tournament has a limited entry, by invitation only, and the invitation is exceeded in prestige only by the bid to the National Championship Tournament.



Save St. George Island

St. George Island is one of the few natural stretches of shoreline in Florida that remains relatively free from the onslaught of development. However, Leisure Properties' planned urban development as well as the continuing uncontrolled individual house construction is threatening the isolated charm of the island. Environmental Action Group needs your help in opposing

future development of such a vital and beautiful coastal area. We will discuss ways to preserve this environmentally endangered coastline. The group will also take a field trip to St. George Island and Port St. Joe this Saturday. All students are invited to join us in this field excursion. EAG's meeting is Monday night at 7:30 in Room 334 Union.

Student Cooperation

Sharing University Facilities

This resolution passed by the Florida State Student Senate is one step in the possible initiation of a program of cooperation among the State Universities. A proposed program that would allow students of any institution the use of other universities' facilities, health services, student program, etc., all at student rates particular to that institution:

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mately four hours. Some innertubes will be available, but participants will be able to rent tubes for a nominal fee. Transportation will be provided.

Cost for the trip will be \$5 per person. As only a limited number of spaces are available, signup will be on a first come, first served basis. Registration will be held in Room 238 Union. For more information call LPO at 644-6710.



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Summer Director Positions

Anyone interested in serving on the Board of Directors for either Student Employment Office or the Student Consumer Union, please stop by Room 321 Union and fill out an information sheet. These are non-paying positions and both require someone who will be here during summer quarter.

ACLU

There will be an American Civil Liberties Union meeting Tuesday, May 20 at 5:00 p.m. Room 334 Union. Items discussed will be the State Convention, movie committee and progress of the ACLU lobby.

Adult Education Club

The Adult Education Club will sponsor a program by Mr. Bill McGill, Executive Director of the Community Action Program, on Thursday, May 22, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 240 Union. Anyone interested in hearing about the activities and programs of CAP is invited to attend and hear Mr. McGill.

BSU Elections

Richard Norris has been appointed the Chairman of the Elections Committee to be in charge of the forthcoming BSU election of officers for 1975/76 school year. The election will be held on Wednesday, May 28, for the following officers: Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer.

Candidates wishing to run for the Chairmanship must submit a list of 25 signatures along with their filing. Filing by all candidates will close Monday, May 26.

The SG Page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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FSU cops Independent title

By Dick Gordon

Florida State won seven events and set three meet records Saturday night, coasting to victory in the Southeastern Independent Track and Field Championships at the Seminole track.

The Seminoles finished with 145 points, 71 more than second-place Georgia Tech. Baptist College was third with 71 points, followed by Troy State with 67 and Furman with 55.

Jeff Nedimeyer set a new school record for FSU in the high jump with a leap of 7'1". It was also a meet and track record.

Seminole Phares Rolle had a strong leap in the pole vault, tying the meet record with a soar of 16 feet. Rolle had a jump of 17 feet after winning the event but bruised his heel and was

unable to continue.

The Tribe's sprint duo of Jesse Forbes and Vesco Bradley swept the 100 and 220 for the second week in a row. Forbes took the 100-yard dash with a clocking of 9.5, while Bradley captured the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.2.

"Jesse and Vesco really gave us a lift in the sprint events," commented Head Track Coach Mike Long. "Forbes has been running extremely strong the last few weeks."

Forbes also paced the Seminoles to a tight finish in the 440 relay with a strong anchor leg to top Baptist's Ron Jackson. The 440 relay team of David Williams, Bradley, Forbes and Marvin Dixon set a new school record with a time of 40.0.

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Field 1	AEPI vs. SAE
Field 2	Deviney vs. Gilchrist
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Field 1	Pro's vs. Out-Casts
Field 2	Osceola vs. Garters

SPORTS SHORTS

Entries for Women's IM dodgeball are due by 5 p.m. today. Also, Women tennis participants are urged to complete their rounds as soon as possible.

There will be a fraternity manager's meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214, Tully Gym. All frats should be represented to discuss softball playoffs and track and field.

The All-Campus Track and Field Meet will keep entries open until 5 p.m. today. There will be an IM representative on the track between 3-5 p.m. today for anyone still requiring a

seeding time for the 100-yard dash and the 120 low hurdles. Everyone in either of the two events must have a seeding time in order to compete.

The prediction mile event will be run Thursday evening at 7 p.m. It is to be run primarily for fun — not as a high competition event. All one has to do is guess his/her running time and clock off the mile. The person coming closest to his/her prediction wins.

LSU sweeps 'Dogs

LSU will join Florida State, Miami, Murray State in the Southern Regional baseball playoffs in Starkville, Miss. next weekend. The Bengal Tigers dropped Georgia 8-3 in Athens on Saturday to sweep the best of three Southeastern Conference Championships 2-0.

LSU upped season mark to 40-14 with the win. Georgia ended 21-15.



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Administration cuts reconsidered

By John Meyer and Creston Nelson

The Florida Senate yesterday backed down from a decision reached last week that would have required state universities to abolish at least 15 per cent of their administrative positions as an efficiency move.

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), who initiated last week's action, withdrew his appropriations bill amendment and offered a substitute amendment calling for a Board of Regents (BOR) "examination of administrative procedures" in the university system. Gordon's substitute further stipulated that the BOR "achieve a reduction in the amount of manpower devoted to academic administration."

Gordon said that since introducing last week's amendment, which was added to the \$4.47 billion appropriations bill now being considered by the Senate, he has discussed the matter with Chancellor-designate E.T. York, who he said agreed with the need for a comprehensive study of administration costs.

York, who takes over as Chancellor of the university system in July, is fully committed to curtailing administrative costs where possible, Gordon said.

Gordon argued that to mandate a specific administrative curtailment at this time would have been unfair to York, who would have been forced to suffer for the possible excesses of

his predecessors.

"It is my preference to let Dr. York have his chance to work this through," Gordon said.

The amendment passed yesterday stipulates that the BOR have a report ready for the legislature next March, which is to describe the progress of the university system in bringing administrative costs into line.

Another concern of Sen. Gordon was the use of funds intended for faculty positions being used to pay the salaries of people performing administrative functions. A recent study released by the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) estimated that \$17 million dollars intended for classroom use is being siphoned off by administrators paid on faculty lines.

Gordon said a BOR study was necessary because current estimates of administrative costs are less than conclusive. Gordon said that once a study is completed, it may be that cutting "15 per cent may be too much or too little" in trimming administrative costs.

"If you'll talk to faculty and not administrators, you'll find that they look on this as a major reason that they're unable to properly fulfill their role of instruction," Gordon said.

Sen. Bob Saunders, an Education committee member who last week termed Gordon's original amendment "frivolous," said yesterday that "there's a very wide range of ratios of administrative overhead to faculty in the various

universities."

Saunders added that a mandated 15 per cent cut would have penalized well-run universities as well as those with high administrative costs.

Gordon admitted last Friday that he had come under a great deal of pressure from the BOR to withdraw his original amendment, and FSU administrators contacted last week generally expressed dismay for the proposal. Gordon said yesterday that faculty from around the state had contacted his office in support of the measure, however.

When asked by Senate President Dempsey Barron whether he had been "contacted" before withdrawing his amendment, Gordon replied with a smile, "Let me just say that I think there are various roads to responsibility."

Ken Boutwell, vice-chancellor for administration of the BOR, said yesterday that he was pleased with Gordon's substitute amendment.

"We will do a study aimed at reducing administrators where we can," Boutwell said. "We need to determine where we can make cuts and what we will do with any additional resources obtained as a result."

Turlington offers 'rebate' alternative to summer mandate

UPI — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Monday a "tuition rebate" incentive system for early graduation might be preferable to mandatory summer enrollment of college students.

Turlington said a "differential" lowering of tuition in the summer, when campuses are not so crowded, might entice more students to go to summer school — thus reducing the fall crush a bit.

In remarks prepared for today's Cabinet meeting, Turlington said the Board of Regents should review its planned year-round rule before the dictum takes effect Sept. 1, 1976. It would require students with less than 90 hours to enroll in summer courses, so the university facilities could be used fully 12 months a year.

Bobby Jordan found dead in Cash Hall

Robert Michael Jordan, a former Secretary of Research and Development for FSU Student Government (SG), was found dead from an overdose of sleeping pills in his room in Cash Hall Saturday night.

The 23-year-old freshman from Sarasota had only completed two quarters at FSU last year.

A Sheriff's Department spokesperson acknowledged that Jordan had committed suicide but refused to comment as to whether or not a suicide note was found at the scene. Tallahassee Police Department reports do

indicate that two letters along with several pillboxes were found near Jordan's body.



Bobby Jordan



A BREEZY HOMEBUILT AIRCRAFT takes off from the Quincy airstrip during the Third Annual Fly-In sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the

Experimental Aircraft Association. The Fly-In featured maneuvers by vintage bi-planes, crop dusters, and an assortment of homemade experimental aircraft.

John Stevens

Chemistry prof treated to shaving cream pie-in-face

The ol' pie-in-the-face trick, a gag as old as comedy itself, is currently gaining popularity around the country and in certain areas of the FSU campus.

Werner Herz, a chemistry professor, was laboring through a description of steroids in his organic chemistry class Friday morning when an unidentified student, wearing a mask and a robe, rushed down the aisle and planted a shaving cream pie square in the middle of Herz' face.

"I was surprised and, of course, the class was amused," Herz said yesterday. "I wasn't particularly bothered by it. I thought it was innocent fun, but I wouldn't want to see it become a regular thing."

A man who claimed to be the pie-thrower told The Flambeau yesterday he was mainly interested in getting a

new fad — "one," he said, "that could be as big as streaking" — started at FSU.

"The class was very boring," the unidentified caller said. "I thought I'd liven things up a little, just when the class was starting to be a drag."

The man said he already had some other victims "lined up" but refused to name any of them.

Herz said he had no plans to take any action against the offending student, although University Police spokesperson Jim Sewell said that pie-throwing technically constitutes assault. Sewell added, however, that no plans have yet been drawn up by police to deal with potentially widespread pie-throwing incidents.

"This has not been one of our major topics of discussion, lately," Sewell said.

Refugees backed-up

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — A shortage of sponsors is keeping hundreds of Vietnamese refugees in tents at this sprawling Florida Panhandle base, whose refugee population climbed above the 4,000 mark, an informed source said Monday.

Some 246 new refugees arrived Sunday night and another 374 flew in from Guam aboard a Boeing 747 late Monday morning. They brought the total at the tent city to 4,092.

However, capacity of the center reached 4,692 during the weekend and is scheduled to reach 5,000 by the end of this week, an Air Force spokesman said. The next refugee flight is due at 8 p.m. CST Tuesday.

The source said that as of last week, when the refugee total reached 3,000, some 2,400, or 80 per cent, lacked sponsorship which would allow them to leave.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

I know that on days like this you don't need me to tell you how beautiful the weather is, but please bear with me, as it fulfills my need to have a sense of purpose in life. Only a few clouds will drift by today, as temperatures once again will break 90. The forecast for tomorrow is about the same, with very little chance of rain either day.

U.S. apology resolves Thai diplomatic crisis

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand accepted a note of regret from the United States Monday as a formal apology, ending the diplomatic crisis over the use of Thai-based U.S. Marines to recover the American freighter Mayaguez from Cambodia.

The formal note of regret was delivered to Foreign Minister Chatchai Choonhavan by U.S. charge

d'affaires Edward Masters.

"The case is closed," Chatchai said after the note was delivered. "We consider the note . . . as a formal apology."

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R CANADA

Illegal parkers towed away

By John Stevens

After a partially effective campaign to warn the university community against parking in fire lanes, building access lanes and dumpster loading zones, University Police have started calling in tow trucks to haul away cars parked "in a way as to create a hazard."

"We have turned to towing only after all other alternatives have failed," said William Tanner, director of Public Safety. "There are times when personal ease in parking must take a back seat to standards of community."

According to Jim Sewell, Information Officer for the University Police, an estimated 30 to 40 cars have been towed

away since May 8.

"We aren't towing cars that are wrongly parked in reserved spaces or with the wrong stickers," Sewell said.

He said that reaction by students who discover their car is gone is "fairly light," since many are aware that they were illegally parked in the first place.

Costs for the towing, which must be borne by the student in addition to a traffic citation, are "in the vicinity of \$10 to \$15," according to Sewell.

Police ask for aid

Investigators from the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the University Police are especially interested in talking to anyone who was at the FSU farm last Thursday, the day that Louise Spear Lee, a 27-year-old FSU graduate, was shot to death there.

Students who were at the farm Thursday are urged to call the Sheriff's Department at 222-4740.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS who are graduating seniors are asked by the Psychology department to come by Room 101 Psychology and pick up a senior questionnaire.

GOLDEN Opportunities Workshop representatives will be in the Union Courtyard today through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to register interested students for the workshop coming up this weekend. Juniors and seniors with a 3.5 grade point average or better may qualify for the workshop, which will deal with scholarships, jobs and professional memberships.

GINNY PITTS of Apalachee Community Mental Health Services will not be speaking in the Humanist psychology lecture series May 29, as was previously announced.

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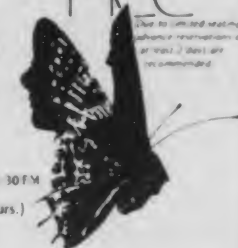
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EDITORIAL

When crime pays

White collar crime pays and it usually pays big. Consider the long line of politicians, corporate heads and union bosses who in the last couple of years alone have trooped before the jury box on charges ranging from extortion to massive kick-back schemes. They have nothing to fear except a slap on the hand and a precious short stay in a country club prison. Rest assured, you will never see one of these fellows walking the halls of a security prison.

The state of Florida, far from escaping the sophisticated manipulations of these professional bilkers, has been burdened with more than its fair share. Just last week, in fact, an investment racket that allegedly swindled Floridians out of as much as \$1 billion was just uncovered. Over 50 cases involving one or more companies are being processed for possible criminal charges.

State Comptroller Gerald Lewis is asking for appropriations of \$250,000 from both state and federal government to launch an investigation. The funds will be used to hire 25 additional investigators, attorneys and accountants.

But certainly Lewis is aware that he will have problems getting the money, at least from Florida's legislators. With all the blind irrational fury of shedding snakes, they seemingly are more intent on taking out their frustrations over a rising crime rate on the little man in the street rather than the executive in the office building.

Somehow the fact that 30,000 Floridians were bilked out of \$1 billion doesn't impress our misguided leaders as much as some teenager smoking dope. Somehow they are more concerned with victimless crimes than they are with those that affect 30,000 people. And somehow, they continue to scrounge up justifications for wasting the taxpayers' money enforcing laws that should never have been laws, while conveniently neglecting to enforce laws that could put white collar criminals behind bars.

So we wish Mr. Lewis luck in his solicitation of funds. He has an unenviably tough row to hoe.



"UNFAITHFUL! WHO'S BEEN UNFAITHFUL?"

Blacks must unite to fight cuts

In the past few weeks the Black Student Union (BSU), serving in the interests of black students, has been engaged in negotiations with the FSU Administration concerning the expansion of the Black Cultural Center. The BSU has been particularly disturbed over the discriminatory cutbacks administered by the aforementioned entity against black students.

While engaged in these negotiations, our plight recently became more acute as the result of an attack against the BSU budget which is presently undergoing scrutiny for further arbitrary and discriminatory cuts by the FSU Student Senate.

It is time that we, as black people at FSU, unite to protect and defend ourselves against the systematically imposed institutional racism of these two entities which seek to define and suppress the role of black people within this university system.

- We negligently stood by and watched as the director the Black Cultural Center was forced into resignation.
- We watched as 23 black maintenance workers were dismissed from their jobs, while the administration padded their own.
- We continue to allow the University Police to harass our brothers and sisters on a campus in which they are supposedly students, not criminals.

The list is endless but each time we have only watched and have done nothing to stop the endless flow of violations of our rights. The BSU says the time has now come to stop this self-destructive trend which only aids in our suppression at FSU. It is time that we united and formed a black front against these and other detestable acts being perpetrated against black people on this campus.

To some this may sound militant and radical and that is because it is. It seems to be the only way to describe the atrocities being suffered by black students on this campus.

But by no means should readers allow the radical or militant urgency of this message to deter them from attending tonight's emergency meeting to discuss these problems. Even if they see fit not to become actively involved, at least they will learn what is happening and how it will affect them in the future.

Black administrators and faculty should not make themselves conspicuous by their absence from a important meeting of the black students you supposedly represent. Because no excuse can rectify your flagrant display of non-concern with the plight of black students on this campus. We have watched you already stand by and allow one of your own to be dismissed and forced to resign without one utterance of protest or support.

GUEST COLUMN

By Gary L. Holmes

We have watched you acquiesce to the university administrative and faculty attack against the affirmative action program which opened the jobs which you now hold.

Students fought for years for a program which would enable your presence at FSU. Your failure to defend it is incomprehensible. Are your own jobs or positions beyond the discriminatory axe of austerity the university wields? We think not, especially if the university should start procedures to eradicate those 88 faculty positions and cut back on 15 per cent of the administrative personnel that it will soon be under mandate to do. It is time that you took heed and became aware and involved.

Students need to know that you support and will aid in our defense as we so often support and aid you. Therefore your attendance, support and input is both mandatory and a vital necessity in our struggle and yours.

We must also start to delegate, define and articulate the positions that are relevant to us, as black students and a black people within this university. Otherwise, the education which we gain by our presence here will be irrelevant, worthless and of no consequence to our black people in the future.

We can no longer allow ourselves to continue to acquiesce and have our rights trampled upon by the interests of the status quo. We must stand together as black men and women.

Editor's Note: The BSU will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Education.

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and must be limited to 200 words or less. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their names from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to the Flambeau offices at 204 N. Woodward or may be mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

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Buses available for Region

According to a statement released by the FSU Alumni Association, Florida State students may either take all or only a part of the package deal bus trip to Starkville, Miss. for the South Regional Baseball Tournament.

Six student buses have been chartered for the journey, which is scheduled to depart the Football Fieldhouse adjacent to Campbell Stadium at 8 a.m. on Friday, May 23.

FSU vs. Miami

Florida State has drawn the University of Miami in the opening round of the South Regional Baseball Tournament, according to an announcement by the NCAA today.

The Seminoles (46-8) will face the Hurricanes (39-14) in the tournament opener Friday at 5:30 p.m. The second game, at 8:30 p.m., will find the SEC champion Louisiana State (40-14) facing Ohio Valley Confer-

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Each seminar will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

at Lively Vo-Tech, Room B-108, with the first class meeting June 3. The cost of the course (BSA 507) is \$16.50 per quarter hour, or a total of \$82.50.

The first seminar, Concepts of Management, provides a basic understanding of managerial thought and practice and will be taught by Dr. Paul Wilkens, assistant professor of management. The other seminars include Effective Decision-Making, Human Behavior in Organizations, Managerial Accounting and Computer-

based Management Information Systems.

Participants should have a bachelor's degree, but do not have to be registered as regular graduate students. Upon acceptance they will be enrolled as special graduate students. Students with bachelor's degrees are eligible to transfer to regular graduate student status providing they meet the formal University requirements for admission.

Class size will be limited but students may make reservations for the course by calling Mrs. Margaret McCollum, program administrator, Division of Continuing Education, 644-3801. Class reservations must be received by May 23.

Holiday Schedule Set

University faculty and staff will work on two regular holidays this year but will make up for it with a four-day Labor Day weekend and a four-day Christmas weekend.

There is a possibility that another holiday will be added at Christmas if the State allows an extra day.

Florida State will be open on Memorial Day, May 26, and will take that holiday on Aug. 29, the Friday before Labor Day.

University employees will also work on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, but will take that day on Friday, Dec. 26.

Here is the official holiday schedule for the rest of the year:

Friday, July 4 (Independence Day); Friday, August 29 (Friday before Labor Day); Monday, September 1 (Labor Day); Thursday & Friday, November 27 & 28 (Thanksgiving); and Thursday & Friday, December 25-26 (Christmas).

Employees who are required to work on any of the above official holidays must be credited with special compensatory leave equal to the time actually worked.

FSU Faculty are Honored

Thirteen faculty members have been chosen for inclusion in the 1975 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." The guidelines for selection include classroom teaching effectiveness, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

The faculty members were nominated earlier this year by an administrator, dean or department chairman of their respective college, school or division:

Dr. Bernard Sliger, executive vice president and professor of economics; Dr. Daniel R. Kenshalo, professor, psychology; Dr. Robert Bruce Bickley, assistant professor, English; Dr. Carl Eugene Nosse, assistant professor, music; Dr. Clifford Madsen, professor, music; Thomas Wright, professor, music; Dr. Williams Ross Heck, professor, accounting; Dr. Robert Spivey, provost, arts and sciences and professor, religion;

Dr. Leo Mandelkern, associate director, Institute of Molecular Biophysics and professor, chemistry; Dr. Williams Clifford Rhodes, professor, chemistry and Institute of Molecular Biophysics; Dr. Bruno Linder, professor, chemistry; Dr. Robert Gagne, professor, instructional design and personnel development; and Dr. Ernest Burkman, professor, instructional design and personnel development.

Nutrition Prof Named 'Best'

Dr. Anne Marie Erdman, professor of food and nutrition in the School of Home Economics, has been named the outstanding dietician in Florida for 1975.

Dr. Erdman was selected by her peers for the highest award given by the state association — Outstanding Dietician of the Year.

News You Can Use

Bruce Grindal will present the last lecture in the series on SOUTHERN RELIGION on Wednesday at 3:30 in the United Ministries Center. Colloquium topic will be "Religious Consciousness and the Black Experience: Some Observations from a Rural Black Community."

If you have a 3.5 GPA, plan to attend the Golden Opportunities Workshop on Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by Rotoract and OKD, the workshop is open to the first 200 students registering and will examine scholarship programs, career prospects and professional memberships open to the academically superior college grad. Registration tables will be manned in the Union courtyard Tuesday through Friday from 10-2 p.m. Students also may make reservations by calling 644-1736. Registration fee is \$3 and covers all means and expenses.

The BLACK AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION is sponsoring an informal discussion session with black Representatives Gwen Cherry, Joe Kershaw and Mary Singleton on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The meeting with the Florida legislators will be held in the Wesley Foundation Lounge at 705 W. Jefferson and law students are welcome to attend.

Orientation for students enrolled in the June-December LONDON OR FLORENCE programs will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Participants will be briefed in departure information and will receive some useful printed material.

Wednesday is BLOOD DONATION day. The Leon County Bloodmobile is stationed between the Health Center and Bellamy Building Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Blood units collected on campus by the Leon County Blood Bank are credited to the FSU account, unless specifically designated for another person or organization. FSU students and employees and their immediate families are eligible to use the FSU account.

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Seminole face Rattlers in charity benefit

Florida State's baseball team, heading for the South Regional Baseball Tournament, will wind up its home schedule tonight in a charity-benefit game with Florida A&M. All game proceeds will go to the fund for Muscular Eystrophy.

The Pre-game show will feature both coaches and Athletic Directors from FSU and FAMU addressing themselves to the crippling effects of M.D. Game

sponsors are hoping to have Florida Governor Reubin Askew throw out the first ball.

Both FSU Coach Woody Woodward and FAMU coach Costa Kittles are planning to use all the players on each squad, and both athletic directors are expected to play also.

Each player has been sponsored by persons donating to the M.D. fund and each player and sponsor will

be announced in the Pre-game Show.

Spokespersons for the game are hoping for a large turnout of FSU fans. "This is not an exhibition game, because the real winners will be the Muscular Dystrophy patients," one person commented.

Game time is 7:30. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Also, Athletic Director John Bridgers, aware of two unpleasant incidents at Seminole Field earlier this year, made the following appeal to the FSU fans:

"The Florida State baseball team has had a great season. The Seminoles are

No. 1 in the nation, and deservedly so, with a 46-8 record."

"The only distractions from this outstanding performance were two distasteful and uncalled-for incidents regarding fans during the regular schedule."

"These incidents caused much harmful publicity for Coach Woody Woodward, the Seminoles and the university. We appreciate the enthusiasm and great fan

support shown the Seminoles this season and we want this to continue. But there are limits to vocal and physical support our fans should administer."

"Tonight, the Seminoles play for charity and it is our hope that FSU fans continue their great enthusiasm but at the same time show the courtesy, diplomacy and good sportsmanship which visiting teams should be afforded."

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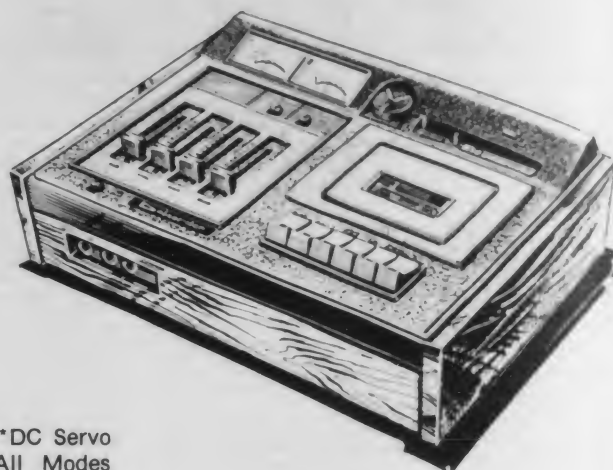
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On mandatory summer enrollment . . .

Cabinet declines to overrule BOR

By John Meyer

The Florida Cabinet voted yesterday to "affirmatively defer" making a decision on whether or not to overrule a Board of Regents (BOR) mandate requiring summer enrollment in the State University System (SUS).

Acting as the state Board of Education, the Cabinet's decision will have the effect of allowing the BOR to reconsider its proposal, which is scheduled to take effect Sept. 1, 1976. The Cabinet retained the right to veto the BOR mandate while allowing the Regents to come up with another plan.

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington recommended the Cabinet action, adding that he favored a financial incentive system to stimulate summer enrollment rather than making it mandatory. The BOR mandate is in response to the oft-stated desire of the legislature that the Regents find some way to achieve greater use of SUS facilities year-round.

Turlington suggested that the Regents "might wish to study the possibility of differential tuition rates at the various institutions during the summertime, and other possible incentives, such as revisions of course offerings, in order to attract students" during summer quarter.

Turlington added that a "tuition rebate" for summer attendance is another alternative that the BOR should consider.

Former FSU student body president David Aronofsky told the Cabinet that "you're trying to dictate human behavior here" by giving "de facto approval" to the existing BOR plan. Aronofsky pointed out that the State Council of University Presidents, the State Council of Student Body Presidents, Chancellor-designate E.T. York, and "about half of the Regents" have openly opposed the summer mandate.

Chancellor-designate York, who takes over as SUS Chancellor in July, sent a letter to the Regents last week requesting that they reconsider their decision. BOR chairperson Marshall Criser indicated at that time that the Board would reconsider the move at York's request.

Aronofsky warned the Cabinet that the current BOR mandate would have the effect of raising summer enrollment at universities in metropolitan areas at the expense of FSU and Florida A&M.

"Chuck Perry (President of Florida International in Miami) says he's kind of looking forward to (mandatory summer

attendance) in a sardonic sort of way," Aronofsky said. "He's saying, 'I guess all those Dade County students who go to other schools are gonna come to my institution.'"

Aronofsky also pointed out that some financial aid programs, including federal work-study grants, are predicated on a nine-month academic year, and that students who rely on those grants would be hard-pressed to attend during the summer.

Aronofsky also said that scant summer course offerings are a problem. "One of the big complaints on my campus is that

the courses that the students would like to take aren't available in the summer," Aronofsky said.

Gov. Reubin Askew, however, voiced agreement with the summer mandate. "I think it is reasonable in view of our economic crunch and maximum utilization of facilities" to require summer attendance.

Treasurer Tom O'Malley pointed out that "we have better than a year to modify our position" and seconded Turlington's motion to temporarily approve the BOR summer requirement.



HOUSE SPEAKER DON TUCKER of Tallahassee went to the University of Florida for his law degree, but he represents his Capital City constituency on the

front bumper of his Excalibur, as well as in the halls of the legislature.

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Student-on-BOR killed in House

The Florida House defeated a bill to put a student on the Board of Regents (BOR) yesterday, probably killing any chances of its passage for this year.

Rep. Bill Nelson (D-Melbourne) tried to slip the student-on-BOR bill through the House by attaching it to a repealer bill, a non-controversial measure used as a mechanism to rid state statutes of useless or obsolete language.

Though no one rose to speak against the proposal, it failed by a voice vote. House Speaker Don Tucker refused to allow a recorded vote following the defeat.

A similar bill in the Senate, which would put three students on the BOR, has been on the calendar awaiting floor debate for over a week. The resolution of the O.J. Keller confirmation hearing and next year's appropriations bill have kept senators from acting on the bill, filed by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach).

A student-on-BOR bill was introduced in last year's session of the legislature as well, but did not pass.

House committee acts to take tuition control from Regents

By John Meyer

A bill taking control of tuition increases away from the Board of Regents (BOR) cleared the House Education Committee yesterday.

Jointly filed by House Speaker Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee) and Rep. Sidney Martin (D-Hawthorne), the bill would require that the legislature initiate any increase in university fees. Currently, the Regents raise fees at their discretion, though the legislature retains veto power over any BOR decision.

Tucker feels "basically that every time you raise fees, you make education less accessible to the people," said Ken Driggs, a press aide to Tucker. "If you're going to have public education, you have to make it available to the widest spectrum possible."

Tucker understands that some fee increase may be needed, Driggs said, but he wants the legislature to be able to determine that for itself.

"The state obviously can't pick up the whole tab for education," Driggs said, "but the university system needs to look in other areas for funds, including cutting down on their

own administrative costs."

The legislature used to have control over the fee structure of the universities, Driggs said, "but somehow it slipped out of the legislature's hands and into the BOR's. Now, we're just trying to get it back where it was."

An aide to Rep. Martin, whose district includes the University of Florida, said that Martin feels that "a university education should not be just for the wealthy," and that Martin wants to take "the power of taxation away from the Board of Regents."

In March, the BOR passed a tuition hike of up to \$30 per quarter in order to increase State University System (SUS) revenue by some \$7.5 million. The SUS is currently operating on an austerity budget because of shrunken state revenue, and the Governor has recommended no increase in state support of the universities.

The appropriations bill passed by the House and the corresponding bill now under consideration by the Senate both include some additional revenue for state universities.

Speaker Tucker has voiced opposition to the BOR's proposed fee increase on numerous occasions.

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Mideast peace plan sought

BONN — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed today to try for a joint Soviet-American peace effort for the Middle East, a senior U.S. official in Kissinger's party said.

The official told newsmen aboard Kissinger's plane flying from Vienna to Bonn that the American and the Russian agreed first to try for a "cooperative atmosphere" for a Geneva Middle East

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conference expected shortly.

"We then will try later to see if we can work out a cooperative approach" on the Arab versus Israeli problem, the official said.

The senior officials said Gromyko displayed what

appeared to be genuine friendliness in Vienna.

"The mood was most cooperative," the senior official said. "He was willing to listen."

He said that Kissinger, in all of his meetings with

Gromyko over a period of more than six years, never found him so relaxed as in their talks Monday night and today in the Austrian capital.

The senior official also stressed that Kissinger surrendered no American position on the Middle East. He was especially emphatic about the continuing American support for the Israeli position against seating the Palestine Liberation Organization as a separate party at any Geneva conference.

CIA-Mafia collaboration alleged

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller commission has received evidence that the CIA once sought help from two Mafia figures in a plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, it was learned Tuesday.

A commission source confirmed the panel had uncovered a complete file in

the Justice Department, containing FBI memos on the matter.

The file reportedly showed that the Central Intelligence Agency contacted two Chicago underworld figures, identified only as Sam Giancana and John Rocelli, in 1961 and offered a contract

to kill Castro. Poison capsules reportedly were provided as the intended assassination weapon.

Both Giancana and Rocelli were said to have been under investigation by the Justice Department at the time for underworld activities.

It was unclear whether

there was any attempt to carry out the plot or at what level of government the 1961 project was authorized.

Top CIA officials have denied that the agency ever approved any assassination plots, but they have not said whether such plots were discussed.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

If your idea of good weather is making like a live clam in a pressure cooker, this weather should make you happy. Unless you have a roommate who is a steamed clam freak, that is. Anyway, the weather word is continued hot, hot, hot. Highs in the 90s are most possible, with nighttime lows near 70. Tomorrow will see much the same sort of conditions, with maybe a little more in the way of afternoon cloudiness. Chances of rain will be almost nil today, and not a whole hell of a lot better tomorrow.

TALLAHASSEE — Hoping to clarify standards of conduct for public officials, the House approved a bill Tuesday defining conflicts of interests despite objections from lawmakers who felt their honesty was being questioned.

"If you open this door, the next thing you know, we'll all need a passport to get across the state line," said Rep. R.W. "Smokey" Peadar, D-Pensacola.

The bill (HB 2099) was approved in a 109-6 vote and

sent to the Senate. Its major provisions include:

— A ban on legislators doing business with state agencies, including representing clients before state regulatory boards whose budgets are set by the legislature.

— A ban on special favors for legislators.

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Patience also a key, FSU official says

Job-seeking graduates should be flexible

By Leesa Brown

Patience, geographic mobility and a willingness to accept less desirable jobs are the key factors June graduates looking for employment should remember, according to Robert Shoemaker, director of Career Planning and Placement at

FSU.

With a tight job market and an uncertain economic future before them, Shoemaker said graduates should be as adaptive and flexible as possible.

"Many students are being forced to take jobs outside their field of study," he said.

"Graduates are also having to accept employment out of their home town or state."

According to Shoemaker, the limited employment situation has been reflected in the number of job recruiters visiting the campus.

"Although there has been

a steady decline in the use of campus recruiting over the last few years, this year's 10 per cent decrease is the worst yet," he said. Approximately 400 agencies and businesses sent recruiters to FSU this year as compared to about 700 firms in 1968-69.

Whereas in the past, a company representative might have invited six students to his home office for interviews, today, Shoemaker said, "he might ask two."

Generally speaking, the only fields currently with a great number of employment opportunities are accounting and nursing. "As a group, only accounting majors really have a lot of options," Shoemaker said, "and there is still a great demand for nurses." Education and liberal arts majors with no specialized courses have the bleakest job outlook of any area. Other majors experiencing a slump in employment opportunities are geography, international affairs, modern languages, public relations, history and communications.

In addition to the declining job market, graduates must also face up to increased competition and higher expectations from employers.

"Today, a diploma is not enough," Shoemaker said. "The well-prepared student

must have good grades, involvement in extra-curricular activities with leadership qualities and work experience in their field."

Shoemaker theorized that only about three-fourths of FSU's June graduates will have jobs lined up when commencement arrives. "And there's no telling how many of those with employ-

ment opportunities are accepting jobs outside their field," he added.

Shoemaker advised students to take any kind of job, such as construction or department store sales, rather than sit idle during the summer. "It's important to get as much work experience as possible, even if it's on a volunteer basis," he said.

Blacks meet Marshall

FSU's Provost Council and President Stanley Marshall will give consideration to a proposal calling for construction of a \$67,000 Black Student Cultural Center (BSCC) this morning at 10.

Black Student Union (BSU) vice president Gary Holmes claimed that provost's action on the proposal "will say a lot about the future of black students on campus."

Holmes walked out of last week's meeting, citing as a reason the absence of Marshall and

an "ill-prepared Provost Council."

William Gamble, director of Minority Student Affairs, stated that he doesn't feel the proposal will be turned down in total. "Some of the proposal's goals are long range, and others are short," he said.

Claiming that "the BSU has done an excellent job on the proposal," Gamble said, "What they are asking for is very clear. They've done their job, now it's in the hands of the provosts."

New book purchases to be resumed

Strozier Library has resumed the purchase of new books as the result of the unfreezing of acquisition funds, director Charles Miller announced Monday. "We have already begun ordering," Miller said.

No new titles have been added to the library holdings since February when the university's austerity policy made it uncertain whether the money in the book budget would be available. The decision to unfreeze the budget also frees \$43,000 of Student Government funds which could not be spent previously, and reduced the total cut in book funds for the year to \$17,000 out of an original \$800,000 budget.

Senate to meet tonight

FSU Student Senators will meet tonight at 7:30 to consider the proposed \$1.9 million Activities and Service (A&S) Fee budget.

According to Senate President Doug Mannheim, tonight's session in the Leon-Lafayette Room will concentrate on funding for the Health Center and Union and Leisure Services, the recipient of the largest single allocation.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

GOLD KEY will screen membership applications tonight at 7 in Room 310 Williams.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business building.

SPEECH PERSUASION 466 will give free blood pressure checks in the Union Courtyard today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION'S College Chapter will hold its student recognition program tonight at 7 in Sandels Lounge.

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EDITORIAL**Administrators
under the gun**

It was only a matter of time before cutbacks returned to haunt the administrators who have seemingly looked everywhere but in their own backyard in search of unnecessary fat.

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) offered an amendment Monday calling for the "examination of administrative procedures" in the State University System (SUS). His amendment stipulates that the Board of Regents (BOR) have a report ready for the legislature by next March, which is to describe the progress of the SUS in bringing administrative costs into line.

That administrative costs are presently shrouded in accounting techniques is unquestionable. No one quite knows where the money comes from or where it all goes. That's not to say that no one has tried to find out. The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) recently conducted a study of administrative spending throughout the SUS and concluded that administrators manipulate budget figures in an effort to mask administrative misuse of funds.

Based on its data, the UFF hypothesized that large sums of money identified as faculty lines are spent on administration — not on instruction and research. UFF officials claimed that when all figures for the state's nine universities are collected, they will show that a total amount of \$16 million intended for faculty lines actually was spent on administration.

This was certainly on Gordon's mind when he stipulated in his amendment that the BOR achieve a reduction in the amount of manpower devoted to academic administration.

"If you'll talk to faculty and not administrators, you'll find that they look on this as a major reason that they're unable to properly fulfill their role of instruction," Gordon said.

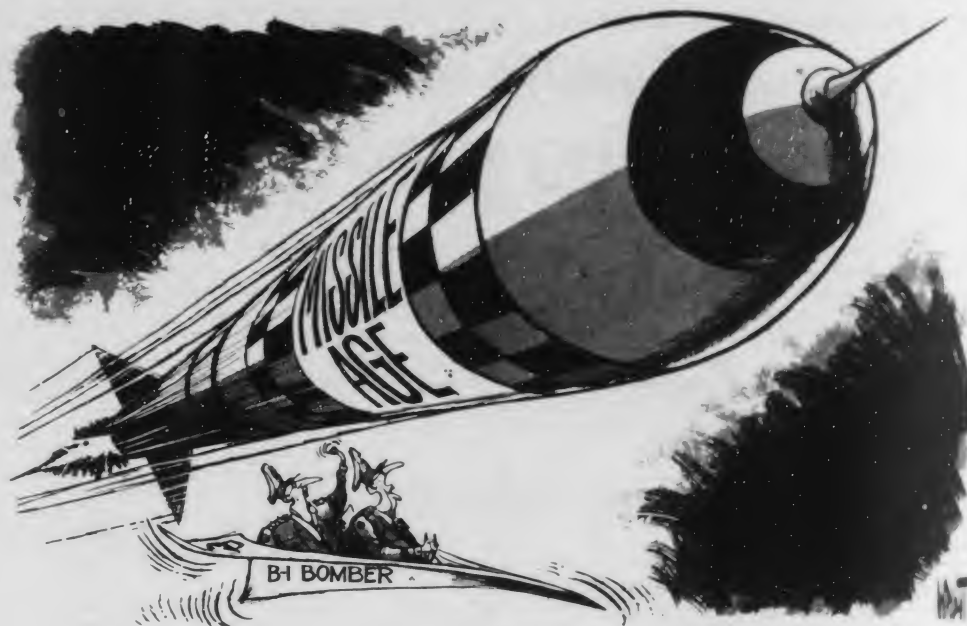
The time has certainly come for the state's university administrations to give a full accounting of their own costs before they once again start wielding the budget axe. The quality of instruction depends on it.

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**White supremacy still reigns**

Recent stories about South Africa, widely circulated in the American press, seem to suggest that the doctrine of white supremacy is beginning to weaken. South Africa's Prime Minister, John Vorster, has appealed to the world to give his country time. Perhaps in 10 years minority rule would be a subject for history books.

Evidence of this can be found in recent changes in law which allow blacks to attend certain all-white theatres, utilize the Johannesburg Public Library, direct traffic in some cities, and hold previously all-white jobs. Gold mines hiked black wages 83 per cent in 1974. In the industrial sector the average monthly wage has increased 23 per cent in the last five years. Altogether the per capita income of blacks has more than doubled in the past ten years.

Now any self-righteous conservative columnist would make his conclusion right here and the reader would go away thinking that there is still hope for South Africa. On closer inspection, however, cracks begin to show in the new image of South Africa.

The fact that black miners received pay increases of 83 per cent is indisputable. But working profits rose an astounding 107 per cent in gold mining. Whites continued to take home paychecks many times greater than their fellow black workers. And that pay increase means that black miners are getting \$2.30 for an eight hour day instead of the previous \$1.30 a day. Industrial wages for blacks have gone up 37 per cent. The average per capita income of both whites and blacks has more than doubled. Nevertheless, the average white still is paid 16 times as much as the average black.

While Prime Minister Vorster begs for time, the long range educational plans — the basis for any future economic equality — indicate no change in the relationship of whites and blacks. Ten times more money is being spent to educate whites. The result: there are still fewer than 200,000 African children in secondary schools. In the Johannesburg ghetto where half a million Africans live, under a hundred children completed high school last year.

The view is the same on all fronts, inevitably the same, because the recognized relationships of power in the society have not changed. South Africa is still the land of white supremacy.

Like South Africa, America begged for time fifteen years ago. The civil rights movement pressured whites into granting concessions to blacks. On the surface it appeared that blacks were on their way towards entering the mainstream of American society. And, like South Africa, the facts contradict the new image of America.

Black adult unemployment was 14.2 per cent in March, for whites only 8 per cent. The congressional Black Caucus has revealed that real unemployment reaches astronomical levels in the inner-city; up to 50 per cent in some ghetto communities. Last to be employed during boom times, minority workers are the first to be laid off during recessions.

There has never been an affirmative action recession. For minorities recent economic history has been an ongoing recession broken only by occasional depressions. Even at the height of the Vietnam prosperity, black unemployment remained at 6.9 per cent. During the Nixon years the number of blacks living below the poverty line rose from 7.5 million to

8.3 million. During the same period there was a Robin Hood in-reverse-effect as the wealthiest 40 per cent of the population increased their share of the national income at the expense of the least affluent 40 per cent.

The picture from all sides is the same — inevitably the same — because the recognized relationships of power in the society have not changed. America is still the land of inequality and racism.

What hope is there for these two societies which seem locked into a perpetual doctrine of racism and national repression? The answer for a liberated Africa is obviously armed struggle. The people in Guinea Bissau, Mozambique and Angola learned this fundamental lesson years ago and are now on the road to building a truly multinational society. Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and South Africa are in the process of learning this lesson. And what will be the course of black liberation in America?

If you are interested in learning more about the similar struggles of black people in American and Africa, attend African Liberation Day (ALD). ALD events will be held in Lee Park (Macomb and 4th Ave.) on May 24 at 11:30 a.m.

Editor's Note: Dave Kieffer is a member of the Student Anti-Imperialist League of Tallahassee.

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Refugee article misunderstood

Editor:

It is truly disheartening that Mr. James E. Herbert has taken my article of May 14 on the Vietnamese refugees at Eglin Air Force Base as a condemnation of American citizens as not caring and not doing enough. To the contrary, I think the people of this country have proved time after time to truly care a lot more than anyone expected them to. Mr. Herbert can see this for himself if he would only take time to visit Eglin Air Force Base.

If Mr. Herbert would care enough to reread the article, he'll then realize I was simply trying to point out what being at Eglin, being at Pendleton, being at Fort Chaffee, and hundreds of other refugee bases outside this country is truly like. I just wish he would take the time to understand what being a refugee, having left all one's belongings, having run away from the possibility of a bloody seige and the even more imminent possibility of an inquisition, and then being confined in a camp would be like.

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Herbert that the Thieu regime was corrupt. That is why it is no more. That is also why we lost that war, not because the Vietnamese people did not give a damn. They care too much to be a part of that graft and destruction. I also sympathize with Mr. Herbert that the U.S. economy is in such a state of turmoil. I only wish to add that it is entirely erroneous to blame the Vietnam war for it.

I am truly sorry that Mr. Herbert feels the two years of his life spent in Vietnam are wasted. Only history can one day assess without bias whether those who came over to Vietnam and dared stand up to speak against the things that they think are done wrong, those who died at Kent State in protest against that war, those who chose to burn their draft cards, those who went to Canada, those who spoke up against destruction and massacre are the true, unsung heroes of a forgotten America.

I truly feel sorry, James, that you no longer have in your heart the ability to care. Be thankful, however, that there are others who do, who truly give a damn, and who are spending day and night to help these refugees see what America truly stands for.

Cao Anh Quan

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concern

Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over the recent administrative action to eliminate the University Counseling Center as it now stands. As an FSU alumna and a present graduate student in Counseling and Human Systems, I have relied heavily upon the center's many services.

The center provides help to approximately 1,000 students each month. It disturbs me that such an important facility is to be curtailed. Tallahassee's community resources certainly cannot begin to match the quality, quantity and accessibility of the services that the university center has been offering to the FSU community.

The University Counseling Center has played an extremely vital role in my overall educational objectives and those of many FSU students. I believe that the center, as it has functioned

over the past years, is one of the most necessary student services on campus. Surely reconsideration of this administrative dictate is in order.

Mary B. Coburn

Poor job

Editor:

The front page article of the May 1 edition of The Flambeau by Creston Nelson detailing the Judicial and Rules Committee "probe" of Mr. Visko receives a grade of "U" by anyone's criteria.

Evidently Ms. Nelson missed a month or two during the third grade when homonyms were considered, for while a council might act as a counsel or more than one counsels act as a council, a council is not a counsel.

Perhaps the responsible editorial staff member needs remedial content review work as well for not scrutinizing his front page more closely.

Walter G. Turner

Hats off

Editor:

We want to compliment President Ford in effecting the release of the U.S. ship and sailors. Though we oppose any careless and unnecessary use of force, the President's judicious use of the military was both effective and needed. We hope this situation doesn't arise in the future, but if it does, we hope that it too is met with the same resolution as in this case.

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The Chicago Daily News, in a copyrighted story, says that a number of reliable informants have told the newspaper that the Army had been secretly supplying a group known as the Legion of Justice.

According to the Daily News, the Army's 113th Military Intelligence Group provided legion members with tear gas, mace, electronic surveillance equipment and money between 1969 and 1971.

The newspaper says its informants report that the equipment was used in beatings and attacks against anti-war activists. It adds that the bugging equipment was planted by legion members in the offices of the American Friends Service Committee and of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

The Pentagon has declined to comment on the allegations.

Pot bolsters economy?

"High Times" Magazine is out with a warning that any crackdown on the pot traffic in the United States could drastically worsen the already poor economic situation.

The magazine, which specializes in dope-related news, estimates that there are more than 200,000 people employed fulltime in dealing marijuana — with another 800,000 peddling pot on a part-time basis.

"High Times" says these one million or more dealers are needed to supply an estimated 20 million regular marijuana users with 160,000 pounds of illegal weed each week.

A crackdown by the government, the magazine argues, could drastically increase the U.S. unemployment rate.

'Perfect Master' deposed

The Guru Maharaj Ji, the 17-year-old "perfect master" and leader of the Divine Light Mission, has been officially deposed by his own mother. There is now a new "perfect master."

The "holy mother" of the Divine Light Mission, Shri Mataji, declared in New Delhi last month that she had named her eldest son — Bal Bhagwan Ji — to be the new "perfect master" because the Maharaj Ji had become a playboy.

Mataji blamed her son's downfall on a handful of American associates who, she says, were using him to get more money and gifts "like a hen that lays golden eggs."

Beatles saluted tonight

The Beatles get together on film tonight for a one-night hour and a half special entitled "A Salute to the Beatles."

The program will feature the filmed highlights of the Beatles in concert and the individual careers of John, Paul, George and Ringo.

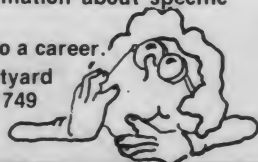
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**Marshall talks to faculty**

FSU President Stanley Marshall is expected to address the Faculty Senate on the outcome of tenure considerations at this afternoon's 3:35 meeting in Moore Auditorium.

Recommendations on tenure were made to Marshall late last week by Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger, who has been studying faculty files since early last month.

Marshall's decisions on tenure, the process through which faculty members are granted permanent employment at the university, will now be forwarded to the Board of Regents for consideration.

The Senate is also expected to hear recommendations from the Administrative and Academic Review committees, established by Marshall to determine what reductions in programs and personnel may be necessitated by budget cutbacks.

Campus policeman dies

The death by hanging of FSU police officer William M. Hodges, 25, of Jacksonville, may have been an accident, according to officials with the Leon County Sheriff's Department and University Police.

Hodges, who had been a patrolman with the FSU police for two years, was found in his home at the Windmill Village trailer park on Tennessee Street Monday evening around 6 p.m. after the Sheriff's department received a tip from an unnamed source. Police said Hodges died sometime Monday.

Mike Wright of the Sheriff's department said that homicide had been ruled out in the case, but he could not say whether the death was accidental or the result of a suicide attempt. Jim Sewell of the University Police said the death "was apparently an accident."

**Pie-throwers strike again**

DR. RICHARD LEE of the FSU Communications department is interrupted during his talk on oral interpretations of children's poetry by a banana cream pie. The pie, delivered by Terry Redmond during Lee's lecture last Tuesday, caught the professor completely unaware, according to class members who reportedly laughed for fifteen minutes following the incident. Lee, however, was not about to allow the latest collegiate fad to disrupt the solemnities of education and continued, a bit worse for wear, with the topic of discussion. This first photograph of a pied prof at FSU was taken by Kirk Rocke.

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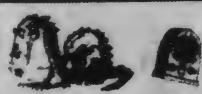
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Radio seeks help from people

By Stephen Schram

An alternative entertainment and information resource must have alternative methods for maintaining its service. In essence, that is what "Catch 91" is all about; an alternative method of fund-raising instituted by WFSU-FM to supplement its usual funding methods to help maintain quality service to the Tallahassee/FSU community.

WFSU-FM is Tallahassee's non-commercial radio station, and that means a variety of responsibilities to its listeners. This radio station provides to the Tallahassee/FSU community programming that otherwise would not exist in this area.

Classical music, jazz, progressive rock and excellent public affairs programming, featuring the locally orientated "Tallahassee Today" at 7:30 a.m. and the national, internationally orientated "All Things Considered" at 5 p.m. daily is part of the unique program features at WFSU-FM.

Generally, the funding for public radio comes from various government sources, state and federal. These funds under any normal circumstances provide adequate resources to maintain programming, and even to allow for quality expansion in this programming.

As everyone, especially the over-worked staff members at WFSU-FM, is acutely aware of, "these just ain't normal times." Money is tight in a state that registered a 12.3 per cent rate of unemployment last month. Money is not as obvious on a campus where 53 per cent of the students are on financial

aid and austerity programs are threatening faculty and staff positions daily.

WFSU-FM is feeling this as much as anyone.

"Catch 91" is a project designed to inform people of the Tallahassee/FSU community of the programming goals and objectives of WFSU-FM. It is an activity involving volunteers on all social/economic levels of the

community soliciting funds to continue quality programming on the Tallahassee airwaves.

Sure, whining may be heard about the amount of talking going on over WFSU-FM this week, but this only proves the point that regular listeners are used to high quality programming and grumble at anything less.

Non-commercial radio

means as it says: non-commercial; people-supported radio, and now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of their radio station. Talk to any staff member or volunteer about public radio either on the phone, at the station or at the table WFSU-FM has set up in the Union; then give what you can spare to help maintain the best entertainment/information bargain we have.



VOLUNTEERS HAVE MOBILIZED throughout the Tallahassee/FSU community to inform people of the financial need of WFSU-FM. They have set up a table in the Union to solicit funds and take music requests to increase audience participation in programming during this special "Catch 91" week.

Proverbs to pass a pessimistic day

(ZNS) Tuli Kupferberg, the one-time member of the Fugs, has been writing books ever since the group disbanded.

Kupferberg's latest work is an intended bumper entitled "One Hundred and One Pessimistic Proverbs".

In the book, Tuli repeats observations made by others about the hopelessness of life. Here are a few of Tuli's 101 selections:

"It's not true that life is one damn thing after another — it's one damn thing over and over again."

"The early worm gets caught by the bird."

"We have reason to be afraid; this is a terrible place."

"If you want a picture of the future, imagine a boot stamping on the human face . . . forever."

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Tickets are now on sale for Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival" directed by Richard G. Fallon of the School of Theatre.

The play, "Thieves' Carnival" was originally presented in 1938 and revived off Broadway in 1955 at the Cherry Lane Theatre. The play is a gay, ironic exercise in theatre in which the playwright passes in and out of reality and transposes from one key to another with ease and singularity.

Production dates are May 22-24 and May 28-31. Tickets may be reserved over the phone by calling 644-6500 or by going to the FAB box office on Tennessee and Copeland.

Kinky plans Country Porn

(ZNS) Billboard Magazine reports that Kinky Friedman will soon try his hand at producing. Kinky's first act is reported to be a northern California group known as Country Porn, whose materi-

al is exactly what the name suggests.

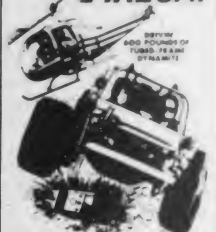
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FSU retains top ranking

Florida State's baseball team, heading for the South Regional Baseball Tournament this weekend, retained its number one collegiate ranking in the latest baseball poll.

The Seminoles who finished with a rush that saw them win 10 of 15 games on the road, and 12 of 17 overall, hung on to the number one spot for the second straight poll released Monday by the Collegiate Baseball Newspaper in Tucson, Arizona.

Florida State holds a one-point edge over South Carolina which jumped from fourth to second in the latest poll. The Gamecocks will be hosting this week's Atlantic Regional.

Southern California was ranked third in the poll, followed by Oklahoma, Arizona State and Texas.

The University of Miami, whom the Seminoles drew as a first-round opponent in Friday's game at 6:30 p.m. (EDT), claimed the number eight spot in the poll.

Rounding out the top ten are Pan American of Texas in seventh place, then Miami, followed by Southern Illinois and Arizona.

"We are quite proud of being able to continue as the top team," said Seminole Head Coach Woody Woodward. "It is especially a tribute this season since no team previously had been able to hold onto the top spot."

Murray State, champion of the Ohio Valley Conference and another FSU opponent in the Starkville Regional, captured the 12th spot, while LSU, the Southeastern Conference Champion and

Tribe wins

The Florida State Soccer Club finished up an impressive season by winning the International Students Association (ISA) soccer tournament this past weekend.

The Seminoles downed the tournament hosts by a score of 2-0 in Saturday's semifinal action, and then trounced Florida A&M's soccer club 3-1 in Sunday's championship games.

Florida State was paced by Modesto Elizche, Bill Heinzman, Mike Stephens and the tourney's leading scorer, Terry Wood.

The ISA tourney was the second championship won by the Seminole Soccer Club this year, and gave the club a 12-8-2 record. However, FSU has been 9-2 over the last two quarters.

the fourth South Regional contender, was ranked 17th. "Of course, the rankings will not mean a thing once we take the field this weekend," added Woodward.

GAMES FOR MAY 21

Men	
4:00	
Field 1	Love Muscle vs. Kents I
Field 2	Hometown Favorites vs. New Errors
Field 3	Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Furry Beavers
Field 4	OPEN
5:00	
Field 1	Jokes vs. Bad Company
Field 2	Almaden Hash Cats vs. NJAC
Field 3	Vulcans vs. Hemlock-Q
Field 4	OPEN
6:00	
Field 1	Big Bend Jabbers vs. Hub City Honchos
Field 2	Cheerios vs. Split Tu
Field 3	Beer Brigade vs. Cash Hall High Spirits
Field 4	OPEN
Women	
3:45	
Field 1	Zonkers vs. Delta Psi Kappa
Field 2	Posponed
5:00	
Field 1	Beta Pi Whoopies vs. AEPi
Field 2	Sig Eps vs. Phi Tau
6:15	
Field 1	Osceola vs. Hot Tamales
Field 2	Pros vs. Hot Dogs

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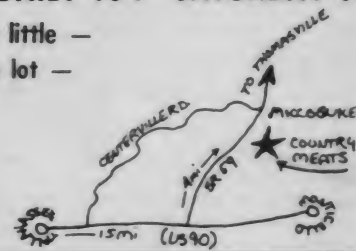
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Seminoles a mix that worked to perfection

By Bob West

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As most people around Florida State have happily realized, and others around the Southeast have less joyously noted, the above recipe in 1975 will give you Seminole stew, the tastiest regular season collegiate baseball team in the nation, at least for the last month.

A couple of days from today at 5:30 p.m. in Starkville, Miss., the 46-8 Seminoles will begin what assistant baseball coach Mike Martin has termed "a whole new season," as they attempt to climb the Southern Regional rung of the post-season tournament ladder. One of eight regional struggles which will ultimately land eight teams in the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska in June.

In this "new season," luck will undoubtedly count for as much as baseball know-how as the Tribe seeks to remain perched on the top of the heap when the final polls are released.

Unlike regular season showdowns in which a team usually has the luxury of four or five meetings to prove their superiority, tournament encounters are short and sweet — and not so sweet. The knuckleballing tournament draw is another factor to reckon with.

So much for the uncertain future.

The juicy right arms referred to before belong to Dan O'Brien and Larry Jones. Accounting for 28 of 46 Seminole victories between them, Jones and O'Brien have compiled almost identical season stats.

O'Brien has been more vulnerable to giving up the base hit, and Jones has briefly experienced control problems, but no one can bitch long about 14-1, 1.71 ERA and 14-0, 1.90 ERA respectively.

Larry Rothschild has been more than adequate coming in from the bullpen, recording seven saves and a 1.33 ERA. Throwers Mike Kelley and Danny Owen have been capable as sport starters, and freshman Bob Mayer, FSU's only real lefthanded pitching threat, has shown promise in a pair of starts.

There can be no doubt that Seminole sluggers with an overall team batting average of .307, will get their share of base raps. And 47 home runs attest to the presence of good power.

Rightfielder Steve Tebbetts heads the list with an out-of-sight .391 average and a 52 per cent chance of getting on base every time the junior left-handed hitter strolls to the plate. He also swiped 31 bases and had a team-topping 42 RBI's.

Carlos Lezcano in rightfield managed 26 RBI's from a .286 average and, thanks to a late season rally, centerfielder Jim

Busby raised his batting mark to .282 while leading the club in long balls with eight and ending third among FSU base stealers with 22.

Guillermo Bonilla isn't the slickest fielding third baseman in college baseball, but what he lacks in that department he more than makes up for with a .336 average and 32 RBI's including 12 doubles which ties him with Jim Foxwell for the club lead.

Windle Higginbotham at short and team captain Randy Davidson at second accounted for many of the Seminoles' 53 double plays, as well as swinging damaging sticks. Higginbotham hit .286 while Davidson, the only Seminole to appear in all 54 games despite a mid-season injury, stung the ball at a .325 clip and topped the Tribe in stolen bases with 37.

Jim Foxwell, Terry Kennedy, Ben Curry and Bill Daniel well-handled the first base and designated hitter chores between them. Foxwell, who probably wears the fanciest glove around first, was number two in batting with a .358 average and six homers.

Kennedy was the number three Seminole hitter at .353 and Curry slugger .357 in limited action. Daniel only batted .234, but got on base 45.7 per cent of the time, in addition to powering six home run balls.

Wayne Mears hit .244 while catching three quarters of FSU's contests. He also whacked five triples to pace all hitters in that department, while accounting for as many round-trippers. Rick McGlone relieved Mears when needed, hitting .255 with three homers and getting on base 41 per cent of the time.

More important than stats however, is the fact that all season Florida State looked and played like a team. Together "There has been a lot of hard work put in by everyone connected with the program and it is a tribute to them that we have gotten as far as we have," summed up Woodward.



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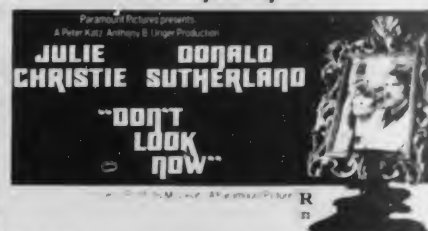
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'Master plan' for FSU submitted

By Creston Nelson

Recommendations for a "Master Plan for Florida State University" establishing priority guidelines for academics and calling for further study of program reduction, consolidation, and elimination were announced by the Academic Review Committee at yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The proposal, issued in conjunction with a report from the Administrative Review Committee, cited the priority role of FSU as that of "quality graduate instruction" and research and stated that the university "should give priority only to those distinctive and specialized commitments consistent with our reaffirmed role within the State University System (SUS)."

The master plan recommends that President Stanley Marshall look first to the third of three areas of priorities when weighing faculty and program cuts.

Priority I "reaffirms the mission of this institution as it relates to graduate research and instruction" and includes selected programs in music and those disciplines identified by the National Science Foundation Center of Excellence, including chemistry, statistics, physics, and psychobiology.

The committee report stated that these programs should receive appropriate resources "to maintain and/or enhance" their role at FSU.

According to the master plan, Priority II would include "those established programs which should receive appropriate resources in order to continue their progress to distinctive quality and which further define the unique role of

FSU."

"Selected programs" in accounting and business administration, humanities, instructional design and educational technology, the College of Law, natural and life sciences, post-secondary education, social sciences and community services, and theatre were included in this category.

All other programs within the university fall within Priority III and differential priorities within these are "clearly the prerogative" of the provosts and Executive Vice-President Bernard Sliger in resource allocation.

Concern was voiced by the committee in relation to possible duplication and overlap of related programs. The report also stated that programs in Priorities I and II must have a rational limit established. "Controlled quality programs should be a University objective," the report said.

Many faculty members expressed discontent with the report of the Academic Committee. One viewed it as "past, present, and aspiring administrators making an attempt to pit faculty member against faculty member."

"I think this whole thing is a sham and it was a serious misjudgment of faculty to let this go on," he said.

William Long asked committee chairperson Joseph Grosslight, "Why was there no statement of our commitment to undergraduate education and why was this not given to faculty members for consideration before this floor discussion? I think a document of this magnitude should be given to the faculty so they can give input," he said.

Committee member Provost Paul Puryear withdrew his

support from the master plan an hour before the Senate meeting. In explanation, Puryear said, "I was the most reluctant member of the consensus because the committee has not presented a clear basis for its rationale."

"I decided today that I could not retain my integrity as a scholar if I supported it, and for that reason I withdrew," Puryear said.

Coalition calls for class boycott

By Gretchen Hastings

Coalition to Stop Cutbacks (CSC) members have called for a boycott of classes and a march to the Capitol May 28 to protest fund cuts proposed for the State University System.

Meanwhile, four representatives of the CSC, two students and two faculty members, will meet with FSU President Stanley Marshall today at 10 a.m. to discuss the problems of the austerity program at FSU.

Wednesday's planned rally will begin on the Union Green and will be followed by a march to the Westcott building where a mime show on the cutbacks will be presented. From Westcott, the group plans to march to the Capitol building to hear several speakers.

Pie misses Marshall

FSU President Stanley Marshall barely missed becoming the latest victim of the pie-throwing fad when he jumped out of the way of a cream-filled missile shortly after yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

According to witnesses, an unidentified man in a green shirt made the attempt at Marshall and a number of other administrators walked between Moore auditorium and the Bellamy building.

"What did you hope to accomplish by doing this?" an obviously irate Marshall asked the pie-thrower. "Do

you think it's funny?"

The Flambeau learned earlier yesterday afternoon that an attempt would be made against Marshall at the meeting and had a photographer follow the president out of Moore. Marshall apparently believed that The Flambeau was behind the plot when he told the

pie-thrower "I see you brought your photographer along."

Eddie Bass, chief Student Affairs officer, indicated that any pie-throwers referred to him for disciplinary action would face harsh treatment.

"They'd better not send anyone who does that to me," Bass said.

University rejects proposal for Black Cultural Center

By Glenn Hodges

FSU President Stanley Marshall yesterday rejected a request by Black Student Union (BSU) members for the immediate construction of a facility to house the Black Student Cultural Center (BSCC).

Marshall also turned down a proposal for the establishment of a black educational program at FSU, saying he was "not convinced" that such a program was needed.

BSU vice chairperson Gary Holmes, who walked out of a similar meeting earlier this month when Marshall failed to appear, said he was disappointed with the results of the twenty-minute session.

"This is just one of many stall tactics used by the administration," Holmes said.

Eddie Bass, chief Student Affairs officer, said that the administration was committed to the goal set by the BSU for the expansion of the BSCC, but added that "there are also other commitments to other organizations."



STANLEY MARSHALL... 'do you think it's funny?'



MEMBERS OF THE FSU Seminole baseball team, represented on Speaker Don Tucker's platform by pitcher Danny O'Brien (center) and head coach Woody Woodward (right), were honored in the Florida House of Representatives yesterday for their 46-8 seasonal record and their number one national ranking. The Seminoles face the University of Miami in their first-round regional contest tomorrow in Starkville, Mississippi.

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FCDLE offered broader powers

A House Committee tentatively proposed Wednesday that the power of the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement be broadened to include investigation of legislators and Supreme Court Justices for non-criminal misconduct.

The proposal would require that the governor order "in writing" investigations of suspected misconduct by any public official or employee in connection with his or her official duties.

The governor's present authority is limited to ordering investigations of officials and employees whom he has the power to suspend or remove, which does not include legislators or circuit, appellate, or Supreme Court judges.

The committee, created to investigate charges that FDLCE was engaged in political spying, said in an interim report to the House Wednesday that "the department has generally speaking, done a good job but could do a better job with the appropriate legislation and funds."

Forces split on strip mining bill

WASHINGTON — House Democrats postponed Wednesday an attempt to override President Ford's veto of strip mining legislation, alleging "wild charges" by the administration would have made the move futile.

In a close vote, the House postponed action on the override until June 10 to give environmentalists time to muster the necessary two-thirds majority required to overturn a veto.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., floor manager for the bill, said he would call Interior Committee hearings beginning June 2 to make the administration officials back up their claims of the bill's effect.

Ex-CIA agent denies reports on Allende

WASHINGTON — Reports that the CIA was responsible for the 1973 overthrow and death of Chilean President Salvador Allende are "an elaborate bit of fiction," the agency's retired Latin American operations chief has told Allende's widow in a letter.

Mrs. Allende originally appeared to agree with reports from the new junta that her husband committed suicide when his Marxist government was overthrown by the Armed Forces and National Police in Santiago.

But later she told reporters he had been "murdered" by soldiers or police and charged that a "strange alliance" of the Central Intelligence Agency and International Telephone & Telegraph Co. was responsible for his overthrow.



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Review on Mayaguez halted

WASHINGTON — President Ford was reported Wednesday to have "no second thoughts" about measures he took to end the Mayaguez crisis and to have dropped plans for a full scale review of the rescue operations that left at least 15 Americans dead.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen, responding to questions about Ford's feelings a week after the incident, also said "the President had hoped no one would be killed in action" and that he "is saddened by the loss of life."

But Ford likens the sacrifice of these men to the risks policemen run," Nessen said. "Policemen are there to save and protect the lives of others, and occasionally, in

performing that duty, they, unfortunately make an extraordinary sacrifice of their own."

In looking back, Nessen said "there are no second thoughts about what he did" in ordering broad U.S. military operations involving U.S. marines, bombing raids and naval action to recover the American freighter and its 39-man crew from Cambodian captors.

Nessen said at the same time that "it would be fair to say that the operation is being reviewed." But he said the emphasis would be on an assessment of certain equipment used and other "technicalities" rather than a general investigation into all aspects of the affair and problems that arose.

Senate submits approved budget

Gov. Reubin Askew got the money to expand existing prisons by 825 beds Wednesday, but lost a new 600 bed prison and \$5 million for welfare as the Senate finally approved a \$4.49 billion budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

In some frantic cutting and shifting, the Senate gave Askew \$32 million out of his \$36 million supplemental request for welfare and prisons, but eliminated \$14.2 million in the regular budget for a new 600 bed prison to help fund it.

The Senate budget differs in several major ways from the House plan approved three weeks ago, including the supplemental request which Askew submitted only last week and a conference committee will be appointed to reach middle ground.

House Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortney, D-Pace, has expressed support for the supplemental budget, but proposed different ways to fund it.

The Senate budget does not include pay raises for state employees and will mean no new taxes, according to Ways and Means Chairman Bob Saunders, if state revenues come in as projected and the legislature does not push through costly laws before it adjourns June 6.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The Central Rockies are being pacted by a major winter-type storm, but for our region, the heat wave will continue. A large high is producing hazy conditions (yes, I know, it usually does) along with the oppressively hot temperatures we have been experiencing. There will be some afternoon clouds around, but I doubt you will be able to see many of them through the haze. I don't think there will be any rain around today, but a chance for an afternoon shower could be popping up by tomorrow.

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Utility bills barely met by tight university budget

By John Stevens

A FSU didn't have enough problems already. FSU will be able to scrape enough money together to pay its utilities bill for the months of May and June.

According to Ray Green, director of Physical Plant, money that was allocated to pay utilities for fiscal year 1975 ran out in April, leaving nothing to pay the bills for May and June.

"There's a lot of shuffling that can be done with the university budget," Green said, referring to potential sources for meeting the payments. "I have a feeling they (the Board of Regents) are going to make the State University System (SUS)

work it out internally, freezing positions, laying off people... they think we're a little fat."

Green said that the state comptroller had ordered FSU not to pay a 10 per cent city tax on its utility costs, claiming that Tallahassee has no right to tax the state. According to Green, one court has already ruled that it is legal for FSU to pay the tax, but the case is presently on appeal before the State Supreme Court.

"If the case goes against us, it's another \$100,000 we have to pay," Green said.

A spokesperson for Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said that a final determination on where the

money to pay the bills would come from had not been made, but that Sliger, Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher, the university budget officer and other administrators planned to meet and resolve that question.

Program to probe human potentialities

"Frontiers of Being," a two-part program investigating unlimited human potential, will begin tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by LPO in cooperation with the Leon County Public Library, tonight's presentation features three films in the exploration of human potential, including "Biofeedback: the Yoga of the West", "Psychics, Saints, and Scientists", and "The Ultimate Mystery."

A panel discussion for tonight's program will include Phillip Rond, a university psychiatrist, David Platts of the Division of Continuing Education, Charles De Philippo of the Institute for "Awakening Man, and Thomas Harmon of Asparagus Explorations.

The second part of the "Frontiers of Being" exploration will be held this Sunday night.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 352 Union. Delegates to the state convention will be selected at his meeting.

THE AMERICAN HOME Economics Association will hold a bake sale in the Union Courtyard today from 9:30 a.m. til 1 p.m.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 320 Williams. This weekend's planned camping trip will be discussed at the meeting.

A WACKY TRACK MEET will be held for Alumni Village residents ages 5 through 12 this afternoon at 3:30.

THE TALLAHASSEE AREA Problem Pregnancy services (TAPPS) will hold general orientation meetings today at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Room 203 of the Barnett Bank building on Calhoun and Jefferson Streets.

Faculty and students play benefit game

Student leaders will meet members of the administration and faculty in a benefit basketball game for the American Cancer Society tonight at 7 in Tully Gym.

FSU President Stanley Marshall and Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan are among administrators expected to participate in the Greek Council-sponsored event. Representatives of Student Government, including President Apollo Visko, will also be on hand.

Area businessmen have purchased tickets to enable 50 underprivileged children to attend the game.

Tickets will entitle the holder to one free drink at the Cued Shop after the game, and will be available at the door for 50 cents.

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The future of St. George Island will soon be determined. The plans for major development are currently under review and, should the state allow the development to begin, the beauty of the island will be compromised. In order to more fully understand the problem, and to have a good time, the Environmental Action Group is sponsoring a field trip to the island this Saturday. We have been unable to obtain a bus at this time, however we hope that rides will be available.

Anyone interested should meet at the swimming pool parking lot at 7:30 Saturday morning. We will end up on the far left hand side [as you come off the bridge] of the island. The EAG insures everyone a good time, so come on down!



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EDITORIAL

Solons should control tuition

In a move to take the control of tuition increases away from the Board of Regents (BOR), the House Education Committee approved a bill earlier this week which would require that the legislature initiate any increases in university fees.

An aide to Rep. Sidney Martin (D-Hawthorne) said Wednesday that Martin, one of the sponsors of the bill, wants to "take the power of taxation away from the Board of Regents" and added that "a university education should not be just for the wealthy."

Education costs are skyrocketing and, with the resulting higher tuition costs, a college education is becoming less and less attainable to lower income students. The 1974-75 tuition increase, which has made it difficult, if not impossible for students to make ends meet this year, was not approved by the legislature during last year's session. Students were saddled with the cost-per-quarter-hour BOR plan by default.

As Florida law now stands, if the BOR proposes a tuition increase and the legislature fails to either approve or reject the measure, the tuition increase becomes law — without the consent of the governed.

Nine BOR members appointed by the Governor should not be allowed the power to increase tuition rates simply because the legislature does not consider the issue. If the imagination can be stretched far enough, the present set up sounds quite a bit like "taxation without representation."

The pocketbooks of every Florida taxpayer and thousands of students are affected by the tuition rate of the state universities. As registered voters, those people hurt by this year's tuition increase had no voice in the BOR decision.

The House Education Committee's move to place the power of levying tuition in the hands of our representatives should be applauded. While it is virtually impossible for citizens to lobby at BOR meetings and influence its decisions, the chance of the legislature, as a body of elected officials, responding to the needs and desires of the people, is much greater.

Barron viewpoint excellent example of yellow journalism

REALISM REVISITED

By H. Dillon Douglas, III

Although I usually refuse to use this space for replies to other people's opinions, I now feel that some sort of balance should be given the recent controversy surrounding Senate President Dempsey Barron and the Senate's refusal to confirm HRS Secretary Ollie Keller.

The "Viewpoint" article on page one of Monday's Flambeau by Mr. John Meyer was an excellent example of yellow journalism based on ignorance of the facts. There are many points to be rebutted, so this column will attempt to deal with them as they appeared in Meyer's article.

First, to establish a general overview of President Barron, one must be reminded that Dempsey Barron is a master of the political game whose experience may be traced to the humble beginnings he shared with Reubin Askew in the House of Representatives. Being one of the very few men who dares to oppose the Governor, he is therefore automatically subject to the criticism of opinion writers who feel the Governor to be above criticism. In the matter of O.J. Keller, Barron was sincerely guided by his conscience to do his best to oust an ineffective and corrupt public servant.

Now the facts. Barron's dignity has not been damaged nor has he "misused" the power of the Senate Presidency. The power he has at his disposal was used to its fullest degree in exactly the manner intended. Power is misused if it is used to accomplish unworthy goals. The removal of Keller was not unworthy, but necessary. One need only study the facts surrounding the case to realize that Keller was incompetent in his handling of the Winewood leases, incompetent in handling his staff and wasteful in handling a \$1 billion budget. It is significant that Mr. Meyer did not mention the Winewood enterprise in his article. Perhaps that was because the proof was insurmountable and binding against Keller. The former secretary knew that an unethical and/or illegal lease had been signed by one of his directors, yet he refused to fire the director. This despite the fact that the leases would have provided space that was not needed at

a tremendous cost to the taxpayer. This little fact, which made up that part of the evidence that could not be ignored by the Senate, was conveniently ignored by Mr. Meyer.

Barron's alleged threat to fire committee chairmen who voted for Keller's confirmation was, again, not "obscene misuse" of power as Meyer claims. It was a well calculated, if not over-reported, ploy. Nevertheless, it is well within Barron's limits to threaten and cajole whom ever for whatever reasons. Barron did state that he would consider firing those chairmen who voted for confirmation because of friendship, or support of the Governor. He rightfully felt that the issue was far too important to be subject to mere political cronyism.

In Mr. Meyer's most glaring error, he reported that Barron chastised "St. Petersburg Times" Martin Dyckman for "daring to expose some of Barron's excesses." In fact, Barron rose on a "point of personal privilege" for the first time in nineteen years to point out that Dyckman had printed a lie, knowing it was a lie when he printed it. Dyckman had been given an hour-long interview to discuss the Keller confirmation with Barron. During the course of that interview, Dyckman asked Barron if it was true that he (Barron) was

threatening proponents of the malpractice insurance bill with possible blockage of their package if they did not vote against Keller. Barron denied it and, coincidentally, Senator W.D. Childers (the backer of the malpractice bill) entered the office during the interview. Childers confirmed to Dyckman that Barron was not threatening the malpractice proponents, and indeed the malpractice package was passed again in the Senate the very afternoon of Keller's confirmation vote. Nevertheless, Dyckman's article appeared in the St. Pete Times charging the Senate President with strong-arm tactics. In reality, Dyckman (who as a newsman lobbied heavily for the malpractice insurance package) had jumped on a dead horse in an attempt to trample Barron. Barron knew the story was a lie, Dyckman knew it was a lie, and most importantly the forty members of the Senate knew Dyckman was lying.

Meyer said "some people wonder(ed) openly whether Barron was in full control of his faculties." The only people who wondered that were the people, like Meyer, who hadn't the slightest idea what was going on, had not followed events, and were reacting to partial rumors of unsubstantiated tripe.

Saying that the seventeen-hour committee meeting was a "ruse" and "facade behind which Barron and his

henchmen twisted arms" is only partially correct. It was hardly a ruse or a facade. It was an attempt to acquaint as many senators with the facts as could be done in such a confined time period. Yes, Barron did twist arms just as the Student Lobby twists arms and just as the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws twisted arms in their attempt to pass Rep. Sheldon's decriminalization bill. Twisting arms is how politics works. It is how you convince someone to vote for or against a specific proposal. It is, like so many other intricacies of our democratic system, something that is apparently not understood by John Meyer.

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Keller: hearing accurately captured

Editor:

I have just finished reading the excellent article on the front page of last Monday's Flambeau—the one entitled "Viewpoint" by John Meyer. As a newspaper man's son, I predict that John Meyer will have a splendid career in journalism. After sitting through more than sixteen hours of "confirmation" hearing last Thursday, he captured what was going on as ably as the veteran reporters of the Capitol Press Corps.

I assure you that The Flambeau had far wider readership last Monday than would ordinarily be true. The Governor and state employees at all levels gave that article considerable attention. I have seen state university newspapers that were little more than dull house organs. The totally candid and unfettered commentary by John Meyer speaks well for

The Flambeau.

I salute the Fourth Estate, whether it be in the Capitol Press Corps or on the FSU campus, for its role in helping keep government honest.

O.J. Keller

Dismayed

Editor:

As a graduate student in social work, I am quite dismayed by the recent proposal to reduce the range and quantity of services currently being provided by the University Counseling Center (UCC).

Perhaps this proposal was based on the belief that if counseling services are reduced, the students will think they have fewer problems or they will try harder to solve their own

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problems. Our state's current economic situation and our nation's foreign and domestic problems weigh heavily when added to the daily problems a student has. Do the administrators who make the proposal to drastically reduce counseling services feel that world affairs are not a student's concern?

Their generation felt that way. Where are we now? Maybe they got drunk or raced their car in order to forget their problems. There are plenty of followers from that "scene." Only several drugs have been added to the potential range of immediate problem solvers.

There are a certain number of people who really want to

get their heads straight. Sometimes just knowing that there is a place to go is helpful. Other times a listening ear, a helping person is necessary. A person does not seek professional help just because he or she does not wish to think. It takes courage and a great deal of suffering before a person admits to himself that he needs more help than friends or family can provide.

Of course, the desperate student always has a range of alternatives. Four of them are as follows:

- He can internalize problems which results in either being committed to a mental institution, committing suicide, or in the case of the rich, going to a psychiatrist and paying for toleration.

- He can externalize problems by abusing people and thereby run the risk of being incarcerated.

- He can go to a different mental health facility. Central to this point is the fact that the UCC currently serves many more people than any other mental health facility in the community.

- He can drop out of FSU if he finds he cannot handle societal, personal and school pressures without help.

This unwise decision should be on the administration's conscience. If, in the near future, dropout, crime, mental illness and suicide rates rise on campus, they can congratulate themselves accordingly.

M.D. Rizk

Barron still respected

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struggle. Meyer calls it "absurd" that the afflictions at HRS should be laid at the feet of its leader, O.J. Keller. I would agree by stating it is equally ridiculous to blame Richard Nixon or Gerald Ford for deficiencies in their administrations, or to blame Claude Kirk for the myriad of problems and deficiencies in his administration as Governor. No, Meyer is right. Just because a man is in charge of a department shouldn't mean that he is responsible for it. Zounds!!!

The assumption that Barron's supposed misuse of power was evidence of a weak case against Keller is wrong. Barron used every ounce of power and prestige because he knew he was fighting against a man more powerful than himself.

Reubin Askew. It's been a long, long time since Askew got beat. The Keller confirmation pitted two men against each other, both of whom were convinced they were right and both of whom vowed to fight to the finish. Barron won because the evidence was with him. Askew and Keller lost because Askew chose to put his reputation on the line in defense of a very poor administrator, a fact with which even Keller's supporters agree.

Meyer's conclusion that Barron has lost respect and will continue to rule "by virtue of being feared" could not be further from the truth. Barron is respected because of his strength. He is not feared more than he should be, for no committee chairmen have been fired regardless of the fact that

many opposed him. Barron has won the admiration of those who wish to see fiscal propriety returned as a priority to the governmental system. The Senate President has shown that in the heat of political battle, Reubin Askew can be defeated. He has also shown, to his great credit, that no amount of screams and catcalls from the press can deter his convictions to work for the betterment of the government's services.

This, above all, was Dempsey Barron's victory. He can hold his head up as one of the very, very few who maintained his beliefs and scruples despite the most bitter and savage attacks from the editorial offices. As a man of principle, who usually puts rightness before convenience, he would make a good governor.



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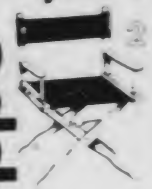
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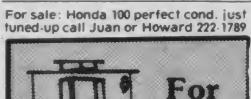
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SPORTS

Moyer expresses FSU pride

By Dick Gordon

MASH's "Radar" O'Reilly may dream of growing suddenly taller or of finding himself in the company of a stacked blonde nurse, but Florida State's own Mitch "Radar" Moyer dreams only of baseball, the playoffs and possibly the College World Series.

"This year has really been unbelievable for me. It's like a great dream. You hear about teams like Arizona State and Southern California winning 45 or 50 games and you wonder how tough they must be. Now suddenly we're in the same position."

Moyer, dubbed "Radar" by the throngs of fans who filled Seminole Field this year because of his likeness to the CBS star, personifies the kind of year 1975 was for Florida State baseball, no matter what happens this weekend.

"It's a feeling the whole club has," said Moyer, following FSU's dramatic comeback over South Alabama in extra innings. "We always know we can come back, no matter what. There's never a negative feeling, but always a positive one."

It was that type of gutsy spirit and deep down pride which Mitch represents so well that took hold this year and was evident in the FSU coaches, players and fans all season long.

For the record, Mitch was a fine high school ball player who pitched, hit over .300 and made All-Conference at Deland High near Orlando.

He then played Junior College ball at Seminole JC along with current FSU teammate Mike Kelley before his two-year stint with the FSU Seminoles.

"I made the club last year, which really made me feel good, but I had to wear Seagal's uniform, and everybody kept mixing me up," he laughed. "After a while you begin to realize your limits, and although Woody offered me a spot on the squad, I was ready to pitch batting practice, coach first, or do anything to be part of the program and be a winner."

Mitch was cheered wildly by Seminole fans on three occasions this year when Woodward, induced by cries of "Radar, Radar," let Moyer pitch. Mitch responded by retiring all three teams he faced, only allowing one earned run.

Late in the year, the bleacher squad of Radar rooters presented the grinning reliever with a blue teddy bear, like the bruin Radar O'Reilly sleeps with on MASH.

"I had a notion something was up, but the whole bear thing kind of surprised me," Mitch said, with that grin everyone has come to enjoy. "This year we all identified with the fans. Heck, everybody wants to be part of a winner. If we'd been losers, there probably wouldn't even have been a Radar."

Next year Mitch moves on down to the University of Florida to enter graduate school in Media Education. But baseball is far from over for the small righthander. He's accepted a graduate assistantship in baseball to work with his old JC coach Jay Bergman, now head coach of the Gators.

At Gainesville, Mitch will again be the kind of do-everything guy — the kind he's been for FSU the last two years. He'll be part manager and trainer and part pitching coach.

"When we left Gainesville on our last trip, Jonesy (pitcher Larry) and everybody was getting on me, calling me a Gator and a turncoat, but I really want to get into coaching and this is a great opportunity. I can't wait to come back for next year's alumni game, though."

Friday afternoon, Moyer and Florida State face Miami in the opening round of the All-South Regional in Starkville, Mississippi. For Radar, there are no thoughts of losing.

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FSU'S MITCH "RADAR" MOYER has given Seminole fans plenty to cheer about this year, both in the first base coaching box and in three wildly cheered mound ventures.

Rodriguez timely

By Bob West

The most dramatic base hit for Florida State this year wasn't a home run, and it wasn't struck by a Seminole regular. It was a soft line-drive single to left off the bat of utility infielder Carlos Rodriguez which allowed FSU to top South Alabama 5-4.

Rodriguez's blow came in the bottom of the eleventh with two out, the bases loaded, and the score knotted at 4-4. It gave the Seminoles a 2-1 series edge over then number one South Alabama in the initial confrontation between the two at Seminole Field.

The RBI against USA was one of 13 the native of Morovis, Puerto Rico collected during regular season play. He also hit .284 with one-third of his safeties going for extra bases.

But the real scoop on Rodriguez is his daring and resourceful glove work. The freshman infielder understudied Windle Higginbotham at short stop and also filled in capably at second and third when injury or sickness required that he do so.

At present Rodriguez possesses many of the moves of a major leaguer around short and second. Only 19 years old, he has already managed to hone the ability of infield anticipation down to a fine art.

Also, a snap release and powerful and accurate throwing arm pegs him as a natural author to many a double play.

"Carlos already goes to his left as well as many ballplayers in the majors," commented Seminole head coach Woody Woodward, himself a former big league infielder.

Woodward hopes that Rodriguez will continue to grow under the former's tutelage at FSU, rather than turning pro and risking the probability of inheriting a minor league manager unable to provide specialized infield instruction.

So do a few thousand Seminole fans still tingling from the thrill of watching Carlos Rodriguez glove and throw a baseball.

Karate Club places 3

The Florida State Shotokan Karate Club saw three of its members take honors in the South Atlantic Karate Association Regional Tournament held in Ft. Lauderdale on Saturday last.

Randy Eng took first place in the Men's Color Belt division Kata competition, while Robin Chapin captured the second spot in Women's Kata action. Paul Smith placed fourth in Men's Black

Belt Kata competition.

Louis Andres and Oswald Carrerou also represented FSU in the tournament.

"It was an altogether exceptional showing for the FSU team," said Chapin following the club's return to Tallahassee.

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On Braves players

Aaron's influence still strong

ATLANTA — Hank Aaron is still helping the Atlanta Braves. Sure, Aaron plays for the Milwaukee Brewers these days. But, his former teammates are still heeding his advice. "Hank wasn't a holler guy, but if you went to him for advice he was never too busy to help," said Braves outfielder Dusty Baker who spent three seasons in a dressing stall close to Aaron's.

The subject came up when Baker, tied with teammate Vic Correll and several others for the National League home run lead, with eight, was asked what finally got him hitting homers at that rate after averaging about 20 his first three full seasons in the majors.

"If you've been around Hank as long as I have, you have to learn something," said Baker. "He always told me not to think home runs, just take them as they came."

"I respect that man. With all those home runs he hit, he still felt meeting the ball solid was what really counted. I don't care if I hit 100 home runs, I'm still going to think line drives."

Correll, hitting a grand slam for his eighth homer, said Hank Aaron deserved a share of the credit.

"Hank Aaron once told me that if you wanted to be a good batter, you had to know what a pitcher will throw you in certain situations," said the Braves catcher. "I went up there expecting a fast ball — and I got it."

Although Aaron spent his closing seasons as a Brave in left field, a spot now held down by Ralph Garr, he was best known for his many seasons in right — and that's where Dusty Baker now plays.

"I was a better centerfielder than some people gave me credit for," said the 25 year old Baker. "A couple of seasons ago I made more putouts than any other outfielder."

"But I'm more comfortable in right, more at home there. Before the season began, I went to (Braves Manager) Clyde King and asked him to play me in right field."

Dusty Baker came up billed as the next Atlanta Braves superstar, the man expected to fill Hank Aaron's shoes when the home run king stepped aside. He did hit .321 his first full

season (1971), but hasn't been above .300 since.

"I think my second year (1972) was better than my first," said Baker. "Check the record, I scored 101 runs, drove in 99 and stole 24 bases. And, hitting .288 wasn't all that bad."

Baker blames last year's poorer showing on an injury. "I played hurt a lot of the season," he said in defense of his .256 average and a drop to just 69 RBI's. "Also, don't forget, a lot of people here had great seasons in '73, Hank, Darrell Evans and Dave Johnson all hit more than 40 home runs and Ralph Garr had his usual 200 hits. When your team scores a lot of runs everyone reaps the reward."

Baker, a quiet, friendly 6 foot 2, 195 pounder, reminds you of Aaron when you talk to him. Like Aaron, he prefers to lead by example rather than words.

"I don't guess I'll ever forget the years I spent along side Hank Aaron," said Baker. "That man could do it all. I learned by watching him and by listening to him."

Hank Aaron had hoped that the Braves would keep him around as a teacher after his playing days were over. He wanted a chance to work with young players, much as he did with people like Baker, Correll and Garr.

It was only after he found out that the Braves planned to use him in a promotional capacity, as a front man for their other interest, that Aaron became disenchanted and decided to take advantage of the American League's "designated hitter" rule and continue playing a bit longer.

Aaron, now 41, hadn't planned to play this long. He has admitted that he would probably have retired several years ago if he hadn't been chasing Babe Ruth's home run record. And he'd probably admit he'd have retired after last season if the Braves had given him the sort of job he really wanted.

But although Aaron is no longer a Brave he still has an influence on his former teammates. No one could take that away from him.

Canoe Trip

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Track records fall in IM all-campus meet

The Intramural All-Campus Track and Field Meet got underway last night with some outstanding performances recorded in the preliminaries of the 100 and 220, as well as a record-shattering mark established in the high jump.

Dave McMenamin of the Over the Hill Gang leaped 6'6", shattering the old mark of 6'3" set only last year. Mike Sullivan, also of the Over the Hill Gang, took second place clearing the bar at 6'4".

The dormitory long jump was won by Jay Wiiges of Magnolia 1st Wing Dungeon sailing 19' even, over a foot beyond his

nearest competitor.

Elry Falkenstein of the Pi Kappa Alpha frat tossed the shot put 47'2" to nail first place for the Pikes. Steve Vickers, last year's record holder in the high jump, took first place in the fraternity division but could only manage 6'2".

In the Independent 100-yard dash Joel Garren of the Over the Hill Gang streaked to a 9.9 time to record the fastest preliminary time for the evening. Bill Campbell and Lee Nelson led the way in the fraternity division 100-yard dash preliminaries clocking 10.2 and 10 flat respectively in their heats.

IM tennis crowns five champs

The Intramural All-Campus Tennis Championships are nearing completion with winners already determined in five of the IM divisions.

In beginning doubles Terry Dunn and John Romeo easily disposed of Rob Gentry and Mike Owens 6-1, 6-1.

In the Intermediate division, with 56 men competing, Tom Burgess repeated his fall performance by defeating Ed Crutchfield for the individual championship.

The Advanced division saw an unusual finish as Ron Wright defeated Gene Duff to cop the singles crown, and then team up with Duff to win the doubles crown over Marc Antony and Bob Keller, 6-1, 6-1.

In Coed doubles Ron Wright once again laid claim to being the finest on campus by teaming with Nancy Shattuck to win the Coed title by pounding Greg Wetstone and Karin Strong 6-2, 6-2.

In the fraternity competition the Phi Deltas are still leading the pack. However, the Sig Eps have closed to within striking distance.

IM softball

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Field 3			Friedley's Foul Balls vs. Softballers
Field 4			Stoned Rangers vs. Hardballers
	Women	5:00	
Field 1		6:15	Kappa vs. Tri-Sigma
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'Radar' a Seminole

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"It's like we're on a cloud or a conveyor belt; we just keep rolling along. We've had a great year no matter what happens. A year everybody from coaches to players to fans can be proud of. I know I am."

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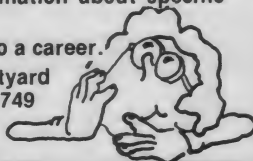
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Marshall walks out on CSC

By Gretchen Hastings

FSU President Stanley Marshall walked out of a discussion of university financial problems between representatives of the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks (CSC) and administrators yesterday, stating that the purpose of the meeting had changed "around 180 degrees."

"You asked me to meet for an informal chat, but obviously it's going to be a hearing instead," Marshall said. "All of the questions have the tone of 'when did you stop beating your wife?' and that's not fair play. The meeting is over as far as we're concerned."

Marshall did say that he would answer questions presented to him by CSC members in writing.

Thomas Lockridge, an assistant professor in the Philosophy department, told Marshall that "we object to your contention that this is a hearing. This isn't a hearing; it is a discussion in our eyes."

CSC member Larry Alcoff said that Marshall had been informed once directly and twice indirectly what the nature of yesterday's meeting would be.

"Tuesday morning, we called Marshall's secretary and told her to inform him that we had invited the press and that we wanted to discuss detailed matter," Alcoff said. "Then he

tells us that he doesn't have time to pull his top four administrators in to talk to students and faculty."

"This is a rather typical display on the part of this administration," Lockridge said of Marshall's behavior. "When he was pushing reorganization, as soon as a question was asked that Marshall did not want to answer, he systematically refused to answer the hard question, evaded the question, or closed down the meeting."

Some of the questions asked Marshall at the meeting dealt with alleged "excess building costs" on the Westcott building, the near \$2 million cost of the salaries for provost positions created by Marshall's reorganization plan, hidden administrative costs, tenure, promotion and salary increases.

When contacted later, Marshall said that the meeting was "clearly staged."

"The origin of the meeting was a conversation with several students who followed me into the Westcott building following the protest rally," Marshall said. After talking with the students, Marshall said he scheduled a meeting "in the spirit of continuing in the informal exchange."

Marshall added that he is still willing to meet with students "any time" to discuss problems informally, and that he couldn't "remember refusing to talk to a group of students."

Crim transfer dead—for now

By John Meyer

The possible transfer of FSU's criminology school to Florida A&M was at least temporarily averted last night as the Senate Education Committee voted in effect to table the matter for this year's session.

The committee did so, however, with the understanding that the Board of Regents (BOR) would consider the viability of that transfer as well as other program relocations within the State University System (SUS).

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), the sponsor of the original criminology transfer bill, last night offered a substitute bill stipulating that the BOR undertake a study of the viability of program transfers throughout the SUS to facilitate desegregation and take advantage of unique "geographical resources" in the state.

Rather than pass that bill the committee "temporarily passed" the original bill, effectively killing it, with the understanding that the Regents would report back with a course of action next year.

BOR chairperson Marshall Criser and Eugene Czajkoski, dean of the FSU criminology school both indicated that the BOR would probably choose to leave FSU's

crim school here.

"I think we have an understanding," Czajkoski said. "I think there's very strong support to keep it where it is. We've been scrutinized by the Board of Regents repeatedly, and they have designated us a program of distinction," Czajkoski said.

"There aren't many reasons to move it out there (to FAMU)," Criser told The Flambeau. "It is one of the few programs in Florida with a true national visibility."

"I think what's been misconstrued here is that corrections, or rehabilitation, are interchangeable with criminology," Criser said. "Corrections is one aspect of criminology, but criminology involves much more than just corrections."

FAMU already has some courses in corrections, while FSU is the only school in the state — and one of the few universities in the nation — which has a doctorate program in criminology.

"FAMU can't absorb that much in major new programs at this time," Criser said, noting that two major new bachelor's programs, four new master's programs, and a new professional school have either already begun there or will be in existence by fall of 1976.

FSU cited in report on wasted finances

By Creston Nelson

FSU has been cited in a report released by Auditor General Ernest Ellison which

charges that the State University System (SUS) operated a \$65 million construction program "like a person who never checks his bank statements."

Ellison's investigation concerned three bond issues totaling \$64.9 million for university construction issued between May 1, 1970 and May 1, 1972.

In May of 1971, the Board of Regents (BOR) issued a directive which called for the nine state universities to keep their own records on construction and draw the money directly from the treasury. According to Ellison, this forced duplication and accounts were different at each of the institutions.

"The general condition of the accounting records on construction funds in the university system precluded me from determining the financial status of all the projects as of June 30, 1974," Ellison said, adding that this

was the main purpose of the audit.

Among charges leveled against FSU was the statement that "an undetermined amount of money" was wasted for two sets of plans for McCollum Hall which were thrown out, causing a seven year delay in the project while inflation raised the cost.

"Since the state doesn't fund construction of dormitories, we must get funding through state revenue or an interest subsidy loan from HEW," he said.

Adding that FSU was fortunate in being able to maintain a high occupancy level in dormitories, Braswell said "the future of dormitories in general at that time was such that bonds were not available."

Director of Facilities Planning and Scheduling Fred Williams claimed that McCollum was built "essen-

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Saunders dumped in presidential skirmish

Democratic supporters of Senate President Dempsey Barron dumped Robert Saunders as President-designate Thursday in favor of Lew Brantley, but Saunders said the fight is not over yet.

Brantley, Rules chairman from Jacksonville and Barron's prime mover of legislation, beat Ways and Means Chairman Saunders of Gainesville 16-11 in a

Democratic caucus for the Senate presidency in the 1977-78 term.

Sen. Sherman Winn, D-Miami, was elected President pro tempore over Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach.

Most of Saunders' supporters abandoned custom and refused to elect Brantley unanimously following the first vote and Saunders said, "I will continue to pursue the

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job vigorously."

The next Senate President won't be chosen officially until after next fall's elections and then, with the 12 Republicans and one

Independent also voting.

Saunders had pledged from 26 of the 27 Democrats, but 15 "de-pledged" and threw their support to Brantley. Three senators

who voted for Saunders changed their votes, arguing the Democrats must rally behind their leader, whoever he is.

Barron voted for Brantley.

"It was substantially less than unanimous," Saunders said. "The difference was three people. You might say it's a toss-up. My impression from the leaving the roll call as it is and resisting the move to make it unanimous is that it is an indication of some rather strong feeling that the election is yet to be decided in the minds of at least some people."

Brantley said he doesn't think the split will last and that senators who didn't vote for him are pledging their support.

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Suits heard on Kent State case

CLEVELAND — A U.S. District court jury of six men and six women was selected Thursday to hear civil suits totaling \$48 million arising out of the killing of four Kent State University students and the wounding of nine others by Ohio National Guardsmen. Defendants include Gov. James A. Rhodes and 43 other persons.

Four alternates remain to be selected. District Court Judge Donald Young is expected to start testimony on Tuesday, after the Memorial Day holiday.

Rhodes and the other defendants, including former Kent State University President Robert White and former Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, who was in charge of the Guard troops at Kent State, have been in court every day since the trial started Monday.

The students were shot during an anti-war demonstration on the KSU campus May 4, 1970.

The jurors included three housewives, two machinists, an accountant, a shipping clerk, an employee of an industrial firm, an assistant engineer, a retired sales supervisor, a mechanic and a bank teller.

Judge orders inmate population reduced

JACKSONVILLE — A federal judge Thursday issued a preliminary injunction ordering the state of Florida to reduce within a year the inmate population in state prisons by more than

2,500 prisoners to "emergency capacity."

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott established a five-phase reduction schedule he said the state would have to follow to bring the inmate population down to the so-called emergency level. Testimony in an inmate's lawsuit indicated that on May 12 inmate population was 2,682 above emergency capacity.

Scott further ordered the state to decrease the inmates' numbers in overcrowded state prisons to "normal capacity" by Dec. 1, 1976.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

To answer the two weather-related questions that most people probably have; yes, the weekend should be pretty nice, and no, it isn't going to cool off anytime soon. Another tootsie toaster is on tap for today, with highs in the low to middle 90s. A little bit of a breeze should start to show up by later today, which will help at least a little bit. We are also getting into a regime which is a little more favorable for an afternoon thundershower, but our rump roasting conditions should last right through the weekend.

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Turkey demands lift of arms ban

ANKARA — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger got a public warning Thursday about the American ban on arms for Turkey and then went to work in private to solve the problem.

At a ministerial meeting of the Central Treaty Organization, Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Caglayangil said there may be "negative repercussions" unless Congress removes the ban it slapped on Turkey after last year's Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

With Kissinger seated in front of him, Caglayangil shifted the focus of the meeting of CENTO members Turkey, Iran, and Pakistan from economic cooperation.

"The attitude of the U.S. Congress linking the Cyprus problem with the military aid and equipment supply to Turkey has created a very regrettable situation which would entail inevitable negative effects on the close cooperation and friendship between Turkey and the U.S.A.," he said.

"I regret to say that if the U.S. position on this matter does not change within the immediate future, this situation will give propositions which would serve to imperil our relations."

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Top administrators switched following audit

By Gretchen Hastings

Following an internal audit of FSU's maintenance department, two top officials have switched administrative positions.

Ray Green, former director of the Physical Plant Department, is the new

executive assistant to Homer Fisher, associate executive vice president in charge of Administrative Affairs. Tom Knowles, Fisher's former assistant, will take over Green's former position.

The audit, conducted by Internal Auditor Ernest

Williams, claimed that in order to conceal management's performance and cost overruns on some projects, funds were shifted. Maintenance is a division of Physical Plant, and it was under Green's direction.

After 23 laid-off employees of the department charged that it was mismanaged, one employee was fired subsequent to his being charged with grand larceny. The head of the grounds department was also charged with grand larceny and fired after FSU police confiscated an estimated \$35,000 worth of stolen property. Henry Martin, head of grounds and landscaping, was reported last week as purchasing \$4,800 worth of flowers and shrubs for the university from a private nursery he owns.

Fisher said the changes

"are designed to strengthen the management of the department in the areas of personnel administration, systems and procedures and financial management and control — areas in which Mr.

Knowles is experienced and knowledgeable."

Knowles has been directed "to implement additional policy, procedural and personnel changes to increase

the efficiency of maintenance operation, improve security of property and improve levels of services through the Physical Plant operation," according to Fisher.

Workshop held today

Students with a 3.5 or better grade point average are eligible to attend the Golden Opportunities Workshop today and Saturday.

A registration table will be set up in the Union courtyard today between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and 200 qualified applicants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Sponsored by Rotoract and

Omicron Delta Kappa, the workshop will examine scholarship programs, career prospects, and professional memberships open to students with high academic accomplishments.

A registration fee of \$3 will be charged to cover meals and other expenses. Receptions at the Longmire building will be held before the workshops Friday at 7:30 a.m. and Saturday morning at 9:30.

Frontiers of Being shows films Sunday

Frontiers of Being, a program on the potential of the human being, will present the film "Potentially Yours," a talk by Ram Das on "The Illusion of Separateness," and two other films Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore auditorium.

"Potentially Yours" is a film exploring some of the techniques being used to assist people in expanding their awareness and their sense of beauty and relation with others.

Two films by Alan Watts, "Buddhism, Man and Nature," and "Flowing with the Tao" will also be presented.

There will be panel discussion after the program featuring Gulshan Khakee of the Religion department, Lloyd Goodwin of the Humanistic Counseling Center, Martie Curie of the Seeds of Universal Light and Pundit Singh of Kundalini Yoga.

Bike-a-thon to be held on Saturday

A Muscular Dystrophy Bike-a-thon will be sponsored by Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 12-mile bike route will begin and end at Doak Campbell stadium. Anyone wishing to participate may register at the Pike house or the Kappa Alpha house.

FSU cited for waste

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tially as it was designed.

"The site of the dorm was moved because of the proposed Seminole Expressway and the only changes made were in the site itself and the bottom floor to accommodate the new sight," Williams said.

Ellison's report also indicates that changes in plans for the renovation of the Westcott building, necessitated by administrative

reorganization, cost \$184,000 and delayed the project for five months.

Williams admitted that the project "started and stopped," but attributed the delay to HEW funding rather than the modification of plans.

Braswell claimed that the building was already under construction when reorganization took place. He questioned the rationale

behind constructing a building that "didn't meet our present needs."

"It would have cost a lot more to construct it as it was and then change it," Braswell said.

Wayne Nesmith, assistant director of Facilities Planning and Support for the state said that most problems should be resolved in four weeks.

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Letters to the editor from the Florida State University community

Man cannot live by bread alone

Editor:

After having spent some 30 months living, working and studying in rural and urban Latin America, I read the May 2 guest column in The Flambeau on world hunger by Mr. David Peck with great interest. As the severity of this global crisis has grown and intensified, we have heard a great deal from the various media about the physical sufferings and miseries of the world's malnourished. However, an aspect of hunger that is often overlooked and rarely considered is the psychological ramifications of marginal life.

Obviously, people whose lives are eternal struggles for physical necessities to sustain their chemistries

from day to day have mentalities and psyches vastly different from those of more secure persons. Their existences are reduced to the animal basics of survival. Thus, when approached and confronted with the often poorly planned and inadequately supported "aid programs" of industrialized societies, how does the dignity of the marginal person fare?

Mr. Peck made mention in his column of the decreasing U.S. involvement in the "Food for Peace Program." He seems to infer that increased tonnage channeled to the hungry through programs like the above will enable the means to life to become accessible to all. Perhaps a proper way to approach the

analysis of this reasoning is through the concept of "man not living by bread alone." Quantity of food given through relief programs does not denote social development and human dignity. A person given only a crust of bread today will probably look to the donor for more bread tomorrow with a spirit of dull dependence. On the other hand, a person furnished a hoe, some seeds, adequate land, basic orientation and the proper support physically and psychologically for a crop cycle may emerge as one who will be a self-sustaining and mentally healthy individual in the future. Thus, the difference is in the type of aid given and not in the quantity and bulk. Here is where I believe the industrialized nations of the West are failing.

From personal experiences working with U.S. overseas agencies, I have found a poor understanding of the differences between development and relief. Too often, directors, planners, project heads and other "humanitarians" place emphasis on quantitative statistics while concerns for human development and dignity are left ignored. There is no argument against the necessity to aid people with food, clothing and shelter in time of emergency, the natural catastrophes of Bangladesh, Mangual, the African drought and Hurricane Fifi have stressed the dimensions of disaster all too well.

But to engage in continual give-away programs with no greater purpose but to fill stomachs is not only absurd, but extremely detrimental to all involved. Theoretically, foods employed in programs like "Food for Peace" are to be used with other human and technical resources to create an educational input for program participants. An agricultural extension agent doing school garden projects can certainly capture the attention and interest of a healthy, well nourished alert child better than that of a weak, sickly, poorly nourished one, for example.

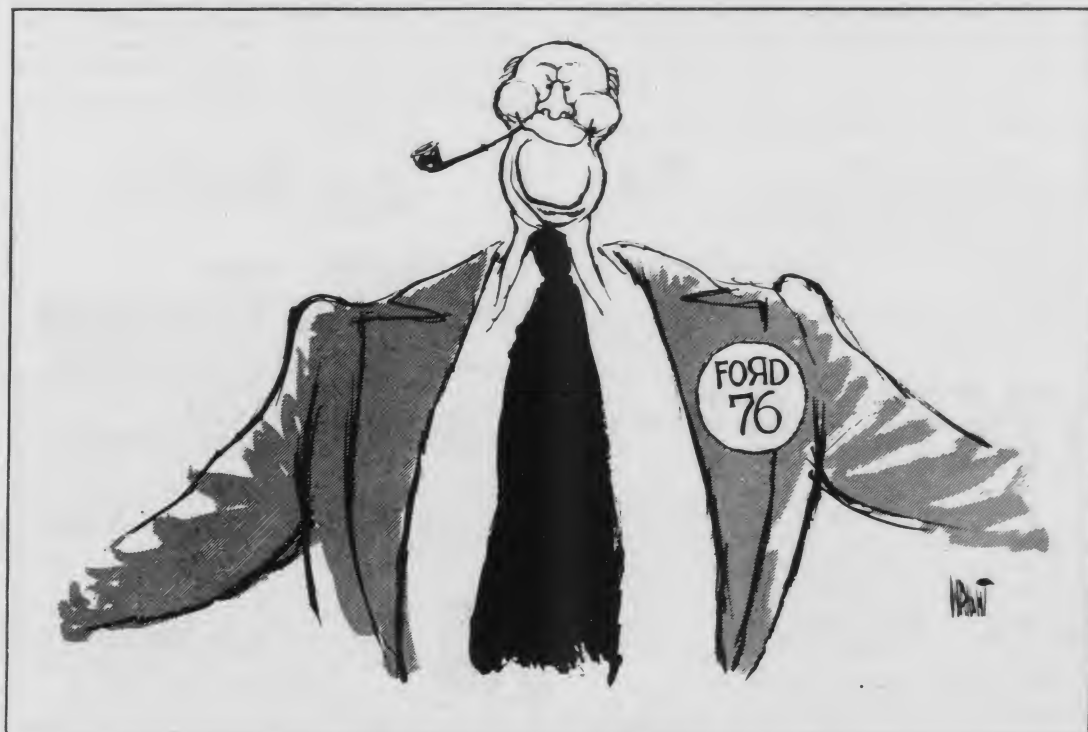
Unfortunately, apparently more often than not, the food input stands alone with no other adjuncts. The educational aspects of the program is subsequently warped out of focus, the child receives only food and a bad lesson of outright paternalism. From that, the natural proclivity to dependence, marginal life and an unhealthy self-concept is all too strong. The dignity of a self-sustained individual never grows and matures. Frame of mind becomes a stunted groping for survival.

Hopefully, these "undevelopment programs" need not remain negative. With the application of food (except in emergencies) only through activities of a broad educational range, people standing in line to be fed today may tomorrow feed themselves. Of course, the mentalities of the creators of foreign policies and the general public must become cognizant of what development and relief are.

The emperors of Rome supplied bread and circuses to their peoples to maintain an offidid public. We must commit ourselves to helping people help themselves, let them identify their problems and plot their destinies. Otherwise, the dignity of the human race will be a shambles.

Richard Phillips

John H. Warner



Cutler is not unpopular

Editor:

This is in reaction to The Flambeau article of May 6 concerning the contract termination of Dr. Allan Harris Cutler. The article noted that "no positive personal student letters were put into Dr. Cutler's file." If this is the case, his file is far from representative of student opinion.

I have known and studied with Dr. Cutler for nearly four years. Aside from a thorough competence in his field, he has shown exceptional interest in and concern for his students. I find it incredible that only negative

letters were entered in his file, since I have heard only the most positive sort of comments on his enthusiasm in teaching.

Termination of Dr. Cutler's contract would represent a very real loss to the students of FSU. It is appalling that a teacher of his ability and concern should be the victim of "solicited libelous and slanderous personal letters" which represent, at most, the opinions of a small fraction of his students. This is a positive letter.

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Opinions dime a dozen

Editor:

Coach Darrell Mudra and his players' statements in the article about ERA and football of Apr. 25 reminded me of something I heard an old farmer say: "Opinions are like assholes, everyone has one."

I believe this quote is suitable for this bit of news.

Name withheld

Allegations are inaccurate, Dyckman says

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advising

Editor:

For several weeks the pages of The Flambeau and other local media have been full of articles about the loss of faculty positions in the University Counseling Center. Many of the concerns expressed in those articles are also shared by this writer. However, from those articles one is easily left with a perception that the Counseling Center has been the only student academic support service on campus impaired by recent administrative actions designed to cope with austerity budgets. This is definitely not the case, however, and the record needs to be set straight on this matter.

The Academic and Career Advising Services program (ACAS) was established last fall to provide coordination for the entire undergraduate academic advising and career planning program on

campus. The office also provided direct services to students through two Curricular-Career Information Service centers (University Union and Bryan Hall) and an Advising Center for Undeclared Majors (Bryan Hall). ACAS had been established in response to many studies and committee recommendations over the past several years which identified improved academic advising and career planning as critical needs in the institution.

At the same time the faculty lines were being transferred out of the University Counseling Center, faculty positions were also being withdrawn from ACAS — even though ACAS had been in existence only six months. Four, and very likely five, of the existing seven faculty lines in the office are

in the process of being transferred back to academic program areas. The size of the cut in staff has very seriously damaged the ability of the remaining staff to fulfill the mission of the program.

Obviously, in times of tight budgets all program areas in the institution must be willing to engage in some belt tightening. Personnel in ACAS, and quite probably those in the Counseling Center, are very concerned, however, that the counseling, advising and career planning areas may be paying a disproportionate share to the austerity program at the expense of needed services for our students.

John R. Bonar
Academic and Career
Advising Services

Editor:
The comments of "H. Douglas Dillon III" concerning me are as false as his byline, which I understand conceals his true identity as an employee of the Florida Senate.

By editor's note, I trust, you will confirm that he is in truth and in fact one Gary Gritlin, who is the bill reader of the Florida Senate. Why The Flambeau would continue to conceal his identity saddens and mystifies me. Surely, you realize the fact of his identity calls both his motives and his objectivity into question.

"Mr. Douglas," or whoever he is, did not even quote correctly the Senate President's remarks. Sen. Barron never alleged that Sen. W.D. Childers was present during the course of my interview with him. He also has not bothered to check with Sen. David Lane, who has confirmed the accuracy of the remarks I attributed to him.

These errors and oversights can be attributed, I hope, to carelessness. Certain others of his comments cannot.

He accuses me of lobbying "heavily" for the medical malpractice package. This is either a deliberate lie or an example of gross negligence on the part of "Douglas." I have not lobbied for that legislation. "Heavily" or otherwise, I didn't even write about it, prior to its enactment, except for the one article which reported Sen. Lane's charge, as well as Sen. Barron's denial, that the president had threatened to obstruct its passage.

This is almost amusing. I happen to share Sen. Barron's view that the medical malpractice package suffers from constitutional infirmities.

More important, however, is the obligation that The Flambeau should acknowledge to identify the Senate employee it has permitted to smear me behind a false name. Would you, for example, have printed, knowingly, an attack on The Washington Post ghost-written by Ron Ziegler?

Conscience, Flambeau!

Martin A. Dyckman
The St. Petersburg Times

Editor's Note:

It has come to our attention that certain statements in "H. Dillon Douglas'" guest column of May 22 may have been inaccurate. Flambeau guest columns represent the opinions of the authors and

not necessarily those of The Flambeau.

The Flambeau regrets that "Douglas" questioned the journalistic integrity of Martin Dyckman of The St. Petersburg Times when he accused Dyckman of lobbying for a malpractice bill facing consideration in the Senate. Dyckman insists that this allegation is patently false and "malicious." "Douglas" also accused O.J. Keller of being "corrupt," an allegation that not even Dempsey Barron has made. "Douglas" has offered no proof to back up his allegations and we regret that these potentially libelous statements appeared in The Flambeau.

"H. Dillon Douglas" works for the Senate and writes his column under this pseudonym. "Douglas" contends that his statements are accurate and refuses to retract them. The Flambeau regrets this and publicly dissociates itself from "Douglas'" allegations.

Hussein visit

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by the "moron" whose "tirade runs on and on like a chicken with chronic diarrhea," to use Mr. Richard Cain's own words from his May 16 letter to The Flambeau.

Mr. Cain is a fine example of one who tries to explain something which he knows nothing about. The protest by Jewish students was neither for nor against King Hussein. It was in support of peace in the Middle East. Slogans such as "Shalom King Hussein" and "Peace is Shalom" are hardly examples of intolerance. Speaking of intolerance, what about the Arab students who refused to join us in support of peace in the Middle East? What about the Arab students who refused to show up to welcome King Hussein? That is real toleration.

The Israelis recognize King Hussein's moderation and wish that he would assume official leadership over the Palestinians. Why should Israel support Arab refugees? It is enlightening, however, to note that Arabs are now willing to care for their own refugees, certainly a change from the past. When Israel was merciful, what happened? She got kicked around. Hence, there should be a few who question

why Israel is a little less merciful these days. When a nation is fighting for its life, it does not support its enemies, no matter how moderate they may be.

In regards to Israel seeking foreign aid, Mr. Cain must realize that Israel is surrounded by enemies who would just as soon see her inhabitants driven into the sea. Besides, Israel at least shops and does not take. Furthermore, Israel has lent technical aid to several African countries who in turn refused to support her when she was in trouble.

Although Mr. Cain considers himself "a mature student," his whining is certainly not the reflection of a mature college student. If he had opened his eyes before he opened his mouth, Mr. Cain would have seen the facts as I have presented them. And if Mr. Cain thinks this letter is a slap in the face, I say tough.

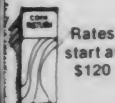
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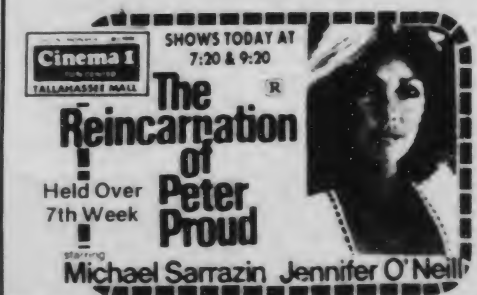


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Refugees arrive next week

By David Peck

Tallahassee and the FSU community are now in the process of preparing for the arrival of Vietnamese refugees in the area. Father William Kerr, pastor of St. Thomas More Catholic Church and chairperson of Refugee Resettlement, Inc. (RRI) expects that the first families will be moved here from Eglin Air Force Base sometime early next week.

Each family must have a local sponsoring family or organization before the move can be made. RRI, an interfaith coalition of several local churches and individuals, is handling the job of matching sponsors with families and assuring that the initial needs of incoming refugees will be met. Committees have been formed to deal with housing, jobs and supplemental needs, as well as educational, cultural or social concerns.

In an effort to provide incoming refugees with the means to set up housekeeping, a group of campus organizations is launching a drive for material donations from students.

"We are hoping for a university-wide response to our supplemental assistance drive," said Bob Brown, co-chairperson of the student-led effort. "Well over 25 campus organizations are cooperating in this effort, including Panhellenic Council, many dorms and religious

organizations."

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, has taken responsibility for collecting donated items. In addition to collection boxes in dorms and Greek houses, a dumpster will be set up in the Union courtyard for donations from off-campus students.

Brown stresses the need for immediately useable items in fairly good condition and suggested that rooms cleaned out for summer vacation might yield some things which are still in good shape but no longer needed. Clothing, shoes, toys, linens and kitchen supplies are on the most needed list.

Collections will be taken from May 26 through May 30, and Alpha Phi Omega may be reached from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 644-3538 to pick up bulky donations or empty collection boxes.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

FSU B'NAI BRITH-Hillel will hold creative religious services tonight and every Friday night at 8 in Room 246 Union.

JUDGE MARIO Goderich of the Dade County Industrial Claims Court will speak on comparative legal systems today at noon in Room 102 Law. The presentation is sponsored by the Spanish American Law Students Association.

THE LEON COUNTY Public Library will present "The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken" of Alistair Cooke's "America" series tonight at 7:30 at the library.

BRUCE GRINDAL will speak on "Religion and the Concept of Death Among the Sisala of Northern Ghana" today at noon in Room G35 Bellamy.

THE FSU MARKETING Club is holding an outing at the Reservation Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. All marketing majors are invited to attend.

THE FILM "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji" will be shown Saturday at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. A satsang will be held after the movie.

PHI ALPHA THETA, the national history society, will hold its annual banquet Sunday at the Brown Derby. Don Pride, chairperson of the Florida Bicentennial Commission, will be the speaker. Reservations for the banquet can be made in the History department.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will hold its initiation for new members Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the lounge of the Longmire building.

A SCREENING MEETING for Gold Key membership applications will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in Room 310 Williams.

CPE SUMMER Scheduling is in process, and anyone interested in leading a CPE course should come by Room 251 Union or call 644-6577.

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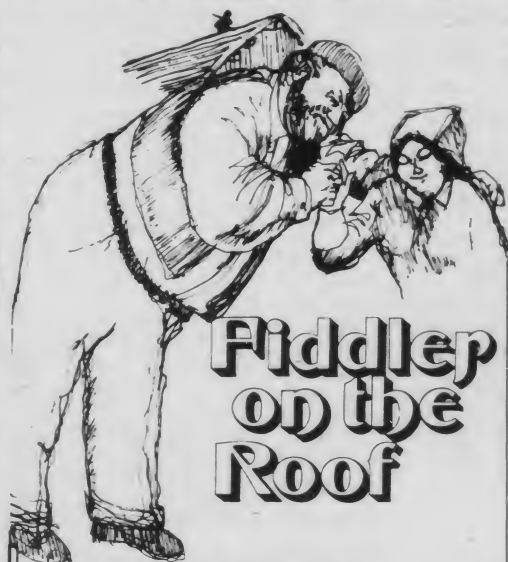
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With the moon waxing, week-end activities wane

The warm weather or the end of the quarter have slowed activities on campus, with most of the "action" focusing of campus at local clubs or private get-offs.

Next weekend is the third (or fourth) LPO music spectacular in Campbell Stadium. Playing will be Brian Auger's Oblivion Express, Fanny and Atlanta Rhythm Section in the concert which is free to FSU students. Admission for others is \$3.50 advance; \$5 at the door. Ticket distribution is as follows; students may obtain one ticket per ID at the Union ticket office. If you decide to go to the concert with other FSU students, they must obtain their own tickets by going to the Union ticket office. Other tickets may be obtained at the Union ticket office during the week or at both Yankee Peddlers in the Malls during the week and on the weekend. Plan on completely finishing your ticket business before the middle of next week to avoid last minute ticket hassles and higher prices.

Other LPO activities include two movies and a Flea Market tomorrow.

Tonight's movie is based on the BBC television series "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and is titled "And Now Something Completely Different". This movie begins at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Aud. for a dollar.

Saturday evening's movie is Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers". "Cries and Whispers" is a dream of purity and life and an intimate examination of the feminine psyche. Admission is a dollar.

The Flea Market planned is an expanded version of the regular Thieves' Market offered by LPO. Instead of limiting the sellers to hand-crafted objects, the Flea Market will be unlimited as to the many useful items for sale. Over 100 participants are expected to attend.

The Mainstage continues through the weekend with its presentation of Anouilh's

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The Women's Glee Club will be heard in Benjamin Britten's "Missa Brevis in D", "Two English Folk Songs" of R. Vaugh Williams, "The Mocking of Youth" by Bela Bartok, and a contemporary spoof cantata by Arthur Frackenpohl entitled, "The Natural Superiority of Men". They will be assisted by pianist Robert Glotzbach of the FSU Music Faculty in a "30's Medley" arranged by R.D. Powell, including the hit songs "Paper Moon", "In my Solitude" and "Goody, Goody".

The Collegians will be heard in works of Randall Thompson, a "Revolutionary War Medley" arranged by Robert Russel Bennett, the popular sea chanty "A-Rovin" arranged by Norman Luboff, Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine", and "The Parting Glass", arranged by

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APPROACH by JAMES FIELD
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MFA show opens tonight

The M.F.A. candidates show opens today at the FAB Gallery. It is scheduled to continue through June 6. The hours for the gallery are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week and 1 to 4 p.m. on the weekend.

The show features seven candidates whose mediums range from painting to sculpture. Candidates showing this quarter are Kyra Hess, James Field, Steve Danko, Ben Davis, Victor Spischock and Cathy Hatha-

way. The artists will be attending the opening of the show this evening at 8 p.m. to discuss their works with interested viewers.

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A NEW TEXTBOOK, "Religion in America" is examined by Dr. Leo Sandon (center) and students Jane Sapper and Graham Walker. The book, which deals with major motifs in American religion, was co-authored by Sandon and Dr. Charles Wellborn from the religion department and Prof. George Bedell, Vice Chancellor in the Board of Regents Office.

BEWARE OF TOW-AWAY ZONES

Following efforts to educate and inform the university community about hazardous parking violations, particularly in University fire lanes, the Department of Public Safety has begun towing away illegally parked vehicles. Vehicles parked in fire lanes, dumpster zones or "in a way as to create a hazard" are subject to towing, with charges being borne by the vehicle owner. Fire, building access lanes and dumpster

loading zones are clearly marked by signs or fluorescent orange paint. "We have turned to towing only after all other alternatives have failed," said William A. Tanner, Director of Public Safety. "This approach is essential in protecting life, limb and property from hazards caused by vehicles illegally parked in fire zones or areas critical to public health."

According to Tanner, educational attempts

through distribution of parking literature and the use of the mass media were unsuccessful in achieving the desired objective: "There are times when personal ease in parking must take a back-seat to standards of community safety," said Tanner.

University and State vehicles are not immune to these regulations, according to Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher.

Record's record set

(ZNS) — You've heard of hot selling records, and big name groups, but which are really the biggest sellers of all.

The "Guinness Book of World Records" reports that the most popular group in history was — not too surprisingly — the Beatles. The record book credits the Beatles with selling the equivalent of 545 million singles records through January of 1973.

The biggest selling individual recorder of all time was Bing Crosby, with 362 million singles to his credit. The artist with the most "million selling" records to his credit is Elvis Presley, who has chalked up an incredible 116 gold disks in his career.

The biggest-selling single of all time is "White Christmas", which has reportedly sold more than 100 million copies around the world.



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News You Can Use

JEWISH SERVICES will be offered by the FSU chapter of B'nai Brith Hillel tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Bring your own refreshments for a social afterwards.

The 1975 **HOMECOMING COMMITTEE** is seeking suggestions for a theme for the annual fall weekend. Homecoming will be Nov. 14-15, with the Seminoles playing the University of Miami Hurricanes for the Homecoming game. Any faculty, staff or student who has an idea for a theme should submit it to the Alumni Office in the Longmire Building by June 4.

SENIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: Students graduating in June or August are requested by the Undergraduate Training Committee to fill out a Senior Questionnaire. Your help in this project is appreciated. Questionnaires are available in Room 101 Psychology from Pat Franchi.

The **DIRECTOR OF CONVOCATION** is in 104

Bryan Hall, not the psychology building as previously announced. Tickets and seat assignments for graduation may be picked up there on June 13th.

Orientation for students enrolled in the June-December **LONDON OR FLORENCE** programs will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Participants will be briefed on departure information and will receive some useful printed material.

If you have a 3.5 GPA, plan to attend the Golden Opportunities Workshop today and tomorrow. Registration tables will be manned in the Union courtyard today from 10-2 p.m. Students also may make reservations by calling 644-1736. Registration fee is \$3 and covers all meals and expenses.

The annual Spring **CHORAL CONCERT** will be Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall in a concert that is free and open to the public.

Departments are requested to turn in to the Purchasing Department any **LIMITED PURCHASE ORDERS** which will not be used by June 15. The current "L9" series of purchase orders will not be honored for payment by the Comptroller's Office after June 30.

After July 1, a new type of Local Limited Purchase Order will be available upon submission of a General Requisition in the Purchasing Department. The new Local Limited Purchase Order will be encumbered against the appropriate departmental account when issued and will be restricted to \$50 purchases from vendors in Leon County.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Notices for **DATELINE** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Seminoles to begin play in South Regional today

By Dick Gordon

Forget Teddy bears and turkeys, forget ice and Ron Fraser, and even forget South Alabama and Eddie Stanky if you can.

Friday night Florida State begins its second season against the University of Miami in the All-South Regional Baseball Tourney, and it's double-elimination death from here on out.

Make no mistake about it, the Hurricanes have been waiting for the Seminoles. The Miami Herald has obviously kept the unfortunate ice-throwing incident alive for the past two months, and it would seem to many FSU supporters that nothing would make the Herald happier than to see the 'Canes derail the Seminole express from a trip to Omaha.

But Florida State, under first-year coach Woody Woodward, has shown the character of all winners — to rise up when the occasion warrants it. Woodward has given Dan O'Brien (14-1, 1.71 ERA) the nod for tonight's opening game, while Miami coach Ron Fraser is slated to throw Stan Jukabowski (9-3, 1.70 ERA). O'Brien has already shut out the 'Canes twice this year, and if the big righthander is on, Miami, by its own admission, could be in for another long night.

LSU takes on Murray State in Friday night's second game and both squads are potential "sleepers." Murray State is batting .338 as a team, and has two batters, Leon Worth and Jack Perconte, among the top 15 batters in the nation.

LSU has an exceptionally deep pitching staff. Senior righthander Pat Moock, who swept through the season with a 9-0 record and a 2.26 ERA, heads the Tiger staff. LSU also has two other pitchers with seven or more victories.

While Miami made a mid-season switch of several players which led to 18 consecutive victories, Seminole coach Woody Woodward plans to go with the usual FSU lineup. "We will not make any drastic changes at this point," commented Woodward. "We plan to play the same people who have played all year and hope to continue to do the same things that have been bringing us victories."

Looking back over the regular season, it's hard to find any collegiate team which could out-hit the Seminoles. FSU scores runs in so many ways, and has such solid consistency throughout their lineup that it seems unlikely the Tribe will have much trouble from the plate.

Florida State has speed in Tebbetts, Busby and Davidson, and solid power everywhere, from Meyers and Bonilla to hot DH Terry Kennedy and explosive Jim Foxwell. In addition, the Seminoles are a smart ballclub and don't make many mental mistakes.

That leaves it to the pitching. The old maxim about pitching and defense winning the clutch games seems appropriate for FSU.

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A GROUP OF FANS presented Seminole Head Baseball Coach Woody Woodward with an inscribed baked goody following the Tribe's final home contest against Georgia Southern. Through the miracle of modern technology, the message has been preserved for the right moment.



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Namath says no to WFL

New York (UPI) — Joe Namath Thursday ended speculation that he would jump from the New York Jets to the World Football League when he "respectfully declined" a four million dollar offer to join the Chicago Wind.

In a prepared statement issued from the office of his attorney, the vacationing Namath said, "after considerable deliberation and with every wish that the WFL prove a successful league, I respectfully decline the offer from the Chicago football team, the Wind, for reasons that are personal and private."

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Field 2 Dingleberries vs. Alpha Phi Omega
Field 3 PEK vs. Selby I
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5:00
Field 1 Captain Crunch vs. Plaza Trawlers
Field 2 Army ROTC vs. Kers YF II
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Field 4 Columbo's Clods vs. Pervert Patrol

6:00
Field 1 Seven-Ups vs. Plumber's Unit
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Field 3 Synoptijocks vs. Fifi La Bang Bang

3:00
Field 1 Krazed Kiebas vs. Infrared Sox
Field 3 Los Chulos vs. Prior Period Adjustments

GAMES FOR MAY 25

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Field 1 Rock Bottom vs. Hucksters
Field 2 Atkamires vs. Keystone Kops
Field 3 Hot Line vs. Independents

2:00
Field 1 Psychology Dept. vs. Cash Hall Club
Field 2 Mac Fishery vs. CMO
Field 3 Lake Worth Ladies vs. Bertha Butt Bunch

3:00
Field 1 Cheerios vs. CBAS
Field 2 Beer Brigade vs. Hub City Honchos
Field 3 Cash Hall High Spirits vs. Split Tu

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GAMES FOR MAY 23**

3:45
Field 1 Out-Casts vs. Clod Squad
Field 2 Hot Tamales by forfeit

5:00
Field 1 SAE vs. Beta Whoopies
Field 2 Landis vs. Friends

6:15
Field 1 Garters vs. Zeros
Field 2 Delta Psi Kappa vs. Vamps

FSU meets Miami*Continued from page 11*

O'Brien and Jones should be ready. They've had two weeks to rest from a rigorous schedule and both are gutsy competitors. But if either should falter, it will be up to the Seminole bull-pen to bring home a title to Tallahassee.

Before it's all over, Dan Owen, Larry Rothchild, Mike Kelley or Craig Eaton could decide the difference between a cool spring in Omaha or a long, hot summer in Tallahassee.

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Untouchables set national mark

The Untouchables lived up to their name last night in the finals of the IM All-Campus Track and Field Meet as the foursome of Rudy Thomas, Leon Bright, Bobby Jackson and Nat Terry set a national IM record in 440-yard relay with a time of 42.8, shattering the old mark of 43.4.

In women's action, the Alpha Delta Pi team of Paula Dees,

Barbie Chrisp, Beth Huskie and Cindy Daley took top honors in the 440 relay with a winning time of 67.2. This was the first year there has been a Women's Division in the Meet.

Mike Barnes, also with the Untouchables, tied an FSU IM record by leaping the 120-yard low hurdles in 13.5 seconds.

Nat Terry came on to bring 400-plus spectators to their feet with a fleet 10 seconds flat winning time in the Independent Division 100-yard dash. Joyce Whitman led all the way in clock 13.2 and grab Women's honors in the same event. Lee Nelson of Phi Delta Theta edged Bill Campbell of the Pi Kappa to win the Fraternity 100. Both were timed at 10.2.

In the mile run, Bob Fleming kept a whisper ahead of Sigma Nu's Ed Hess to claim first place, 4:44.8 to 4:44.9 on the watch. Sharon Burgess trimmed her nearest opponent by a full minute to win the women's mile at 5:31.

SPORTS SHORTS

All Women's IM softball managers who missed last week's meeting are urged to come by Room 117, Tully Gym, to sign several forms.

All teams entered in IM co-ed innertube water polo, and also teams interested in participating in the event, should be at the Union pool Tuesday, May 27 at 7 p.m. for scheduling of that night's games.

All Seminole baseball action at the South Regional in Starkville, Miss., will be broadcast over WTNT in Tallahassee.

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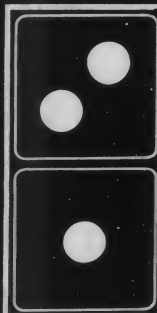
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FSU Omaha-bound

Tribe sweeps Region; on to World Series

By Dick Gordon

STARKVILLE, Miss — Call 'em the never-say-die Seminoles, the comeback kids, but don't call 'em late to Omaha.

The Florida State baseball team clinched the All-South Regional Baseball title this weekend with exciting come-from-behind victories Saturday and Sunday over LSU and Miami, after edging the latter 1-0 Friday.

The win Sunday was especially dramatic as FSU trailed 5-4 going into the top of the ninth. With the bases loaded and two out, it was down to the wire as Bill Daniel accumulated a 2-2 count before lacing a double to deep right-center, collecting his fourth and fifth RBI's of the afternoon and putting the Seminoles ahead 6-5 to stay.

It was a triumphant return to Mississippi for the Yazoo City native Daniel, as he enjoyed the "greatest afternoon of my career."

But heroes were many and varied in the three Seminole wins. Danny O'Brien shut out Miami for the third time this year in the two team's initial tournament battle.

And Larry Rothchild overcame any frustrations he might have had over not being a starter by proving, with a win and a save in the final two contests, that a good relief thrower is at least as important to a team as a good starter.

Florida State opened tournament action with a narrow 1-0 win over Miami, the fifth time in six meetings they had downed the 'Canes this year. The only scoring of the game was an unearned Tribe tally in the third.

Again it was Dan O'Brien performing in the clutch as he has done all season long. Although the junior righthander experienced rare control problems in the

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BILL DANIEL POUNDED FSU over Miami 6-5 yesterday to give the Tribe the All-South Regional baseball title and ensure them of a trip to the College World Series in June. The Seminoles will return to Tully Gym today at 1 p.m., for fans interested in greeting them.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Apollo Visko displayed his student body for a good cause, Thursday night in a cancer benefit basketball game between students and administrators.

Counseling Center to survive despite cuts

By David Peck

University Counseling Center (UCC) services next year will include virtually all the programs currently operating but at a substantially reduced level, according to Chip Wheeler, director of the center. The announcement ended speculation that the UCC's program might be totally demolished because of the return of eight half-time staff members to their academic parent units.

Permission has also been granted to the center to hire a replacement for a full-time staff member leaving at the end of the quarter. Counseling staff for the coming academic year will therefore include five full-time positions and the part-time services of Emory Hingst, university chaplain.

Wheeler explained that, while the UCC will continue to provide counseling individually, in groups and in the clients' environment, "some students will eventually have to be referred elsewhere. Some will go to the Health Center. We will have to see if some of the dorm students can be picked up by the counselors in the dormitories, and I imagine those who qualify will be sent to Apalachee Mental Health Center," Wheeler said. The UCC will still have the capability of handling emergency counseling, however, with a professional staffer available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday.

An austerity measure which forced UCC staff members who were splitting their time between teaching and counseling to give full-time to classroom duties has effectively cut UCC personnel resources nearly in half. Chief Student Affairs officer Eddie Bass has ruled out the possibility of eventually returning faculty to counseling duties, pointing out

that it was the shared time set-up which caused the disproportionate loss in manpower when funds became tight.

"The UCC was built on a soft base in terms of position support because so many of their staff were funded out of the faculty budget," Bass said. "Any additions we make in the future will be full-time positions funded under the Administration and Professional heading."

Bass said he sees the Counseling Center as a top priority in the event that additional funds become available during the next year.

"If resources come to Student Educational Services, the UCC would certainly be in the upper group of priorities because they were the ones most severely affected," he said.

Three additional staff members would allow counseling to continue at its present level, according to Wheeler. Bass did not hold out much hope for additions to the staff in the near future, however, terming talk about new resources "speculative." He identified veteran counseling and the Center For Undeclared Majors as other areas of major concern under Student Educational Services, and suggested that student input might play an important role in deciding where additional resources would go.

According to Wheeler, uncertainty over the future of the counseling facility has led to low morale both among students who use the service and staffers who were originally attracted to FSU because they could combine teaching and counseling duties.

"Many of the staff came here from across the country specifically because they could both teach and counsel," Wheeler said. "This change will definitely affect our recruiting."

Energy bill proposes tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman said Sunday the House will soon

pass an energy bill which will include a three cent tax on gasoline and special levies on gas guzzling automobiles.

Ullman predicted that the measure recommended by his committee will face few significant revisions and will be sent to the Senate shortly after Congress returns from a 10-day recess June 2.

"I think we have the assurance with...three or four days for consideration on the floor that we can hold it, the energy bill, together basically intact and get it passed by a good margin," Ullman said.

He told television viewers on CBS-TV's "Face

the Nation" that some Republicans will vote for the wide-ranging measure. All Republicans on the committee voted against sending the bill to the floor.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The sun will shine brightly on the No. 1 baseball team today, as well as the rest of us, as our sultry, hot weather will continue. Highs will be well into the 90s, with a chance of an afternoon shower about your only hope for relief from the heat. The outlook for tomorrow, and while I'm at it, probably the next six months, is about the same.

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Room 116 Bellamy.

According to Pamela Ward, who is currently working to organize student volunteer efforts, programs in need of volunteers at the refugee camp include entertainment and recreation, English instruction and a crash course in aculturation designed to provide some understanding of the scope of American society. Student nurses are also being sought by the Red Cross.

credit. Students in the social sciences, for instance, may be assigned to match refugees with sponsors or as tent monitors to help an individual family with any problems it may have until it is passed on to sponsors. In addition, money recently appropriated by Congress may become available through the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare, thus allowing workers to be paid.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR Society will present a film and lecture tonight at 7:30 in Room 213 Williams.

THE CPE BOARD of Directors will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

THE CUBAN CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 228 Bellamy.

A REFUGEE RELIEF Supplemental Needs drive will be held on campus beginning today and will run through May 30. Toys, clothes, shoes and appliances in good repair can be donated through the collection box located in the Union.

THE PHI ETA SIGMA freshman honor society will hold its spring initiation ceremony tonight at 6:30 in Room 240 Union. A banquet, featuring James Spain, FSU's diplomat-in-residence, will follow the initiation at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS wishing to participate in the Supplemental Assistance drive will meet tonight at 9 at the Tri-Delta sorority house.

THE COALITION TO STOP Cutbacks will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 306 Dittenbaugh to discuss this week's march and class boycott.

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Letters to the editor from the
Florida State University community

Barron dishonored himself in Keller affair

Editor:

After reading John Meyer's "Viewpoint" on the 19th and H. Dillon Douglas III's rebuttal on the 22nd I feel that I must enter the fray.

Though I am happy the Senate refused to confirm O.J. Keller, my agreement ends there with Mr. Douglas. There was no evidence that Keller was "cor-

rupt." Ineffective and inefficient, yet, but I think most people concerned recognized that Keller certainly cares for people, and has tried to do a good job (I opposed his confirmation due to his failure — but I recognize his good motives).

I think Mr. Douglas is displaying incredible naivete to suggest that

Barron's dignity is intact. Barron played a very rough game and got roughed up in the process. One of the Senate staffers (a very capable individual) told me that she thought Barron had the votes without handling it the way he did. She added that he'd lost a great deal of respect from his fellow Senators and staffers. Respect is

earned and is not formed by a show of strength. Fear is created by a misuse of power, and misused it was. By threatening to fire his committee chairmen, Barron put them in an untenable position. Do they vote their conscience and perhaps lose their chairmanships? Or do they value their chairmanship and what it can do for them and their constituents more? Certainly this is an "obscene misuse of power."

I think the committee hearing was the most useless aspect of all. Just as I cringed during the Watergate hearings

as I listened to the questioners, so did I here. The result was never in doubt — the hearings were just a dressy formality.

But I think Mr. Douglas has certainly shown his ignorance of the legislative process (which he so erroneously charges Meyer as being) by suggesting that "no one votes because of cynical recognition" of another's power. I think it'll be a while before we reach that utopia. I foresee few senators announcing that they voted "nay" to satisfy Barron — but one should not construe that lack of announce-

ment as proof they were none who did. It's not really the way a thing your constituents would like to hear.

No, however honorable Sen. Barron's motives, he has dishonored himself by his handling of the whole affair. I think it's nice for Askew to lose now and again (I'd prefer to see him lose all the time) but power whether it be from the Senate President or the Governor or anyone else, should be exercised judiciously and maliciously. The Senator has lost this writer's respect.

Doug Bandes



"SEE—I TOLD YOU IF WE CUT OFF MILITARY AID WE'D BE FIGHTING 'EM ON THE BEACHES OF CALIFORNIA!"

A note to socialists

Editor:

May I make a suggestion to the FSU socialists and their front groups? Why don't they go out and get a job to pay for their education instead of demanding the state pay for it? The state invests quite a bit of money in educating its university students and it is only logical that it

should expect students to help bear the increased costs and share the burden of our present economic situation.

The socialists shouldn't try to feed us the line about how it is impossible for a poor little student to finance his way through school because people are doing it now as they always have. From

what I see around campus, many students have room for a few cutbacks of their own.

The socialists obviously have the time to work or they wouldn't be spending time at petition tables, organizing marches and littering our campus with their assorted leaflets (which they never bother to take down). If they can't find a job, it is probably because their valuable skills, listed above, are rarely needed in the job market. It's a shame that some able-bodied people can't take care of themselves and need a government to do it for them.

Richard Cain

End not justified

Editor:

The May 22 issue of The Flambeau carries a column by H. Dillon Douglas, III which, in my opinion, entirely misreads the significance of Dempsey Barron's attack on O.J. Keller. Douglas suggests that power is not abused so long as it is employed in the pursuance of worthy goals, and insists that Barron was justified because Mr. Keller deserved to be fired.

I disagree. This type of argument — that ends justify means — is dangerous. It seems quite likely that most of the atrocities committed in history were the doings of men who believed that they had their sights set on legitimate objectives. The fact is that people can be, and are, corrupted by the means they employ in pursuit of "worthy" objectives.

Richard Nixon adhered to this philosophy. His objectives seemed important enough to him — and to those in his party and administration — to justify whatever actions

were necessary in pursuit of them. Similar observations might be made about the CIA, the Spanish Inquisition, the Puritan witch trials, Nazi Germany, and so forth. The

attitude expressed by Mr. Douglas is, in my opinion, responsible for the moral and political decay which confronts us on every hand.

David Annermar

Invisible wall

Editor:

Do you abide by the invisible wall of society?

Our most complex society, which governs and indoctrinates man from life until death, hampers the world of free value, by imposing upon man's private right to interact with his fellow beings.

Most situations occur because of a lack of communication which usually governs our action. I ask how can we understand the why, which links confused to understanding if we do not communicate.

We all have concepts and ideologies that we value in life. But why should these values enhance our thoughts to the point that we think we are better than the next individual? Those who may be minorities, or even those who may have been excluded from some facet of activity for some reason or another, know what I mean.

On the other hand, those who have been unlucky and have by-passed this situation. I would like to leave you with this thought in mind. The best way to deal with an unrealistic situation is to put one's self in that particular situation and the eyes of reality shall find you.

W. Lawrence Flakes

Editor's note: At times during the next two weeks Flambeau editorials will be replaced, as is the case today, by some of the many letters received thusfar.

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Following the march and
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with Dr. Stanley Marshall on
May 14, Marshall agreed to
meet in a conference with
faculty and student repre-
sentatives from the Coalition
to Stop Cutbacks (CSC). The
purpose of the conference
was to have the administra-
tion discuss its policy in
budgetary matters with those
affected by their decisions,
i.e. the faculty and the
students. In short, to make
the administration answer-
able for their decisions to the
faculty and students.

In preparation for this
meeting, the CSC did a vast
amount of research on the
budgetary policy of the
Marshall administration. On
May 20, Marshall's secretary
was told that the newspapers
and radio station had been
informed of the conference.
She was also told that a vast
amount of research had been
done and that Marshall
should come prepared. In
addition to this warning,
several lengthy meetings
took place between CSC
members and high level
administrators to discuss
what the subject matter and
time of the conference would
be.

After only a few minutes of
the conference had passed,
however, Marshall and his
staff of vice presidents
(Fisher, Ham, McClellan
and Tarrin) stormed out of
Marshall's own conference
room without responding to
one question. We would now
like to respond to each of
Marshall's less than accurate
comments about the meet-
ing.

The meeting was not
supposed to be an "informal
chat." In differentiating
between the type of meeting
we proposed and the type of

meeting that was requested
by other students, Marshall
in effect agreed to meet with
us in a very formal and
official setting. If Marshall
really believed the confer-
ence was to be an "informal
chat," why did he agree to
allow the press to be present
and why did he invite his
executive staff?

Marshall stated that the
time of the administrators
present was too valuable to
waste discussing university
problems with faculty mem-
bers and students. This is a
clear example of the
dictatorial nature of the
administration — not having
time to discuss their
decisions with the individ-
uals most affected by those
decisions.

The meeting was not a
"hearing" by any definition
of the word. The only things
the questions were loaded
with were solid facts. If
Marshall meant that we were
prepared and organized
when he called the meeting
"staged," he was damn
right. And the meeting could
not have had the tone of
"when did you stop beating
your wife" because it lasted
under fifteen minutes. We
won't deny our less than
favorable opinion of the
Marshall administration, but
a study of that administration
justifies our attitude.

As to the conspicuous
absence of the American
Association of University
Professors (AAUP) and the
student government which
made Marshall suddenly
discover a foreign word —
fairness, it's bullshit. Mar-
shall knew damn well that he
had agreed to meet with
representatives of CSC, not
those of the AAUP or SG
(neither of which have joined
CSC).

Marshall's contention that
he has never refused to meet
with students must be
viewed as false in light of his
actions last Thursday. But we
are fair and rather than
submit written questions to
the administration, we invite
them (the same five) to meet

with us again, this time in
Moore before whomsoever
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Daniel, Rothchild guide FSU to title

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early going, passing four in as many innings, O'Brien only yielded a pair of base hits while fanning eight to chalk up his 15th season victory against one loss.

The Seminoles victimized Hurricane ace Stan Jakubowski for the unearned run when, after Shortstop Windle Higginbotham singled, Carlos Lezcano advanced him to second on a sacrifice bunt and a low throw by Miami shortstop Wayne Krenchiki awarded him third.

Jim Busby then lofted a fly ball to right to sacrifice home Higginbotham. O'Brien nursed Busby's RBI in the rest of the way, aided by the defensive work of first baseman Jim Foxwell and catcher Wayne Mears.

Florida State trailed the LSU Tigers for six innings Saturday, handcuffed by starting pitcher Guy Hollingsworth who had given FSU a single unearned run until the eighth, while LSU had bounced Larry Jones for a pair in the fourth on a walk, a double and a passed ball.

In the fifth, Mears reached first on a fielder's choice. Carlos Rodriguez, at short in place of Higginbotham because of the

lefty Hollingsworth, singled to right and Mears raced around to score from first when leftfielder Vaughn Meiners let the ball roll between his legs.

With one down in the seventh, Foxwell doubled to deep left center, 350 feet away from home plate at Dudy Noble Stadium. Mears singled past third to score Foxwell and ended on third after a throwing error by the Tiger leftfielder.

LSU lifted Hollingsworth, but Rodriguez greeted reliever Paul Stefan with a perfect bunt single in front of the plate, coaxing home Mears with the winning run.

"The key was the third baseman," said Head Coach Woody Woodward later about the bunt. "He went back two steps to watch Mears and I thought Stefan might give Carlos a good pitch to lay down."

The Seminoles added another run in the eighth on back-to-back doubles by Randy Davidson and Busby.

Jones opened the ninth with his seventh walk, before Rothchild came on to close the door on the Tigers, striking out pinch-hitter David Cashio to end the game.

"I didn't really throw as hard as I could," said Rothchild after establishing his eighth save of the year. "But I knew that last guy was up to hit a home run and we caught him looking for it."

Sunday's final victory was almost all Bill Daniel on offense, as the Tribe first baseman went 3 for 5, including a single, double, and a two-run homer, and ripped off five RBI's, as he chipped away at Miami aces Brust and, later, in relief, Jakubowski.

Miami scored four runs in the first off FSU starter Dan Owen, but Craig Eaton and Rothchild combined to hold them to only one more through the next eight innings with Rothchild coming on in the eighth to stop the 'Canes cold and pick up the win.

Woodward called the tournament, and especially Sunday's comeback win, "my greatest thrill in baseball," adding that he never lost faith in the Seminoles' ability to score runs when needed.

Student Government Advertisement

BSU Elections Soon

The elections are here once again. On Wednesday, May 28, all patriotic blacks will be out to vote on order to fill the offices of the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer

for the 1975-76 school year. In view of the crisis facing us on this campus, it is my hope that all blacks who care, all blacks who like to see a strong leaders confront the administration, all

blacks who will like to see a cultural center, a black studies program, etc., will come out and vote for the right person.

If as a black students you have not made up your mind as to whom you want, there will be a meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. There — all the candidates will be presented and they will each say a few words. 'as the incumbent President, I appeal to all of you to please forget the inactivity of the past, hope and look forward to a better future on this campus with the right leader. Remember, above all, this is not a popularity contest. We want a leader. Come our and vote.

Better Bus System

a pilot survey was recently conducted by the Traffic Services Department to look at the service provided by the Seminole Express Bus System. It indicates that there are two major problems facing riders. The first problem refers to specific complaints about present service. The Traffic Services Department would like to respond to their complaints, bus since the Seminole Express is contracted from the city, any specific complaints must be written and signed with all the information necessary to allow a formal complaint to be lodged. The information of what, when, and where should be accompanied with the number of the bus involved and sent to Norman Feder, c/o Traffic Services Department, 02 Westcott Bldg., FSU. A formal complaint will be lodged with TalTran. Without these specific complaints, little can be done on any problems that exist with the present service.

The second problem centers around the desired level of service. While the Traffic Services Department has been able to continue its commitment of \$55,000.00 to bus services, the level of service has declined as costs have gone up. The following table illustrates this point.

YEAR	EXPENDITURE	LEVEL of SERVICE
1973-74	\$55,000.00	4 buses 10 hours per day
1974-75	\$55,000.00	2 buses 10 hours per day 2 buses 4 hours per day 45 % reduction
1975-76	\$55,000.00	Further reduction by 15%

To deal with these two problems Student Government and the Traffic Service Department have joined forces in several programs aimed at improving service and weighing possible alternatives.

Complaints regarding Seminole Express Service may now be filed at Student Government offices, Room 321 Union, in addition to Traffic Services Office, Room 220 Bryan Hall.

A joint survey will be conducted within the next two weeks to determine student attitudes regarding several proposed alternatives for improving present or expanding services to new groups.

Help for Refugees

The Supplemental Assistance drive would like students to bring linens, clothing, and appliances to the University Union for the Vietnamese refugees.

For large pickups, call the APO service fraternity at 644-3538 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 26, through Friday, May 30. All organizations desiring to participate come to the meeting Monday night at the Tri-Delta House.

Veteran's Club

There will be a Veterans Club meeting Wednesday, May 28 at 12 noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room.



ULTIMATE EFFORT was the rule rather than the exception in Thursday evening's IM All-Campus Track and Field Meet held on Florida State's Chevron 440 track.

Union pool the site of AAU meet

Florida State's Union pool is scheduled to be the site of the Long Course Florida Association AAU Swimming Meet on June 13-15. It will be the first time the meet has been held in Tallahassee.

The meet is open to all registered AAU swimmers. Age groups are: 8 and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-18 and seniors.

Teams that have shown interest in the competition include the Birmingham Swim

League, Decatur-Dekalb Swim Team, Randy Resse Swim team, Chandler YMCA of Mobile, Greater Tampa Swim Association, Tallahassee Swim Team, Narcoossee Swim Team and the Orlando Blue Dolphins.

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Janet Hayworth and Sally Schweppe dropped a 6-2, 6-3 decision in the doubles final to give the Lady Tribe their only finals verdict.

Rochelle Smith of FSU won the Mary Jane Donnelly Award for the unseeded player most dedicated to tennis.

IM softball

The following are games for May 26: 4:00 — Field 1, Magnolia Basement vs. Landis 5th; Field 2, Broward 2nd vs. Cawthon 3rd; Field 3, Landis 4th East vs. Magnolia Main Wing.

5:00 — Field 1, Salley 7th vs. Salley 8; Field 2, Salley 2nd vs. Salley 4th; Field 3, Salley 5th vs. Salley 3rd.

6:00 — Field 1, Adversely Possessed vs. Radical Chic; Field 2, Hombres bs. Fried Chicken; Field 3, Irrebuttable Presumptions vs. Black Majik; Field 4, Phi Delta Phi vs. Bonum Felonum.

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Officials clash over Health Center

By Creston Nelson

Action initiated earlier this month which would have removed outgoing Health Center director Robert Hunter from his post has resulted in a rift between Hunter and director of Business Services Homer Ooten.

In a memo to President Stanley Marshall, Hunter termed Ooten's attempt "ill-considered, unfounded, impetuous and immature" and claimed that "some of the problem may stem from his (Ooten's) malassignment as supervisor of the Health Service director."

Hunter charged that no basis for Ooten's actions was stated "because there is none. He has intent to replace me with an interim director who has no demonstrable qualifications for the position and who, in the course of almost five years, has been incapable of passing the examinations

necessary to obtain a Florida medical license," he said.

Ooten denied the allegations and said that Hunter's statements "question my managerial abilities. It's slanderous and it results in defamation of character," he said.

According to Hunter, the current situation is a repetition of one which occurred in June, 1974 when an assistant to Ooten attempted to relieve Hunter and Health Center administrator William Wallace of their duties. At that time, Hunter refused to comply with the mandate until he received similar notification from director of University Relations Steve McClellan.

"No basis was stated and the decision allowed us five minutes to leave the Health Center, forbade (our) return without Ooten's written permission and placed us on involuntary leave," Hunter said.

The suspension apparently came shortly after McClellan noted a deficit of \$100,000 in the Health Center's May 1974 financial report. Hunter, however, denied the existence of such a deficit.

"Ooten and (John) Graves did not tell me and Wallace about the apparent deficit, (did not) ask for an explanation of the May, 1974 report, (did not) ask for a year end projection for Fiscal Year (FY)74 or tell us of a similar deficit they foresaw for FY 75," Hunter said. "In fact, the deficit did not exist and this was evident on the face of the financial report."

Ooten termed his actions "strictly a management decision," and said that, while internal audits com-

pletely exonerate Hunter of any financial wrong-doing, "I just delegated too much authority to the director and administrator and didn't get out there enough myself."

Confirming reports that personality problems exist among the Health Center staff members, Ooten claimed that "sides were chosen" following last summer's suspension "and still exist."

"There seems to have been ostracism by a small group of those who don't support Hunter," Ooten said. "It's very bad as far as personalities."

Ooten denied allegations that the quality of Health Center service to students has suffered as a result of

these conflicts.

"I still don't know whether I would agree that the quality of medical care has been affected, but it could happen," Ooten said. "There were a lot of fences being built, but I believe that true professionals will provide good health care regardless."

Hunter, who may face disciplinary action, according to a memo from Ooten, said that he still plans to remain at the Center as a practicing physician when his resignation takes effect.

"I'm not aware of any ostracism by anybody, but that's something I wouldn't see," Hunter said, adding



Homer Ooten

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Marshall hit by faculty on tenure

By Creston Nelson

Faculty representatives have charged President Stanley Marshall with failing to comply with university regulations on promotion and tenure.

According to Ron Good, former local chapter president of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), Marshall violated guidelines for tenure considerations set forth in the Faculty Handbook, which state that "all candidates shall be informed of final action on promotion and of recommendation to the Board of Regents (BOR) on tenure by Apr. 1."

Marshall did not release a list of the 73 faculty members nominated for tenure until May 20. As a result, he faces the possibility of the filing of a formal appeal by those refused promotion or tenure under the Administrative Procedures Act.

Good charged that Marshall's apparent failure to comply with regulations "is just a further example of the disregard for faculty rights which Marshall seems to hold."

"The personal and professional lives of faculty members are at stake, and the president of this university appears to be treating the whole affair with a 'ho-hum' attitude," Good said. He added, "If President Marshall would attend more to internal university affairs and less to international social events, it is possible that this failure to insure due process for faculty would not occur."

While not addressing himself to a possible faculty suit against Marshall, Charles Matthews, a member of the University Promotion and Tenure Committee, expressed "frustrations" with this year's promotion-and-tenure process at the university level.

Citing five areas of major concern, Matthews claimed, "I sincerely believe that many 1974-75 candidates for promotion and tenure were not considered objectively by published procedures and criteria." He also called for an "open

examination" of the merits and failings of the overall process.

Matthews said that he considered it "quite inappropriate" that committee meetings involved subjectively-based discussions of individual candidates and that these discussions "frequently alluded to or clearly described information not included in official folders."

"I felt that the committee vote was influenced frequently by the persuasiveness and credibility of the spokesperson, rather than by the information in a candidate's folder," he said.

Matthews also criticized the University Committee's reasons for not recommending some candidates, stating that no accurate or precise statements of reasons for failure to recommend were formulated.

"Composing an official statement of reason invariably would grow out of faculty-handbook wording, which was so vague that candidates were not informed of the real reasons for negative decisions by the committee," Matthews said.

Matthews claimed that the committee "destroyed valuable information" when, near the conclusion of deliberation, it "decided to reduce the detailed minutes of committee meetings to a brief summary."

He added that he disagreed with the general concept of faculty rights.

"It is my impression that most committee members acted on a concept consistent with 'candidates must prove that they deserve to be promoted or tenured' rather than a concept consistent with 'promotion and tenure should be withheld for specific cause only,'" Matthews said.

Matthews' final criticism concerned the consideration of written evaluative statements. "There appeared to be greater

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SUPER FAN SOL and a host of well-wishers greeted the Seminoles yesterday as the nation's number one team returned to Tally. For a feature story on Tribe baseballers, see page 7. Photo by Jerry

CIA was utilized against Castro

NEW YORK — Time and Newsweek magazines say the Kennedy administration, angered by the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, allegedly tried to "depose" or "eliminate" Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba.

Both magazines stressed in their Sunday editions that their sources stopped short of saying the administration ordered attempts to assassinate Castro.

Time, quoting "credible sources," said Kennedy and Attorney General Robert Kennedy, angered by the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion, "covertly ordered agencies of the U.S. government to find sure means of deposing Fidel Castro, Cuba's chief of state."

Time said, "Whether or not assassination attempts against Castro were authorized by the Kennedys is still unclear, but they did send word to the CIA, at least, that he must be knocked out of power by any means the agency could devise."

Battle launched on 'love buyers'

GOTEBORG, Sweden — A feminist group is trying to stop men hunting for

prostitutes by attacking prospective customers with water bombs and pickled herring.

The women, who do not want to be identified for fear of reprisals, said they are protesting against the contempt for women shown by "love buyers" in Sweden's second largest city.

"Every time we walk in a street in certain blocks we get accosted by men taking all women for prostitutes," one of the group members said.


"When they open their car doors we throw in heaps of pickled herring, or paste unremovable stickers on their cars, saying 'I prefer tramps — woman exploiter,'" she said.

She said most of the "hunters" were rich men in expensive cars. "We know the pimps hate us so we have to move our activities all the time," she said.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Now for another star-spangled weather forecast, provided I can wipe the sweat out of my eyes long enough to see what I'm doing. Not that it really makes any difference. Temperatures have been pushing the ethereal 100 degree mark for the past 2 days now and I see no reason why today should be any different. Chances of afternoon thundershowers will be somewhat greater during the next couple afternoons and evenings, and the onset of light southerly winds from the Gulf should gradually begin to provide some relief.

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House vote upcoming

O'Malley impeachment urged

The House impeachment committee voted unanimously Monday to recommend that Florida Insurance Commissioner-Treasurer Thomas D. O'Malley be impeached and removed from office for using his State Cabinet post for personal profit.

O'Malley declined comment on any of the 21 articles of impeachment considered by the committee. He has steadfastly maintained his innocence of any wrong-doing, and won re-election last November despite an indictment, set for trial early next month, charging him with taking \$10,000 in "unlawful compensation," failing to report it, and influence peddling.

Wading into the list of impeachment allegations, the committee voted unanimously for the first three — alleging that he solicited, accepted and did not report between \$800 and \$1,000 in campaign contributions from insurance companies — and voted 3-2 for a fourth, claiming that he took

\$560 from a company with a regulatory matter pending before him.

House Speaker Donald L. Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said the House will meet next Monday to decide whether O'Malley's case should be referred to the Senate for trial. Tucker intends to adjourn the 1975 legislative session next Friday, a week ahead of time, and to dismiss all business except impeachment when the 120 members reconvene next week.

If the House votes by two-thirds majority to impeach O'Malley will be immediately suspended from office, without salary pending Senate disposition of his case.



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PBC plans celebration

Readings, skits and folk singing celebrating American culture will make up a large part of a program scheduled for tomorrow night by the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) of Tallahassee.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. on Landis Green, the presentation will include short plays on the history of the women's movement, Thomas Jefferson, the labor struggle and farm workers. The readings will come from works by Thomas Paine and black poet Audrey Randolph.

"This program is designed to personify liberation movements in the history of the United States," Neil Friedman of the PBC said. Friedman said tomorrow's presentation will attempt to draw analogies between the 1770s and today without over-glorifying the American Revolution.

Also scheduled for the celebration are a reading of the economic declaration of independence, the dedication of a liberty tree and the naming of a "tory of the year."

Health Center conflict sparks administrator rift

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that the situation at the Center "did have something to do with my resignation. I wanted to go ahead and get out before I was kicked out like last summer."

Hunter claimed that the

Health Center's worst problem is a drastic increase in the work load of employees.

"Hour after hour there comes a point of fatigue and we've been running a little short of staff this year," he said.

Tenure

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emphasis placed on written evaluation by administrators than on written evaluation by faculty peers or students.

"Absence of detailed favorable statements from a dean and/or provost frequently served to the disadvantage of candidates," he said.

Good charged, "This committee can no longer deprive faculty of their moral and legal

rights to fair and accurate judgments regarding criteria for promotion and tenure.

"The secrecy surrounding the deliberations of this committee should be discontinued in favor of open consideration of our colleagues," Good said. "It is inhumane to tell them year after year that their work is satisfactory, and then to decide they are not quite good enough to be promoted or tenured."



FRESHMAN U.S. SEN. Richard Stone (D-Fla.) will be on campus today as a guest of the student bar association. Stone will speak and field questions in Room 101 of the Law School from 1 to 3 this afternoon.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

BLACK STUDENTS Psychology Club will meet tonight at 5:30 in Bryan Hall's conference room. Plans for a club picnic will be discussed.

"ABORTION IN A CLINIC SETTING" will be the subject of a symposium this afternoon from 1 to 3 at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan, sponsored by the Feminist Women's Health Center.

SEN. ROBERT GRAHAM, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, will meet with students in the Landis Hall lobby tonight at 7.

REGISTRATION FOR TUBING Expedition down the Ichetucknee River sponsored by Hillel continues until Thursday. Persons may register by calling 222-8170 or 222-3243. The trip is set for June 1.

THE PURPOSE of the Campus Briefly column is to give publicity to student organizations wishing to announce meetings

or other pertinent items of interest to the campus community. Because of space, these announcements must be limited to essentials — the name of the sponsoring club, and the location and time of the event. These announcements will be published only once, on the day of the event. The only exception to this provision occurs when the event is held before 10 a.m. or when pre-registration is required for the event. Campus Briefly announcements will not be taken over the phone. All items should be submitted by noon on the day before publication to The Flambeau at Box U-7001 or to the Flambeau newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Street.

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Keller only one that can hold head high

It came as no surprise, after reading the Realism Revisited column in the May 22 issue of The Flambeau, that H. Dillon Douglas III, the supposed author, is non-existent. The article, which criticized and slandered O.J. Keller, while gushing over Dempsey Barron, was in fact authored by A. Gary Griffin.

Griffin is an employee of the Florida Senate; he is, in effect, an employee of Dempsey Barron.

I could stop here, having drawn the reader to the obvious conclusion: Barron and his cause are so truthful and righteous that they must be expounded on by an aide, writing under a make-believe name.

It took little reflection to realize that the Griffin/Douglas analysis of Keller and Barron was written with the true objectivity, insight and brilliance of a Barronette; an insipid and socially regressive troupe of backstage Senate puppets. Yet even the puppeteer, a master of insinuation, inference and irrationality, did not have the gall or outright audacity to refer to O.J. Keller as a "corrupt public servant." Whether prompted by ambition or ignorance, I can only hope Mr. H. Dillon Douglas III has kept pace with his libel insurance premiums.

While I am employed with O.J. Keller, writing of my own accord, I find no need to present some facts under a false name.

Griffin/Douglas suggests that the HRS negotiations with the Winewood Corporation for new office space were binding and costly to the taxpayer. While Griffin may profess to be a legal/political wit, there is at least one prominent public official who takes issue with his legal analysis: the Attorney General of the State of Florida. On April 3, Attorney General Robert Shevin rendered an opinion that said that HRS and the state have no commitment to Winewood. The taxpayer is not obligated to one thin dime. I am truly touched that many Senators, and Mr. Griffin, are so concerned that the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services may have tricked the poor, helpless Winewood Corporation. What brutes to have hoodwinked what Shevin calls "a sophisticated lessor."

Griffin points out that Keller refused to fire the Deputy Secretary (not Director) who negotiated a noncommitting lease. This is true. Apparently Barronian logic dictates that one should fire a man who has procured for the state millions

GUEST COLUMN

By Danny Pietrodangelo

of dollars of federal funds, because he negotiated an agreement insuring office space with no monetary commitment. We can't have a social welfare agency get the upper hand on a capitalist enterprise.

Griffin/Douglas claims that Keller got a fair hearing. As a somewhat participant-observer, who had access to the relevant information and who witnessed most of the 17-hour circus, I have no question in my mind concerning the equity of the "hearing." It was a kangaroo court, in which Barron, strutting like a rooster, insulted and attempted to intimidate opposition witnesses and Senators in true barnyard form. In resurrecting pork choppery, Barron actually referred to the committee, a legislative body, as a jury and called questioning cross examination.

Assuredly, Mr. Griffin, no Senator voted with Barron for fear of losing a committee chairmanship or legislation. Chairmanships assure press coverage which, of course, is only important to those wishing for a political future. It's no matter that there are only two weeks left in the session and the President can literally dictate what legislation lives or dies. There's always next year when the Senate President can assign your key legislation to three or four hostile committees.

I believe you, Mr. Griffin, not John Meyer, is the one who is pathetically naive.

I disagree with Griffin/Douglas, let's blame Ollie Keller for the HRS "afflictions." After all, they are not the legislature's fault; it only created and mandated the structure of HRS, determines the extent of programs by appropriation and dictates the scope of administrative control by personnel allocation. After all, as Secretary, Keller didn't eliminate crime, feed Florida's thousands of hungry, cure the mentally ill, employ all the disabled or even eradicate V.D. These are all HRS program areas — what kind of Secretary was he anyway?

Keller was accused at his Senate trial of actually being a compassionate man. Who needs compassion when trying to address the plight of the downtrodden, the unproductive riff-raff who constitute the HRS clientele?

Griffin/Douglas states that Barron is the only one who can hold his head up as an individual who maintained his beliefs under the pressure of criticism. Solid point. But the same could be said for Charles Manson, Adolph Hitler, J. Edgar Hoover, John Mitchell and Attila the Hun.

In retrospect, there is one person who can hold his head high and still continues to maintain a sense of dignity and honor: Ollie Keller. In the face of the most abominable display of legislative hackery, Keller stood his ground, based on a record of competence, progressiveness and honesty.

It is ironic that an impotent Senate, incapable or unwilling to effectively deal with societal problems, chose a scapegoat for its failures. Keller happened to be one of the few individuals with the skill, dedication and compassion needed to reach out to those who HRS serves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sophistry

Editor:

Maybe President Marshall can pull the wool over our eyes some of the time, but he can't pull any golden fleece over our brains.

During the rally in front of Westcott on Wednesday, May 14, he urged us to seek the truth. He also stated that the University Counseling Center was taking a "modest cut" in their staff. Let's look at the facts.

Of the 13 positions in the University Counseling Center, only five will remain in a full-time capacity; Daniel J. Montgomery, William H. Wheeler, Velma Williams, Donald L. Sanz, and Nancy B. Fredland. Of those five remaining, Velma Williams is taking a leave of absence for pregnancy. Nancy B. Fredland has resigned and reliable sources say that one of these people is under

pressure to resign.

Since Dr. Norman S. Giddan has resigned, Dr. Wheeler is now acting director. This means administrative duties as well as counseling. That means that there are less than three people to counsel individuals.

The eight people transferred back to their departments already had 50 per cent teaching time in addition to being counselors full-time. They will not be given additional time to counsel by their departments, they will be given additional teaching time. So at a small savings to the departments involved, the community suffers a great loss.

Since when is an over two-thirds cut in staff a "modest cut" in anyone's mind? Perhaps Dr. Marshall could be awarded his own honorary degree, the Soph. D. (Doctorate of Sophistry).

Rita Elizabeth Bone



President's inaction to blame

Editor:

I just thought I would offer a few comments concerning The Flambeau's May 7 editorial.

In regards to the Regents "blundering into a wrong turn," it should be noted that the university presidents have had seven years to deal with the legislative mandate calling for increased summer enrollment. By their inaction, they have forfeited their right to make a decision. As long as the university presidents fail to deal positively and forthrightly with the demands of their environment (i.e. the legislative system) they will continue to place themselves in reactive, defensive postures.

As to the "students paying the bill," it must be known by now that students pay only a part of the bill, perhaps only one third. The other two thirds is picked up by "society" who expresses its needs and wants through the legislature. Balancing the student's need for "freedom" is society's need for efficient institutions and those needs might at times

conflict. I would suggest that society's needs have twice the precedence that any one student's needs have, according to your criteria of "who pays the bill."

Sharon Johnson

Editor's Note: The Board of Regents is the ultimate policy maker in the State University System. University presidents serve only in an advisory capacity. Thus, it is up to the BOR to act on legislative mandates and to direct the presidents accordingly.

Your point on who pays the bill is well taken but the fact that many students are taxpayers as well should not be overlooked. As direct consumers of a service, they in effect pay twice, once in the form of tuition and once in the form of taxes. Certainly this would entitle them to some input into the decision-making process, possibly in the form of a representative student on the Board of Regents.



THE FAB GALLERY is one of the few oasis in this town to truly escape. The current showing is of the MFA candidates and offers paints, photographs, graphics and sculpture for appreciation. Hours for the gallery are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week and 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

This particular piece is a drawing 3 1/2 ft. by 4 ft. by Kyra Belan Hess.

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Violin awards announced

Violin pupils from the studio of Ruth Posselt who have won recent competitions are: Judy Ledbetter, who has been awarded a scholarship to Tanglewood for the summer, which is under the auspices of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Anne Eichelberger, who won the first prize in the Cotton Ball (Tenn.) competition over a field of 21 contestants with an award of \$2,000.

David Davidson and Martha McPherson have been awarded scholarships to the New College Festival in Sarasota. Jeff Fabistak was soloist May 16th with the Ft. Myers Symphony Orchestra performing Mozart's G Major Concerto. This appearance together with a cash award of \$400 was the first prize which he captured over six young musicians at the American Federation of Strings Congress in Cincinnati.

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assigned seats.

All graduating students and their parents are invited to be guests of honor at President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall's annual reception at their home, 1030 W. Tennessee Street. It will follow the rehearsal, 3-5 p.m.

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FIDDLER ON THE ROOF—Joyce Moody and Gary Walters, both of Charlotte, N.C., have lead roles in the forthcoming opera production of the famous musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." Miss Moody plays the part of Golde, wife of Tevye, played here by Walters. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. on "Fiddler" six times: May 29-31 and June 5-7, with two full casts alternating nights of singing and acting.

News You Can Use

Tonight on WFSU's **UNIVERSITY PERSPECTIVE** President Stanley Marshall will be answering questions from viewers following a discussion with special guests. Guests tentatively scheduled to appear include Dr. Lloyd Biedler, a distinguished scientist; Baseball Coach Woody Woodward; and Pulitzer-Prize winner Michael Shaara. The program will be 9:30 to 10 p.m. on Channel 3.

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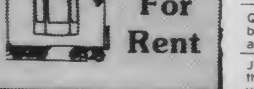
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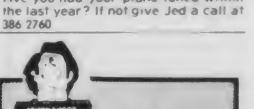
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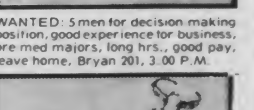
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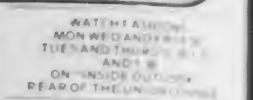
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MARCH OF DIMES

SPORTS

'Team belief' the major factor in Seminole drive to victory

By Dick Gordon

Bill Daniel's homecoming and some clutch pitching by Craig Eaton and Larry Rothchild are going to give Mitch Moyer his first ride in an airplane.

In two dramatic back-to-back contests, FSU roared back from possible defeat to stop LSU 4-2 and Miami 6-5 to advance

to the College World Series June 6-13 in Omaha, Nebraska. As usual, it wasn't one or two individuals, but a complete team effort all weekend that brought the All-South Regional Championship back to Tallahassee.

"It's this feeling everybody has," commented senior Jim Foxwell, whose double in the seventh Saturday ignited a two-run uprising that carried the Tribe over LSU. "We know we're going to win; it's just a matter of when we'll score."

"I imagine it's a feeling the Old Celtics or Yankees had. We get two runs down, and feel 'so what?' We know we can come back," he added.

Foxwell further attributes this confidence to a year of experience. "People forget we were 21-5 at the end of last year, and beat Georgia Southern 4 of 5. It took us a while to get going, and we have kept on winning from last year," he said.

Craig Eaton is another Seminole who typifies the team belief shared by each member. The righthander, somewhat hidden by the notoriety that Larry Jones and Dan O'Brien received this year, came on Sunday in relief of Dan Owen and shut down the Hurricanes for seven innings. This quiescent period allowed Seminole bats to get unlimbered.

"Craig took the challenge," stated Head Coach Woody Woodward. "I knew we could score some runs if we had a stopper, and he certainly did the job for us. These guys never give up. Craig rose to the occasion. It was really a clutch performance."

That brings us to Bill Daniel. The senior from Yazoo City proved that you can indeed go home again, as he returned to his native state of Mississippi to slug the Seminoles to victory Sunday.

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FLORIDA STATE FANS are a fickle bunch. Before the Seminoles can settle in and enjoy the Starkville tournament win, the 'Nation's Innkeeper' on Apalachee Parkway is directing them somewhere else.

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Daniel's homer cracks Brust; Eaton stopper

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Fans who missed the action at Dudy Noble Stadium in Starkville can't really appreciate what Daniel did yesterday.

With Miami leading 4-0, 'Canes pitcher Jerry Brust had faced only 12 batters in four innings and had thrown only something like 40 pitches.

FSU radio announcers Ed Littler and Dave Voss were already talking about the possibility that Miami might throw Brust in the second game, as effective as he was pitching, and things looked bleak indeed.

With one out and one on, Daniel rode a slider into the cow pastures of Mississippi State for a two-run homer and Jerry Brust was never the same again.

Brust was replaced in the eighth, after the

Seminoles had scored twice, by Miami ace Stan Jukobowski, who lost Friday night's shutout 1-0.

The ninth, however, was Daniel's finest hour. Miami scored a lone run in their half of the eighth to lead when FSU came up for the last time.

A single and an error greeted Jukabowski, putting runners on second and third with no outs. Miami Coach Ron Fraser then decided to intentionally pass Steve Tebbetts to load the bases and create a force situation at home.

Then, unbelievably, Jukabowski tightened and struck out Bonilla and Lezcano, bringing Daniel to the plate. The count reached two and two; then the lefthander drove a double to deep left center, scoring Davidson and Busby for the go-ahead run.

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Committees call for 'lean' administration

By Creston Nelson

Two committees set up to assess the state of the university have recommended the establishment of specific academic program priorities and an "efficient and lean" administration.

Both the administrative and the academic review committees were formed in February to examine problem areas in the university and recommend possible courses of action to correct those problems. Each of the committees presented their finished reports to the Faculty Senate last week.

The Administrative committee report, which studied those activities currently funded from Instruction and Research (I&R) monies housed outside academic Division I through IV, identified 15 faculty lines toward an estimated 88 position curtailment faced by the university due to the austerity crunch.

The report also attempted to decrease Administrative and

General (A&G) resources to allow the transfer of some I&R funded activities to that branch.

Recommendations include the return of 15 faculty lines to Division I through IV, the turnback of 15 faculty lines and the availability for transfer of 17 non-academic support lines.

The committee, chaired by Vice-President for Educational Services Joseph Hiatt, proposed that the transfers begin in June, but be staged over a period of three years "so as to permit an orderly process."

Further recommendations called for the transfer of all administrative positions now being supported with I&R funds to faculty or A&G lines.

The report claimed that "strict economy in administration should be exercised in order to free support for the academic enterprise," and defined the role of administration as "to provide and lend direction to programs of education, research and service."

Executive Vice-President Bernard Sliger called the report "well thought-through" and said that it "indicates the concerns of a rather diverse group of intelligent, well-intentioned people."

"There seems to be considerable area for discussion and disagreement on this," Sliger said. "I think it is a good idea, but it's a question of getting the widest consensus you can get on this."

Ron Good, former local chapter president of United Faculty

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STRIKING A STUFFY BUT CLASSIC revolutionary pose, members of the Tallahassee People's Bicentennial Commission prepare for tonight's program of skits, readings and folk singing which begins at 8 on Landis Green.

March-to-Capitol protest today

Calling for students and faculty to boycott classes and university employees to call in sick, the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks (CSC) plans to march to the Capitol today to protest fund cuts in the State University System.

The march will begin at noon in the Union with two speakers, and will take the same on-campus route as the march held two weeks ago to Westcott, according to CSC

spokesperson Larry Alcott. On the steps of the Capitol, a mock funeral for education in Florida will be staged.

"It is imperative that students, faculty members and workers express their anger at the short-sightedness of the legislature," CSC spokespersons said. "By allotting insufficient funds to the university, the legislature is going to strangle our universities."

London's 'loonies' lecture on life from Hyde Park perch

Editor's Note: Melissa Rico and Ray Reynolds, two FSU students on the London Study Program, recently paid a visit to famous Hyde Park and its infamous Speaker's Corner. Their report on this "outdoor insane asylum," as some have called it, makes for an interesting contrast with American concepts of freedom of speech.

By Melissa Rico and Ray Reynolds

"Good afternoon queers, homosexuals, lesbians, fags and bisexuals."

The man pauses atop his soapbox, gauging the impact of his redundant salutation on the small audience. He appears to be fiftyish and in dire need of a bath and a change of clothes.

"You have to be a pervert to make it in today's society. Any questions?" he continues.

Speaker's Corner in London's Hyde Park has been referred to by a Nigerian orator as "an insane asylum where all the loonies in London come and speak Sunday afternoons." The French, Italians and Germans commit their insane to hospitals or homes, the speaker said, but the British turn their nuts loose in Hyde Park.

Speaker's Corner is known worldwide for its Sunday gatherings of speakers, hecklers and observers. Anyone with the inclination may perch on a soap box and speak.

"There are no rules," one bobbie said. "You just get up and speak. Of course, if anyone's language gets too bad, we have to cut in."

The number of speakers depends on the weather and chance, but on a clear day in March you can hear about 25 different speakers. People speaking for themselves or representing groups can be heard. The subjects range from communes to poverty to birth control to sexual repression in Ireland. Loyal spokesmen come to share their words of wisdom week after week; about 80 per cent of the weekly speakers are repeats.

One group of preachers faithfully visits the park every Sunday carrying pickets proclaiming various messages, including "The End is at Hand," "Now is the Day of Salvation," and "Peace through the Blood of His Cross." Singing, dancing and preaching are their ways of spreading the message to the public.

A pro-Irish and an anti-Irish speaker were situated close to each other. The pro-Irish speaker claimed that "The Irish in England are deprived of the freedom given to them by the Constitution." A few yards away, his counterpart preached that the Irish are having problems because of sexual repression. According to the latter speaker, the Irish are taught that it is wrong "to kiss a girl or touch one's genital area," and this has caused the Irish to be violent people.

A group of people hovered around one spot, looking down as if someone was ill. A closer look revealed an elderly lady sitting and reading from a book. She was asking questions and the crowd around her was firing back answers.



WARNINGS OF DOOM are just some of the sights that greet a visitor to Hyde Park's Speaker's Corner. Bemused bobbies, London's men-in-blue, keep a detached eye on the proceedings.

"What is the oldest cheese shop in London?" she asked. Then, in her strong Cockney accent, she began to ask questions on the periodic chart of chemical elements. "What is the name for Ca? Rb? Na? Sn?" After providing the answer to these questions, respondents received a piece of candy and a slip of paper proclaiming them members of the Hyde Park Quiz Club.

One man from India joked with the crowd and asked, "Why do they say the sun never sets on the British Empire? Because God never trusts an Englishman in the dark." The anti-English speaker boasted of how Indians run the postal and transportation systems in England, and

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Ford, European leaders meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford leaves for Europe Wednesday to assure allied leaders of continued U.S. support and to discuss with them his concern over Marxist trends in Portugal, a NATO member.

Ford also is scheduled to meet with Portuguese Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves to determine the extent of Communist control of the military regime.

The President leaves Andrews Air Force Base at 7:50 a.m. EDT Wednesday for a six-day European swing with stops in Madrid, Salzburg and Rome.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Ford will meet privately with heads of state attending the NATO summit Thursday and Friday and with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The French president declined an invitation to the NATO meeting, which will focus on reaffirmation of U.S.

commitments in the aftermath of the fall of Indochina.

Ford, in a Washington interview with four European correspondents Friday, said the presence of Portugal in NATO was an "anomaly."

"When we see some elements in some countries gaining ground, the Communist element, for example, it does concern us," he said.

Ford announces boost of oil tariff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry with congressional delays on energy conservation laws, President Ford has decided to order an increase in oil tariffs and thus raise gasoline prices, sources said Tuesday.

The White House arranged for Ford to make a television address to the nation at 8:30 p.m. EDT to announce his decision to add another \$1 per barrel to the

import tariff — increasing gasoline prices by a penny and a half a gallon just as the summer vacation season is getting started.

White House sources said Ford's 10-minute speech would "harshly criticize" the House and Senate for dragging their feet on new legislation to cut energy use.

In addition to the tax hike announcement, sources said, Ford planned to move ahead with a program to remove price controls from so called "old" domestic oil.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today's weather forecast will be rather typical — typical, that is, for the Sahara desert. Today will see widely scattered dehydration and about a 50 per cent chance of heat stroke. A chance of afternoon showers will remain, but don't hold your breath, provided you have any left, waiting for one. Some increase in clouds and showers is possible tomorrow.

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of Florida (UFF), claimed that the administrative proposal would replace faculty members with administrators.

"There are taking administrative work and bumping off faculty members," Good said. "There are specific examples of this all over campus and it's a lot of bunk."

Faculty senators will consider both reports at today's special session of the Senate at 3:35 in Moore Auditorium. It will be the first session of the newly delegated Senate, under the direction of President Wayne Minnick.

Other items to be considered include reports of the Academic Budget Advisory Committee, Graduate and Undergraduate Policy Councils and the Grievance Committee.

CPE seeks leaders

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is currently seeking course leaders for the summer schedule of classes.

According to CPE officials, the most needed areas of expertise are arts and crafts, American history, religion, politics, motorcycle maintenance, dance and interpersonal relations. No specific qualifications are required.

Stern talks about crime in literature

Jerome Stern of the English department will speak on "The Pigs and the Pussies: Crime in Popular Literature" tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

The presentation, part of the Crime and Punishment in American Society lecture series, will center on how crime is dealt with in popular literature and culture.

Senate takes final action on A&S fees

The Student Senate is expected to take final action on the 1975-76 Activities and Service (A&S) fee budget at tonight's 7:30 meeting in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The Senate temporarily passed bills last week which would allocate some \$275,600 to the Health Center and \$534,800 to Union and Leisure Services.

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Dr. Marshall, on a personal whim, can spend \$186,000 to move the Provosts from suitable offices in the PS/A building to his new palace in Ruby Diamond. He can lay off 23 maintenance workers, also on a personal whim. There is no decision made in the university without being subject to Marshall's veto. His control over the running of Florida State precludes any grassroots participation by groups within the university.

Stanley Marshall is only one aspect of the difficulties facing Florida State. The primary stumbling block confronting the university is the state legislature. Due to decreased state revenue the legislature has cut the budget of the university system. Rather than make the politically unwise move of hiking taxes, the legislature hiked our tuition and slashed our budget. Instead of taking from the rich through taxes they are taking from the poor with a tuition hike.

Over half the students at FSU are on financial aid. It follows that a tuition hike is going to hurt the vast majority of students. As the economic crisis continues to accelerate inflation and unemployment will drive more and more students to seek financial aid. The cherry to this bloody sundae is asking students to cough up nonexistent dollars for

a tuition hike.

Black and other Third World students are going to be hit hardest by the tuition hike. In addition to an attack via tuition hike, black students are in the process of having their cultural center stolen by the administrators. We in the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks (CSC) demand an increase in funding for the Black Cultural Center and the hiring of a director. Added to this dilemma is the fact that more and more black students are finding it impossible to afford the increased costs of education. In an effort to make a college education available to all, the CSC demands increased financial aid for black and other minority students on the basis of need.

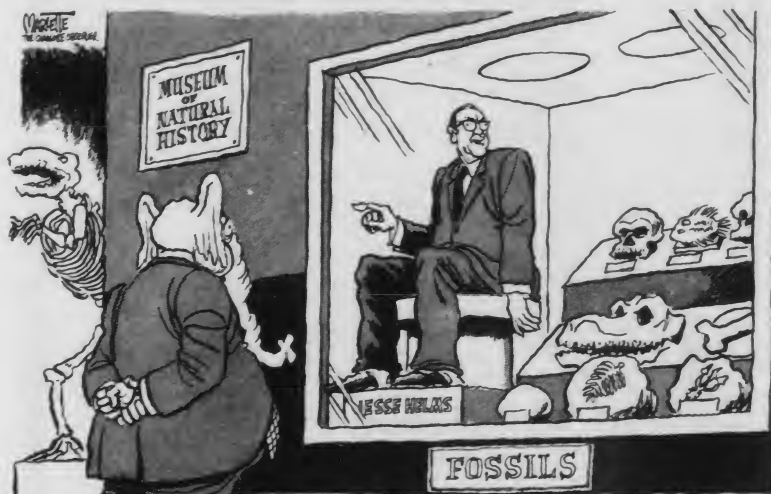
Beyond a tuition hike, budget cuts will affect the quality of education at FSU in many ways. The worst aspect of a budget

cut is the inevitability of layoffs for university employees. In terms of dollars saved, one administrator laid off is equal to six workers or two faculty members laid off. With an already top heavy bureaucracy it would seem only reasonable to give administrators the axe. This is not what will happen, though, as usual the administration will sacrifice everyone but themselves. Eighty-eight faculty members and an ungodly number of workers are going to get the shaft.

Students, workers and faculty members are going to be shat upon next year. The university bureaucracy and the state legislature have decided to throw part of the university to the sharks and we will be the first to go. We have to stand up now and demand that the university be saved, because if we don't, no one else will. There are over 23,000 of us at FSU. There is real power in our numbers if we unite. Today we have to stand up for our university and tell the administration and legislature that this is our university. By closing the university for the day through a boycott, we can show them once and for all who controls the university. Let us take our demands straight to the legislature's front door. At 10 a.m., we will gather on the Union Green to march to the Capitol. Workers, students, and faculty unite . . . same struggle, same fight!

GUEST COLUMN

By Carl Van Ness



"HEY, LOOK, EVERYBODY!..... IT'S A DODO!"

Class boycott is wrong way

Editor:

I am writing to voice my reaction to what I saw while I was walking through the Union courtyard yesterday. I noticed a sign which urged students to boycott class in order to reinforce their stand against the financial cutbacks.

I think that if we let our university's state of efficiency be reduced by cutbacks, the results will be catastrophic and abhorrent. I was very happy to hear that the University Counseling Center will be kept open and also that the library has started to buy books again. I considered such moves by the present administration to be essential in order for our university to function properly as an institution of higher learning.

I can't help thinking that if it were not for the efforts made by the students of this university, the UCC could have been drastically cutback and the library would undoubtedly still not be purchasing books.

But I think that we as a student body will belittle ourselves by boycotting classes. This is a measure which is below us. I urge all my fellow students to attend their classes Wednesday and to continue also to fight those cutbacks which will keep Florida State University from functioning properly.

I have a question, though. If we feel that the only effective way we can demonstrate our distaste for the present administration's policy is by refusing to attend classes, then doesn't that raise some serious questions about their policies?

Michael Mullaney

Support

Editor:

This letter is directed to all students and former students of Dr. Allan Harris Cutler:

As one of his students, I, too, was shocked and dismayed by the termination of Dr. Cutler's contract. If

you agree with me that he is truly an outstanding and exciting teacher, there is a way you can help him.

Dr. Cutler is fighting to retain his teaching position and gain tenure here at FSU. I strongly urge all students and former students to write a simple, short letter expressing your high regard for Dr. Cutler and respect for his outstanding teaching ability and mail it to his attorney, Mr. Jon D. Caminez, 1030 E. Lafayette, Tallahassee, Florida, 32301. These letters will be used in his defense to show that he has a great deal of positive support from his students. Your letter counts.

I know that finals are approaching but this matter deserves ten minutes of your time. Dr. Cutler gave you an outstanding course, the caliber of which is rare on the FSU campus and now he needs your help. Come on, students — let's get behind him.

Darlene H. Eisele

Hussein

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to King Hussein's visit, and its effect on the Jewish community of Tallahassee.

First of all, I feel that most Jews were not opposed to the King's visit; however, some were opposed to his receiving a degree. I thought that the King's visit and his receiving a degree may help in achieving peace in the Middle East. If the Jewish community was really opposed to Hussein's visit, everyone would have heard about it. It was to the Jewish community's credit that it used its constitutional right of freedom of expression to demonstrate in favor of peace in the Middle East. I think it is to the Arab community's discredit that it refused to join in such an effort.

King Hussein is the most moderate of all Arab leaders. This is one reason why the demonstrations were not for or against Hussein. It is a tribute to the Jewish community that they outnumbered the Arab community at the airport with slogans such as "no more war." It is also a tribute to Jews that when they demonstrate they do it in the proper and tasteful way; they can cooperate with the authorities and they appreciate our reasonable behavior.

Now I would like to comment on some of the comments made by King Hussein and The Flambeau. "You have many friends in the Middle East who are counting on you," he said.

Sure, they're counting on your money for their oil. There were references made to Great Britain issuing the Balfour Declaration which favored the establishment of a homeland for the Jewish people and resulted in the present crisis. That the area of Palestine is a home for the Jewish people is nothing new.

There has been no time in history when there haven't been Jews living in this area. Before World War II Palestine was owned neither by the Arabs nor Jews but rather by the Ottoman Empire. The Balfour Declaration merely put into legal form what Jews had been proclaiming for quite some time and it was the British who issued it, not the Jews.

Hussein emphasized that the Arabs were realistic and had since accepted the existence of Israel but were adamant in opposing Israeli occupation of Arab territories following the 1967 Six Day War. That the Arabs recognize Israel is new to me. As far as I know, Arab people are taught that they must drive every Jew into the sea. As far as the territories are concerned, I think it's time the Arabs realized that battles are fought over territories and the Arabs lost the battles. Hence, these territories now belong to Israel because Israel fought for the area and won it. How else do countries expand and shrink in size?

There was an attack on the position that Israel must maintain certain strategic positions in order to defend herself. Hussein said, "In these days of nuclear weapons and sophisticated

aircraft, there are not defensible geographic borders." The Arabs seem to be causing a big fuss over such nonstrategic and nondefensible geographic borders.

Let me refer to a comment to the effect that the demonstrations supporting peace in the Mideast and Israel were small and without incident. First of all, there were more Jewish students at the airport and at Ruby Diamond than there were Arab students. Furthermore, the reason that the demonstrations were without incident was not because the Jewish students were outnumbered.

What bothered me most was that Hussein challenged Israel to have the courage to meet the Arabs halfway and make peace. Israeli withdrawal to her own territory would be followed by formal recognition by the Arabs. Halfway to where? Who's usually the first one to be willing to talk peace? Who would not sit and talk peace in the same room with an Israeli a few years back? Who went running to the Security Council when part of their army was surrounded and its supplies cut off in a war they started? That's real courage. Finally, if Israeli withdrawal to 1967 borders would bring about formal recognition of Israel by the Arabs, then how come the Arabs did not recognize Israel when those boundaries were in effect?

In conclusion, the demonstration by Jewish students was just an example of students exerting their right to voice concerns in a nonviolent and proper manner.

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JAY LEHMAN

Another Hyde Park nut?

Hyde Park

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therefore hold great power in the country. "When England is ready for its independence, we'll leave," he said with a grin.

The United States is the target of many speakers. One particular man insisted that there are no women with political power in America. Women politicians, he declared, are for token purposes only, and no woman in the U.S. can compare with British Tory Party Leader Margaret Thatcher. When Americans in the audience began to protest the point, he bellowed, "What do Americans know? Americans are stupid. They had Nixon in office six years before realizing he's a crook."

The man with the red cap was trying to convince his listeners of the evils of contraceptives when a group of young people weaved their way through the crowd, stood before the speaker and gazed at his toothless face.

"Can you tell me the name of your dentist?" one man jeered. His friends joined in the act. "His dentist is poor and robbed him of his teeth," one said. "No," said a third, "his dentist is Irish and planted a bomb in his mouth."

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Students have options in Summer housing

By Leesa Brown

Students who are anxious to pack up and forget collegiate worries had better take note: according to housing authorities, it is already time to make fall quarter residence arrangements. A variety of lifestyles, services and locations are available to students depending on their personal desires and the type of housing situations they want.

Over the past few years dormitories have experienced an increase in popularity. "During the late 60's and early 70's many dorms across the country had low occupancy levels," said Sherrill Ragans, Director of Resident Student Housing.

"But now students are flocking to the dorms because of the advantages they offer." According to Ragans, dorm-dwelling students appreciate the close proximity to campus, the relatively low prices that include utilities, and the opportunity dorm life provides to meet large numbers of people. "We recently completed a survey of freshmen in dorms and many of them said the opportunity for orientation was the most

popular aspect of dorms," Ragans said.

The occupancy level in FSU dorms falls between 95 and 100 per cent with fall quarter being the heaviest period of occupancy. According to Ragans, winter and spring quarters are the times in which most students can find available dorm rooms. During fall there is usually a waiting list.

The tight economic situation is being reflected in the price of dorm rentals. An increase of \$5.00 per quarter is being instituted to cover the rising utility costs. Prices range from \$174 to \$200 per quarter with additional fees for single rooms or other special features.

Many dorms at FSU feature special emphasis floors such as the Spanish or Italian areas. Broward and Gilchrist Halls are designated as the "music dorms" for interested students; and Cawthon Hall is reserved for transfer students. Smith Hall offers the only one-quarter contract on campus. In addition to non-visitation floors and dorms, many on-campus residence

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Student Housing:

a renter's guide for the students of Florida State

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Upward movement highlights FSU instructor's house

By Leesa Brown

"People must stop trying to win rat races and instead direct their efforts toward their own satisfaction," said Bob Witmer, professional hypno-consultant, leader of a local cybernetics course and owner of the most unusual house in Tallahassee.

Witmer's philosophy of constantly striving upward and never settling for a certain point is reflected in the flowing spiral effect of his uniquely structured home.

Designed by architect Winslow Wedin, the house features five levels but no distinct floors, nine rooms

but no dividing walls. Instead, the dwelling consists of a single large area that changes in mood, function and color theme as one climbs from the lowest to the highest point. Each level extends into an outdoor balcony for a "third dimensional effect."

Witmer's home reflects not only his personal philosophy but a good deal of his own labor. The wall plaster, swirled into a fresco texture, rug installation and wood staining are all by his hand. Witmer also chose the color schemes and decor himself.

Future plans include the

painting of watercolor murals of Grecian scenes in a flowing style on the walls. Witmer said he also plans to put a forty foot goldfish pond in the front area and a "wooden, tropical looking pool in the backyard."

"Basically, my house combines twentieth century technology with the architecture of the Middle Ages," he said. "I've always been partial to monasteries, palaces and other great buildings."

Among the ground level rooms is the "fire lounge."

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BOB WITMER'S personal philosophy of 'striving upward' is reflected in the architecture of his house. The house, built on five levels, was designed by architect Winslow Wedin.

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Summer housing costs are lower for Florida State students

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Approximately 27 to 29 per cent of the FSU student population is housed in dormitories, including those residing in Alumni Village and Rodgers and McCullum Halls. Ragans indicated this figure is comparable to other campuses similar in size to FSU.

Students who are interested in dorm living for summer quarter may take advantage of reduced rates being offered in Dorman and Deviney Halls — a decrease of from \$185 to \$135. Although there are ample spaces left for the summer session, persons desiring fall residence need to apply soon. According to Ragans, there are less than 1,000 dorm spaces left for next year.

Students who prefer more privacy and autonomy than dorms provide often become interested in apartment living. Tallahassee offers over 90 complexes to choose from, with a number of them catering to the student population.

"Students who are searching for an apartment usually take price and location into consideration," said Gary Sprague, Assistant Property Manager of Regency Realtors. "Many of them are looking for the advantages of apartment living such as being able to prepare your own meals, taking advantage of the social and recreational facilities and enjoying the additional privacy."

Prices in apartment rentals have decreased rather than increased due to the lower occupancy levels, especially during the summer season. "On the average, you'll find a \$10 to \$15 reduction in monthly rent during the summer," Sprague said. "In one of our complexes the rates have decreased as much as \$35."

According to Sprague, most apartment complexes do not offer a lot of planned recreation activities. "At the Regency Park complex we will have tennis tournaments, but in general I think the college student wants to plan his own free time and activities," he said.

Apartments do have their shortcomings though, and Sprague listed problems such as noise level and high population density commonplace. "People have to remember that

they are seeking temporary residence and it's not like the comforts of your own home," he added.

Although there is no deadline for making rental arrangements, Sprague urged students to do so before they leave for the summer. "It's a real hassle trying to find the kind of apartment you prefer in Tallahassee in the fall after school has started," he said.

Another housing alternative is residence at one of the 24 trailer parks in the area. According to Frances Wells, co-manager of Countryside Mobile Home Park, trailer living can feature increased privacy plus many recreational facilities such as tennis, swimming and clubhouse access.

Occupancy at Countryside is presently 82 per cent, down from the usual 90 per cent level. Wells attributes this to the larger number of people unable to attend college due to economic difficulties.

Plot rental has not increased over the present \$50 fee, although Wells says utility prices are going up. The rent includes city water and sewage service but not electricity or gas.

Some of the disadvantages of trailer living are the distance from campus and the fact that on-campus housing may be less expensive. However, all local parks are experiencing low occupancy levels and many are reducing their rent, according to Wells.

For students who do not have time to cook or clean, all services residence halls, privately owned, may be the solution. According to Tom Hickey, general manager of Osceola Hall, all inclusive service halls are getting more and more popular.

"There are a number of advantages in this living style," he said. "Perhaps the most popular aspect is the fact that all the services are obtained for one set price and there are no additional charges as the year passes." Other advantages Hickey listed include free bus service to and from campus, all-you-can-eat meal plans, organized parties, dances and excursions and free movies. "We really stress the social atmosphere and get a lot of input from the residents about what kinds of activities they want planned," he said.

For people who prefer to cook their own meals or like to be more self-sufficient, other living situations may be more suitable, Hickey added.



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ls. painting of watercolor motifs of Grecian scenes in a pale, flowing style on the walls. Witmer said he also plans to put a forty foot goldfish pond in the front area and a "wooden, tropical-looking" pool in the backyard.

"Basically, my house combines twentieth century technology with the architecture of the Middle Ages," he said. "I've always been partial to monasteries, palaces and other great buildings."

Among the ground level rooms is the "fire lounge,"

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Landlord-Tenant Act is important to students

By Richard Lee

The year-old Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, better known as the "Landlord-Tenant Bill of Rights," sets new legal outlines for the rights and responsibilities of persons entering into housing agreements.

Familiarity with this redefinition of the landlord-tenant relationship should help the new tenant to deal more effectively with the basic situations he or she may encounter while living in a rented dwelling.

It is important to remember that the Act generally applies only to rental agreements which have been made, extended,

or renewed after July 1, 1973, although some of the Act's protections cover the period prior to that date.

Under the new law, the landlord must inform the tenant of certain facts before he begins occupancy. The landlord must notify the tenant if they plan to change addresses; they must explain how the tenant's security deposit advanced payments are being held (whether they are collecting interest and, if so, how much is paid back to the tenant); they must inform the tenant on the availability of fire protection if the building exceeds three stories in height.

Most tenancies don't have any specific term or duration other than the period for which rent is payable (weekly,

monthly, quarterly or yearly). This type of agreement is more easily broken by either the landlord or the tenant. All that is required is for advance notice to be given by either party.

Tenants should consider that a landlord, by offering his property without a specific term, may plan to sell it in the near future and could take steps to insure its vacancy at any time.

The Act also guarantees that the tenant can immediately terminate their rental agreement or petition for a reduced rent if any part of his premises have been damaged or destroyed by means other than negligent acts of the tenant. The word "Premises" legally includes in its meaning any facilities such as pools, grounds area, or laundries which are included in the tenant's rent.

Landlords are now obligated by law to return security deposits within fifteen days of termination of lease with the tenant, or give written notice that they intend to withhold a portion of it for damages, etc. Failing to do this, the landlord forfeits any right to claim part of the deposit, and, on the other hand, the tenant must object to this deduction within fifteen days, or forfeit the deposit.

A history of apartments

Apartment concept has nutty history

(Reprinted from the 1974 Housing Edition of The Flambeau)

By Sylvan Hardy

Like many of history's less dramatic innovations, invention of the apartment living concept is often overlooked.

The man who conceived the idea, as we know it today, was Raoul Ranzinini, a transplanted Venetian who fled to Amsterdam in the late 16th century. Ranzinini was an itinerant quill salesman on the outskirts of Venice who dabbled in the incipient science of entomology, as well as banana growing and chicken thieving. It was the latter penchant that precipitated his flight to Amsterdam.

Ranzinini's avid interest in insects led to some early research on wasps, cockroaches and earwigs, although his work, today, is generally considered spurious and trivial.

It was his entomological curiosity that gave him the original idea for apartment living. Vermin of all make and hue coexist in close quarters, he reasoned, why not man? "Is man any better than a wasp or a roach?" he asked in his journal.

Besides, he continued, living in close proximity could lend itself to a more convenient way of life, and a more effective use of space, and perhaps foster greater harmony among people.

Ranzinini took into consideration mankind's vanity, and realized people would require more space per capita and privacy than, say, a roach or a wasp. He proffered his concept of large apartment buildings, four and five stories high, with convenient apartments within, much in the style of the apartments that are so popular today.

His idea, lamentably, was too bold and revolutionary for his day, and he was derided by his countrymen.

Ironically, it was while he was examining a wasp nest in search of clues on the living arrangement of that creature that brought on his death. As he cut into the nest that he had assumed had been vacated, a wasp flew up his nostril, stinging him. The pain was unbearable, and after a brief visit to the cathedral, he ended his agony by hurling himself into the gears of a nearby grist mill.

Less than a century after the death of Ranzinini, a Spanish priest, Father Dementia Domingo, claimed to his stunned congregation that apartment living was not only practical, but divine. He had a vision in his sleep, he claimed, in which he was taken on a tour of heaven. The angels there, he reported, were quartered in large, multi-level apartment buildings, arranged in what today would be described as large housing projects in major American cities. The grounds of the apartments were beautifully landscaped, with gentle hills of clouds forming a charming, ethereal backdrop. The angels spent much of their time in conveniently arranged recreation areas, flapping about and composing new tunes on their harps.

The Father's full description of the apartments and the activities of their residents has, unfortunately, not withstood the erosion of time, and it is not known whether there were swimming pools in the complexes.

The priest was quick to differentiate between apartment living and communal living, the latter which he considered diabolic. Hell, he reasoned, was a communal arrangement.

For sharing his vision, however, the priest was thanked by being excommunicated and thrown into shackles where he died two years later, in 1691, of scurvy.

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THE LIVING ROOM and staircase of Bob Witmer's home typify the sophistication of the 20th Century, yet have the simplicity of the Middle Ages.

House reflects lifestyle

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Painted in beige and brown tones. "I purposely chose colors that are a part of the earth," Witmer said. The room also features a free-standing fireplace and a round coffeetable constructed from a large telephone cable spool. Around the corner, in the same color scheme, is the "formal, but not stiff" living room featuring a 10-foot high roof.

Ascending the stairs to the music room, the color theme changes to a restful blue. Located halfway to the top of the house, the room projects an airy feeling through the use of a large picture window and two-toned blue carpeting.

At the very peak of the house is the bedroom, with a built-in waterbed tucked into a small alcove.

Witmer began considering

ideas for his first home in October, 1973. He took the plans to eight general contractors who refused to touch them. When an agreement was finally made, the construction stretched eight months over the original twelve week schedule.

Bob Witmer's house represents a show of persistence, as does his professional success. "Hypnotic therapy hasn't received a very warm welcome in Tallahassee," he said. "I've been in practice here for three years, longer than any other hypnotist that tried to set up in this area."

Witmer's business began in a small downtown office where many of his clients were alcoholics and debtors. "However, I've gained so many patients since then. I've had to carry a heavy

workload and move my office to my home," he added.

Perseverance also appears to be the key to the speed-reading class Witmer has taught on campus for the past four years. "A person just can't cheat on self-improvement and get anywhere," he said. "But if you apply yourself in the cybernetic course, you will definitely get a full return."

As a student majoring in psychology, humanities, English and education, Witmer began teaching cybernetics in conjunction with CPE. "I ran afoul with many top university officials who viewed my class with suspicion," he said. "According to them, if something is good for students, it's wrong."

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Under the Act, the landlord must still maintain the premises. Their property must comply with housing, building and health codes. In other than single family homes or duplexes, the landlord has to provide for the extermination of rats, mice, roaches, ants, and bedbugs; maintain locks and furnish keys; keep common areas safe and clean; arrange for garbage removal and provide garbage receptacles; provide heat during the winter, running water and hot water.

There are steps the tenant may take to make sure their landlord complies with these regulations. If the tenant chooses to leave they may notify the landlord that they are legally breaking lease because of the landlord's 'non-compliance' to maintain regulations.

If the tenant likes their accommodations, they may simply withhold rent until the landlord complies by improving undesirable conditions within the tenant's dwelling.

On the other hand, the tenant is also required to comply with the landlord's standards for their dwelling. He or she must adhere to the landlord's regulations, keep the dwelling clean and sanitary, not destroy or deface any part of the

premises, or do anything to the dwelling which might decrease its value.

In the event of a violation of these standards, the landlord may terminate the lease in the same manner as the tenant.

Eviction is probably the most difficult action which a landlord may take against one of their tenants. Unless the tenant has abandoned their premises or surrendered them by giving the landlord their keys, telling the landlord that they are leaving, etc., the tenant cannot be evicted except by court order.

The landlord begins an eviction suit by filing a complaint against their tenant with the County Court which then issues the tenant a summons and also mails the tenant a copy of the complaint. The tenant is required to submit a written answer to the complaint, specifying whether they admit to or deny the allegation.

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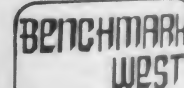
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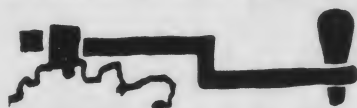
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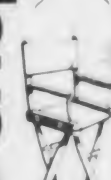


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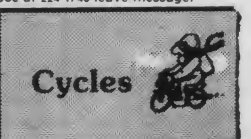
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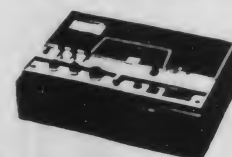
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


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
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


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
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


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
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REVIEW

of manners dealing with high society and two groups of thieves that seek to 'pick it clean.'

The action begins by the serenity of a quiet park being broken as a score of pedestrians parade through at intervals, unaware of three thieves out to ply their trade. They put together a grand scheme to be taken into the home of a wealthy family, where they feel certain to pull off a great heist. The comedy is meant to be contained in the mishaps that occur in the course of the con, as well as in the characters themselves, but unfortunately, it falls rather flat.

Fallon describes the play as being a low comedy and he is correct in that. The humor stems from the actions of the characters, which generally falls into a burlesque. It is often silly and contrived, with each attempt at witty dialogue falling short because of poor timing or improper pacing. Though it seeks to combine reality and unreality through absurd actions and freeze technique, it becomes not so much expressionistic as stylized camp-a farce.

Several scenes bring to mind images from the past, such as a well-choreographed chase scene resembling a Keystone Kops sequence, or the blundering antics of the thieves that look like the Three Stooges resurrected (though they allude to the Three Musketeers), and though they were sometimes entertaining, they often smack of Fallon's continual over-indulgence in direction.

The most serious problem in characterization is the lack of depth in the majority of the characters. With the exceptions of Gustave (played by Tom Lantzy) and Juliette (Penny Key), each character is a rather flat caricature, totally lacking in depth. Lantzy's portrayal of the "honest" thief is excellent, as should be expected from an actor of his proven talent. While Key's portrayal of the women in love with the thief was often unbearably 'sac-

chariney,' she presented a rounded character brimming with warmth in a fine performance.

The two caricatures that came off the best, and were possibly the most entertaining characters of the show, were Lady Huff (played by Sherrie La Rue) and Lord Edgard (Barry Lessinger). It was through them that some of the play's funniest moments occurred. Their performances helped make the whole thing almost endurable.

One of the most striking aspects of the production was the set. It was magnificently, yet simply constructed, using reasonably abstract paintings to give dimension to the park, beautiful projections, and a revolving stage, which even made the changing of scenes relatively intriguing.

While the play did have

some entertaining moments, all in all it was a disappointment. The first act begins interestingly, but rapidly slows down to the point of boredom. During the intermission, the audience was met in the lobby by a group of actors creating an offstage "Thieves' Carnival" that was unusual and provoking, though rather trite. The second act improves somewhat towards the end as the pace picks up, but by then it is too late to be anywhere near invigorating. The element of theatricalism that occurs when the characters address the audience is too incongruous to invoke participation, for our senses have already become too dulled to respond. At the end of the first act, Juliette says, "There's nothing to be afraid of, Thieves won't hurt you." I beg to differ.

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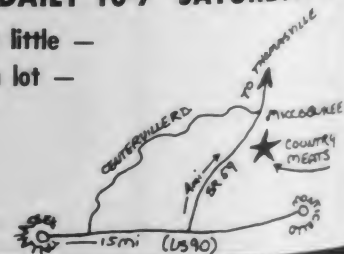
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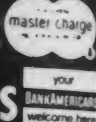
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SPORTS

Over the hill gang wins meet

The Intramural Department's All-Campus Track meet concluded last Thursday night with team championships being decided in several final events.

The Over the Hill Gang, although finishing second to the Untouchables in the 880 relay, were able to outlast them for

the Independent championship by the score of 77-73. This despite the Untouchables new national record in the 440 relay. The team composed of Rudy Thomas, Leon Bright, Bobby Jackson and Nat Terry set a new top finish with a clocking of 42.8.

The Dorm championships were also decided on the final event, as Landis 4th East slipped by Magnolia Main by the score of 66-65. Top finisher for Landis 4th was Ed Secunda who finished with a time of 4:57 in the mile run.

The fraternity championships were racked by a controversy over the eligibility of several team members and as yet the winner has not been decided. Among contending teams are the Sig Eps, the Phi Deltas and the Pikes.

Several individual fraternity division athletes turned in excellent times. Arthur Adams finished in 23.0 in the 220 yard dash for the Sig Eps, and was second overall to Bobby Jackson of the Untouchables, who ran a 22.3.

Bob Fleming, also of the Sig Eps, ran the fastest mile in the IM finals, knocking out a 4:44.8 time.

Lee Nelson won the 100-yard dash for the Phi Deltas in the frat division with a 10.2, but was second overall to Nat Terry of the Untouchables, who ran a 10 flat. Tim Williams finished first in this event in the dorm ranks with a 11.1 time.

The 120-low hurdles also saw some fast finishes, as Mik Barnes of the Untouchables ran a 13.5 to tie an FSU record. Larry Ellison won the Dorm title with a 14.8 pace, while Richard Norris won the Frat title for the Alpha Phi Alphas with a 14.3 time.

The open 440 yard dash was won by James Coney of the Dorm division with a 50.5. Bobby McKinnon won the independent title with a 51.0 clocking, while Dave Henley won the fraternity title with a finish of 52.3.

IM softball

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Field 1 Love Bone vs. New Jerusalem AC
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Field 3 Bad Company vs. Schtoppers
Field 4 Softballers vs. Ain't No Way

5:00

Field 1 Furry Beavers vs. Cash Hall
Field 2 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Loser, Fiji/Pikes
Field 3 Hometown Favorites vs. PEK
Field 4 Modes Commodores vs. Hardballs

6:00

Field 1 Renegades vs. AK Subs
Field 2 Karn Evil 9 vs. Maxers
Field 3 Green Nurds vs. Split Tu
Field 4 Sure Stokers vs. Cash Hall Club

Women

3:45

Field 1 Gilchrist vs. DD's
Field 2 Troj-ams vs. LSL

5:00

Field 1 Vamps vs. Zeros
Field 2 Pikes vs. KA

6:15

Field 1 ATO vs. Phi Deltas
Field 2 LSL vs. Hot Dogs

Note: Women's softball play-offs will begin Friday. For details, call 644-2430 or come by 117 Tully.

Judo Club takes first

The Florida State Judo Club was able to capture five individual first places this past weekend at the Southeastern Invitational Judo championship held at Florida A&M University.

In the men's division FSU coach Hideo Suzeki took first in the 154-pound class and club president Tony Busalacchi placed second in the 130-pound class.

In the women's division Pat Robertson captured third place in the lightweight class behind Linda Williams, who took first place. Williams also captured the women's open title.

Pat Robertson's accomplishments in the lightweight division were notable because she had only been under formal supervision for one week before the championships.

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New sport Orienteering gaining local popularity

By Bob West

Orienteering is (one hint, it was imported to the U.S. from Sweden): (A) sucking it up and steadying your coffee cup against a mild dose of the D.T.'s; (B) an electronic device that will, when you give it the juice, return the favor; (C) rowing long hours for the fun of it; (D) introducing freshmen to the thrill and vital vigor of intellectual stimulation at FSU; (E) none of the above.

If you answered (A) or (B) you're wrong, but probably on the right track. A mark by (C) depends on your perspective, but is still essentially wrong, at least in this context. The choice of (D) means you're crazy and/or perverted, and had better get the hell over to the Counseling Center before austerity bums out all hope.

If you picked (E), you're either right or have mastered the science and/or art of multiple guessing.

Orienteering is, according to a spokesperson for the Florida State Orienteering Club, "the sport of navigating in a competitively timed cross-country race, using a map and compass to find specially placed control markers in unfamiliar terrain."

It was first introduced in this country in 1946 by Swedist participant Bjorn Kjallstrom, and has become increasingly popular within the last few years. Orienteering has drawn an especially favorable response from ecologically-minded sports enthusiasts because it utilizes the natural environment rather than elaborate and defoliating man-made facilities.

In addition, Orienteering imposes no limitations on competition because of age or sex. Men and women of all ages may compete as individuals or on teams composed of both sexes.

The only requirements are that a person be proficient at

map and compass reading and be in good physical condition. The former can be mastered with a little practice and the latter obtained by short but regular workouts.

The FSU Orienteering Club was established on campus last fall and has since joined in many of this year's major meets, faring well considering the newness of the sport in this area.

The Seminole pathfinders finished second overall in the first annual Southern Orienteering Meet hosted by Eastern Louisiana University. Fourteen other school clubs entered the competition which was won by Southern Illinois. However, FSU was first in their division while ending overall runner-up.

After failing to place in the National Championships at Southern Illinois, FSU took

second in the mixed team relays in Athens, Ohio and won a meet at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina.

Most recently, the Seminoles gained third place in the National Intercollegiate Championships in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Teams from 25 states and Canada participated.

This spring members of the FSU Orienteers taught the sport to 20 students in a CPE-sponsored class. Club members also assisted the Wallwood Boy Scout Camp in setting up an orienteering course, where a local meet will be held on July 19, with all interested parties invited to attend.

Anyone wanting more information on the FSU Orienteering Club should contact Bob Calhoun (576-0575), Dan Patton (576-7241) or Lisa Palmer (224-4263).



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No cutback in student apathy, CSC learns



STUDENTS STAYED AWAY in droves yesterday for a Capitol protest march organized by the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks (CSC). Prior to the march, the CSC held a "rally" in the Union Green where leftist

rhetoricians inveighed against "corporate manipulation" of the universities, the Board of Regents, and the FSU administration.

Bernatowicz

By John Meyer

A slightly disheveled protester burst into the Union cafeteria and enthused into his bullhorn, "here you are eating breakfast, but next year, you might not be able to afford breakfast because your tuition will be so high."

At first greeted with deafening silence, the protester was soon answered with, "get that thing outa here," and other similar supplications.

Thus was the stage set for yesterday's protest march to the Capitol which drew 38 persons, which, of course, means that approximately 19,962 students went about their business with hardly more than a glance at the proceedings. The march was organized by the Coalition to Stop Cutbacks.

There were more law enforcement assembled to control the demonstration than there were demonstrators. Contingents expected from the universities of Florida and South Florida didn't show up, making the march that much more a failure.

As the marchers picketed in front of the Capitol, humming a funeral dirge for "higher education in Florida," one organizer said "the students are frustrated, but not to the point that they're willing to do what has to be done with Marshall, the BOR, and the rest."

While contending that "we have our enemies and our friends in the legislature," he charged that "the legislature doesn't care. They aren't doing anything."

"We made a mistake having it at 10 in the morning, and The Flambeau said it was at 12. We made tactical errors, because our movement is still young. But we're learning."

Prior to the march, a crowd of 50 to 60 persons gathered in the Union courtyard to hear a handful of speakers. A member of the Young Socialist Alliance circulated through the crowd selling The Militant. One speaker opined that the cutbacks "are extremely racially discriminatory," while others demanded the end of "corporate manipulation" of higher education. Stanley Marshall and the Board of Regents predictably came in for special abuse.

But one veteran campus radical from the 60s waxed philosophical about the poor turnout. "Hell, our first anti-war demonstration drew five people — and they got beat up." Then he added with a nostalgic air, "give these people a little time. They'll do alright."

Faculty Senate votes to okay 'master plan'

By Creston Nelson

Faculty Senate members voted to endorse recommendations for austerity submitted last week to President Stanley Marshall by the Academic and Administrative Review committees at yesterday's special session.

The decision followed extensive debate by senators and a statement by Marshall in which he cited the termination of faculty through attrition as "one of the most pernicious concepts we face."

Many senators questioned the criteria by which the committees made their decisions. One faculty member charged, "This is the imposition of a plan made arbitrarily by nine select males in secret."

"A good plan means the involvement of all people concerned," he said. "There is no argument that the need exists for a priority plan, but a good plan takes time."

Senate member Charles Rockwood suggested that the Academic Review Committee's findings not be implemented until the "factual foundation" could be more accurately developed and explained.

"Who is to determine which programs have been relegated to Priority III, at what time will that decision be reached, and on what criteria will that decision be based?" Rockwood asked.

One senator voiced support of the recommendations, saying, "While it's not a perfect plan, it has built into it a remarkable amount of flexibility and provides input from both administrators and faculty."

"We must have a priority plan of some sort, and I would prefer that the plan be an open one such as this," he said.

Marshall claimed that if the proposals were not accepted, "we would be following an unwise course which would not stand up in the State University System."

"I'm suggesting that that institution which fails to come up with the tough decisions which have to be made will have those decisions made for them," Marshall said. "I think we are more capable of determining our needs than the State University System or the legislature."

Marshall indicated that he would be meeting with provosts and Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger "within the next

couple of days" to make decisions on resource allocation.

"One of our first concerns will have to be the termination of faculty for 1976," Marshall said. "We will have to approach that with some trepidation."

In other action, senators voted against supporting recommendations by the Senate Affirmative Action Committee. Marshall denounced the proposals, terming

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Student Bar offers alternatives to faculty rule recommendations

By Gretchen Hastings

Responding to new law school regulations proposed by the law school faculty, the ad hoc student input committee of the Student Bar Association (SBA) has submitted counter proposals to the faculty and Dean Joshua Morse.

The new rules, which have caused some student dissent, say that students will be marked for attendance at classes, that they will be graded according to a common "curve," and that they will have to take more required courses during their second year of law studies.

Class attendance at the law school, which was previously required, will now be monitored by a member of the administration and students will be assigned seats, according to the new regulations.

The rules proposed by the faculty are not in effect this quarter, but will be in

the future, according to SBA president Diane Grubbs.

"The students were never even given a chance to express opinions, propose alternatives, or offer their support in attaining the goals sought in the imposition of the new requirements," the SBA statement said. "Indeed, there was a blatant circumvention of the faculty/student committee system that was purportedly established in order to allow comment."

The SBA committee has recommended that the rules "be rescinded pending full and open discussion and analysis by all concerned" so that "student input is something more than a charade."

For the representation of student opinions, the SBA has asked for the expansion of the present faculty/administration governing group to include two students directly elected from each law school class. The students would

comprise a minority vote on the governing body.

Prior notice of each meeting of the law school governing group should be posted in a standard, easily accessible public place, the SBA recommendations suggest.

SBA's alternative suggestions to the current mandatory curve are to establish a mandatory mean from 1971-74 with the stipulation that the mean could be waived in exceptional cases with the approval of the faculty; that the curve will be applied only to courses that are required, and have over 30 students; establish a curve based on the grades given in the past at the FSU law school classes with 30 or more students, or continuing the present grading system and requiring explanation from faculty members who deviate

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Kent State: Lawyer says Gov. Rhodes gave National Guard 'carte blanche'

CLEVELAND — National Guard troops who killed four Kent State University students and wounded nine others in 1970 were given "carte blanche" by Gov. James Rhodes to use force against student demonstrators, an attorney for plaintiffs in a civil suit said Wednesday.

Rhodes and 43 other persons have been named as defendants in \$48 million in damage suits filed in U.S.

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District court here by parents of the students who were killed and wounded during an anti-war demonstration on the KSU campus.

Joseph Kelner, one of five

attorneys for the plaintiffs who made opening statements, said Rhodes came to the campus at the height of the student demonstrations against American involve-

ment in Cambodia.

"The things he said were so inflaming, in effect giving carte blanche to use force without restraint," Kelner said. "We do say Gov. Rhodes acted in a manner which would inflame those who wanted to deny the students their right to assemble."

Steven Sindell, another attorney for the plaintiffs, said Gov. Rhodes' remarks were "inflammatory, volatile

and irresponsible."

Sindell said Rhodes called the students "worse than

brown-shirts and the way people we harbor in America."

'Whistler' decides to go straight

DENVER — The Whistler has arrived in Denver, but he hopes to convince officials of Mountain Bell telephone that he is only looking for a job — not trouble.

The Whistler is Josef C. Engressia Jr., 26, a former

Florida student who discovered that his whistling abilities could trip telephone circuits that bypass the operators and computers who are looking for someone to bill.

Engressia, who is blind,

said he has gone straight now and pays for all of his long distance calls, but he admits to having placed thousands of dollars worth of them with his unusual skill.

Engressia, who grew up in Miami, said he first

discovered he could whistle up a call when he was seven. He began developing his abilities and by the time he entered the University of South Florida in Tampa, there was little he couldn't do to swindle the telephone company.

Engressia said he got into trouble while placing free long distance calls for dormitory mates. He accidentally got a Toronto operator instead of a Long Island residence, and she blew the whistle on him.

alliance to affirm in a solemn way . . . the the security of western Europe is linked to America's vital interests."

NATO chief urges Ford to dispel 'uncertainties' in Atlantic alliance

BRUSSELS — NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns urged President Ford Wednesday to dispel "uncertainties" about the U.S. commitment to Europe raised by the collapse in Indochina.

"Recent developments in

Southeast Asia have created uncertainties in some minds which, as far as the alliance is concerned, must be rapidly dispelled," Luns said.

"It will do only good that the new American president comes to a meeting of the

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

In case you may have forgotten what one looks like, yes, that was a thunderstorm yesterday afternoon. With a little luck, there may even be another one around today, as we are getting into a more summer-like pattern rainwise. Highs will be a little more reasonable too, in the low 90s. So, plan your outdoor activities for the mornings, which should be clear.

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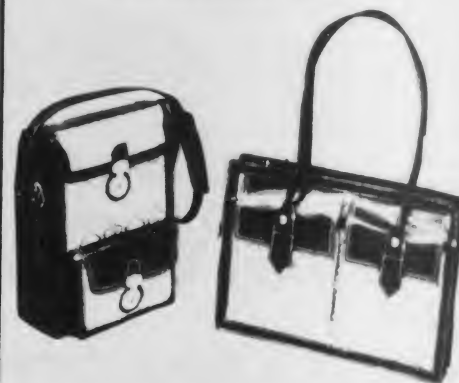
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Witmer charges frat with 'harassment'

By David Pecker

In the midst of what he believes may be an organized campaign of harassment against him, culminating in an alleged attempt to burn down his house, a local cybernetics instructor has decided to take the Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity to court.

Robert Witmer, director of the Cybernetic Counseling Institute, said Wednesday that unless he received some satisfaction from the music fraternity for alleged actions by their members, he would bring suit in small claims court.

Witmer's charges against Kappa Kappa Psi stem from a disruption of his mind control class May 13 and a subsequent loss of over \$800 in student enrollment and advertising. He claims that the class was repeatedly interrupted by members of the fraternity who wanted the Longmire building room for an initiation ceremony, and that the result was complete destruction of the program of

instruction for the evening.

Complaints to School of Music Dean Wiley Housewright fell on deaf ears, according to Witmer, who charged that the dean's inaction was the result of a strong bias against hypnotists.

"I think the dean would object pretty strongly if I went into Opperman and

disrupted a recital, but he is apparently ready to overlook this incident because he dislikes hypnosis," Witmer said.

Since the May 13 incident, Witmer claims to have been the victim of several instances of harassment. Witmer says phone calls informing him that "Longmire is for music students"

have kept him awake at night, oil has been poured over his car and eggs have been thrown at his house. Most recently, the house was splashed with gasoline and burning rags were thrown on the porch in what Witmer terms a "serious" attempt to burn the house down. Though he did not get a close look at any of the

individuals involved, Witmer strongly suspects that the incidents stem from his encounter with the fraternity and his complaints to officials in the School of Music.

Witmer informed Kappa

Kappa Psi advisor Richard Mayo Wednesday of his decision to take the matter to court. Mayo declined to comment on the matter because of what he called possible legal problems.

Senate

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them "nothing more than the expression of the biases of a minority of faculty members."

"The report is filled with

errors, strongly lacking in objectivity, and flavored with the author's sentiments," Marshall said. "It ignores the racial and sexual injustices of the past. The

quality of the report falls short of what should be expected from a group of scholars of the calibre we have at FSU."

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"We reject the concept of mandatory attendance and assigned seating," the SBA statement said. "Such proposals are philosophically and practically unsound for a professional graduate school."



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Letters to the editor from the
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Administration misspending funds

Editor:

Are educational costs actually on the rise? In the past week I have been to visit Ruby Diamond on two occasions, both times to different administrative "suites" (for those of you who still put on your pants one leg at a time instead of hanging them on the wall and jumping into them, a "suite" is an office.) In both offices I noticed something that seemed very out of place. Brand new electric ranges. So fancy that they are range, refrigerator, and sink combined into one unit. I asked a maintenance man his estimate of what such a unit would cost. He put the cost at approximately \$500. I wondered how many of these \$500 cookers were around helping educational costs go down. I also wondered how many maintenance men would be fired with their families going hungry because of the money that was spent on these cookers. The sneaky thing about these units is that they are built into a closet so if anyone were to come around

investigating administrative wastes, the closet door could be quickly closed.

I fell at once into a deep conversation with the maintenance man. We talked about Stanley Marshall's office and he told me I hadn't seen anything till I saw his other office in the Hecht House. The bitterness started to flow. I remembered the day I tried unsuccessfully to see Stanley and had to go through all four of his secretaries. I have worked in offices putting out large amounts of correspondence, but wondered how anyone in his position could ever use four secretaries. If I were his wife I think I would even be wondering.

I've walked around the administrative building on many occasions seeing \$30,000 a year administrators carrying on lengthy conversations with \$8,500 a year secretaries, or secretaries cleaning their nails at great length. Their motto is, "a cluttered desk is the sign of a cluttered mind." My question to them: "What is an empty desk the sign of?" They have so little to do over there that I would bet they have more conferences than generals in the Pentagon. I also thought about how many students benefitted by Stanley's million dollar house sitting on 15 acres across the street with two or three slaves paid by you and I constantly maintaining the grounds. I had a dream one night that I was on a bulldozer smashing into his mansion yelling to students, "You need a place to park, here is an area that will hold more cars than there are in all of Tallahassee, with space left over for a nice student recreation area." I also thought of all the student organizations which need space in the union and how there is one large room which is reserved permanently for Stanley to eat lunch in.

Let's look at something that could quickly save money. There are 20,000 students at FSU. Stanley Marshall's salary is about \$50,000 per year. If we didn't have him, our tuition could go down \$2.50 for each student. I'm sure we could get rid of one or two more administrators and save another five dollars. I'm willing to donate my \$7.50 to the library where I'm actually getting something for my money. For every \$36,000 a year administrator they have, you could: hire 360 students on work study and pay them \$10 dollars each; you could put 3,000 new \$12 books in the library each year; you could hire two teachers.

Each secretary they have costs you 40 cents, each administrator one dollar and fifty cents. I want a rebate and a parking lot.

T. Mark Thedien



Racial slur

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter of May 16 written by Richard Cain in regard to King Hussein's visit to FSU. Cain's letter deserves to be condemned by all who are against racial, ethnic, and religious slurs, which is, of course, exactly what his letter was — a religious slur.

Cain's letter refers to Jewish students as wanting "a Jew or a moron they can control as Jordan's ruler." Certainly, in a country with a vast majority of Moslems, no one could seriously imagine a Jew as its leader. No one. And Cain knows this. Concerning the allegation that Jews would want a "moron" as the head of Jordan, this is patently absurd. And Cain knows this, too.

It is useless to continue attacking the substantive parts of Cain's letter, as its "substance" is, in fact, only a series of slurs. It seems that the only point which this letter makes is that Marshall should tell students who criticize him to go to hell. And that students (especially Jewish ones) should shut up and not protest when they think a wrong decision was made.

No doubt that these sentiments would do Adolph Hitler proud. In fact, I'm sure that if the Fuhrer was alive and well today, he would loudly applaud Cain's views.

Cain says that mature students shouldn't be upset over the granting of the degree to Hussein. I say that mature FSU students should soundly condemn the sort of letter which Cain wrote. His letter, instead of speaking to the issues, makes mindless, defamatory and derogatory remarks concerning Jewish students.

Adam Sternberg

FSU needs Keller

Editor:

The power struggle between the president of the Senate and the Governor has resulted in the unfortunate elimination of O.J. Keller, an outstanding public servant, a man of honor, integrity, intelligence and compassion, from the scene of state government.

It happens, however, that Mr. Keller is remarkably well qualified for an academic position. He is an ABD from the University of Chicago and a great part of his proposed dissertation is available in the definitive work on the use of halfway houses in corrections. He is a scholar and theoretician of first quality. As a lecturer he is beyond compare in academic circles. I have seen him hold a class of students enthralled for an entire two-session period.

The interests of FSU and the general community suggest that Mr. Keller be offered a post as an instructor in Criminology, Social Work or Government.

Perhaps President Marshall could assign him to a position similar to that held by T. Brathwaite (author of "To Sir With Love!") in 1971 as Writer-In-Residence, or James Spain in 1974 as Diplomat-In-Residence. Mr. Keller could be our Social Scientist-In-Residence and be assigned to the School of Criminology or some other academic division as a base of operations.

Mr. Keller's presence on campus would provide a signal that justice is not dead and direct contact with him would be a growth experience for even the most cynical and disillusioned of students. Let's bring him into our midst. We need people like Keller as a guide and inspiration in these dark days ahead.

Alexander Bassin
Professor of Criminology

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Student Government officials are currently rewriting a proposed Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree program to meet with

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Originated at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and currently in use at

Florida Atlantic University, the FSU version of the proposed degree would consist of a contractual agreement between students

and a supervisory committee, including but not limited to the traditional areas of liberal education. The degree program was referred back to Student Government in 1971 because of "ambiguities in the text," according to one member of the Council.

The Board of Regents will have to give final approval to the proposal if it is passed by the Council and the Faculty Senate.

Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory expressed support for the proposed degree.

Refresher courses set

Students planning to take placement or exempting exams in a modern language or mathematics may sign up for four refresher courses to be offered by the Division of Continuing Education this summer.

Running from July 1 through July 29, the courses are offered on a non-credit basis to aid students in brushing up their French, Spanish, German or pre-calculus math skills. Each course costs \$40 and will be taught by a

member of the FSU faculty. The only pre-requisite is some basic background in the subject matter of the course in question. Language courses will concentrate on proficiency in reading skills and grammar.

Entrance to the refresher course will be by pre-registration only. Interested students may contact the conference registrar at the Office of Continuing Education in the Hecht House or may call 644-3801.

Reservation to charge

FSU will begin charging admission to the Seminole Reservation tomorrow to all visitors other than students, faculty and staff members.

Due to the huge crowds which have been using the Reservation, a significant portion of whom are not FSU students or employees, the Recreation and Leisure Board recommended that persons not associated with the university be charged 35 cents admission.

Staff members will be on hand to check university I.D.s at the gate and to ensure that no pets or alcoholic beverages are brought in.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 334 Union.

A POT LUCK PICNIC for faculty and students in Home Economics will be held this afternoon at 6 at the Home Management House on Copeland Street.

ELECTIONS FOR the Mass Communications Student Advisory Board will be held today between 2:15 and 2:45 p.m. in Room 207 Diffenbaugh.

LAMBDA ALPHA Epsilon will hold its last meeting of the quarter this evening at 7:30 in Room 60 Bellamy. Interested Criminology majors and minors may apply for membership at tonight's meeting.

FSU B'NAI BRITH-Hillel is sponsoring a tubing trip down the Ichetucknee river June 1. Persons interested in signing up for the trip must register by today by calling 222-3243 or 222-8170, Room 116.

THE JOINT ROTC Awards ceremony will be held this morning at 11:30 in Moore Auditorium.

THE YOUNG ANTI-SOCIALIST Alliance will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 352 Union.

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Police look for 'key' to murder

The Leon County Sheriff's Department is looking for a white, blonde woman with a white German Shepherd who was at the FSU Dairy Farm May 15 in connection with the murder of Louise Lee earlier this month.

According to Mike Wright of the sheriff's office, the woman, who was dressed in brown shorts and an orange tank top, may be a key to the police investigation.

Meanwhile, the sheriff's department is continuing to interview persons who were at the farm May 15 between 3 p.m. and midnight. Wright said his office has already talked with 300 people about the case, but added that police still want to talk with possible witnesses.



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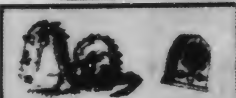
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Must sell! Matching living rm and dining rm set \$700 value for \$200 also waterbed and custom frame best offer call 576-5085 or 644-6153

GITANE INTERCLUB 10 SPEED TOE CLIPS, SEW UP TIRES + ACC. \$90 OR BEST 575-4991

Cyclists!! Mobile bicycle repair shop repairs done in your home or pick up and delivery specializing in 10.5 and 3 speed bicycles phone 576-0665 free estimates - work guaranteed

'70 Suzuki 50 excellent condition \$120. Call 575-3615 Sheila.

10SP WOMENS BIKE, GOOD COND. MUST SELL \$45 CALL 224-3617 OR 576-6671.

Spanish Guitar excel. cond. 1 year old case, capo incl. \$70 price negotiable must sell. Betsy 644-6728 386-1260

10,000 BTU 115 volt air conditioner \$70 works well. Call Donald 576-6012

1973 Yamaha Endura 250 Very low mileage must sell - bell helmet free! 878-3486

Garrard turntable, amplifier, tape deck, 23 speakers \$125. 65 convertible Mustang \$250 Debby call 224-8364

Panasonic RS 275US 2 motor pro. STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER with HIFI head. Was \$250 new. Need \$150. 575-6049

400 MM lens, Astranar, fixed, F-1.6:3 with case, uv filter, shade + pistol grip. Canon mount. Call 575-4991

Stereo for sale brand new Jensen speakers BSR turntable Kenwood amp make best offer call Mark 222-2371 or 576-3181 ext 237

SPLIT N MUST SELL - BEST OFFER JEUNET 10 SPD. YASHICA CAMERA KIT, WALL RUG, BACK PACK AND TENT CALL 576-7287 AFTER 5

INCREDIBLE BARGAIN PRIVATE SALE 2 BRAND NEW UNUSED FIRESTONE STEEL RADIAL 500 WHITE LETTER TIRES WITH 40,000 MILE WARRANTIES SIZE GR 70 X 55 \$58 EACH. TWO MORE USED ONLY 9,000 MILES WITH 31,000 WARRANTIES REMAINING. \$24 EACH. ALSO 1 BEDRM FURNISHED APT. AVAILABLE NOW NORMALLY \$175 NOW \$115. AT 176 VISTAL TO APTS. OR 385-0060

10 SPEED SCHWINN VARSITY BIKE GOOD CONDITION LOCK AND CHAIN INCL. \$50 COME BY 412 W. JEFFERSON APT. 205

10 speed bicycle Many new parts. \$90 877-9879

BEECHWOOD MOTORHOME Self-cont., gen., air, mobilehome on weekends, Beach cottage on weekends \$4500 - offer 386-3814

YAMAHA G-60 guitar, good condition, 5 yrs. old, hardly been played. \$50. or best offer. Call Kerry 224-9240

Married students unique trailer has sunken livingrm foyer bar 2 bdr air appliances shed fenced yd greenhouse ideal for kids FSU Tr. Pk. 576-3902

J.V.C. \$404 stereo receiver cost \$229. Sell \$125. PRSonic spkrs. \$25. Call 222-5154 Shirley rm. 216

General Electric air conditioner 9 months old like new. 11500 BTU 115 Volt multi speed \$165. Call Jack Neely 488-8507 488-2004 after 5 575-5661

1967 Ford LTD air automatic power steering power brakes good tires new muffler radio. Jack Neely 488-8507 488-2004 after 5 575-5661 \$390

FOR SALE: '72 Impala, A.C., radio, deep blue with white top, blue upholstery, good tires, excellent condition. Original owner. Going to Alaska. Must sell. Call 575-5247 after 5:30 pm.

1963 Ford Van runs good for only 350 also VW engine 40 hp in good condition for only 200 call 576-8096

1965 Malibu good shape 400 Call 576-8096

MUST SELL 68 Ford Custom 500, needs some work. \$125, will bargain. Call Steve 644-4109

62 Valiant good engine, transmission, radio, tires recent tune up \$200 385-0706

MGC-GT collectors 6 cyn coupe new paint leather int. wire wheels radials v. good shape 2100 call 575-3972

For sale. 1970 Boss Mustang good for parts. No engine or transmission. Call Joe at 224-1740 leave message.

1964 Buick Special good condition \$400 or best offer 877-0850

Classic 1961 Chevy Impala 1966 engine, 1000, needs brake work and occasional carb adjustment. 877-1571

Cycles

YAMAHA XS 650 '72 excel. cond. 10500 mi. lug rack, sissy bar, pull back handle bars, front disc brake, four road pegs \$1000 or best offer Call 224-4869

'72 SUZUKI TS 185. GOOD CONDITION. \$250 CALL MARK AT 222-2892

TRIUMPH TIGER 650 72 MUST SELL VG COND MANY EXTRAS \$1100 CALL 644-3106 ANYTIME

For sale: Honda CL100, 2 helmets included. 8000 miles call 576-6656

For sale: 72-73 Honda 350, for street 6,600 mileage. \$600 or best offer 222-7899 or 575-7577 (evenings)

Kawasaki 350 triple 1972 street. 12,000 miles. Excellent working cond. \$475 call Jack 224-1621, 222-8893.

Yamaha '73 DT1, excellent condition, 5500 miles, new chain and sprocket. Street legal and dirt ready \$500. 575-7210 644-5785

74 Kawasaki 175cc street and dirt. Must sell. Call 224-6500 anytime.

For sale '74 Yamaha DT250A. Runs great. Best offer over \$700. Call 222-1536 or see at 517 1/2 N. Duval.

1973 Honda CB350 dependable and very clean \$500 or will trade for saxophone and \$ 877-9879

'73 Kawasaki 500 excellent condition! 5700 miles. 800 or best offer. After 6 385-8940

1971 KAWASAKI 500 Good condition, 12,000 miles. \$600 firm. Call 576-7867 after 5 (keep trying).

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3 bdr \$66 per person (female) washer, ac, carpeted, all linens and utensils, free lined yard call 575-2845

FREE elec for June. Regency Park 1 bdr furn, 125 Avl. + 15 pool, tennis, cable. Call 224-4329 or 222-7286 ask for A 9

Sublet 3 bedroom house for summer, option to renew in fall furnished 175 per mo + util. Call 576-3941

4 bedroom house for sub lease 2 bath, central air, lots of trees 2 miles to FSU \$225 per mo. 575-5109 or come by 111 Columbia Dr. after 6pm

To sublet 2 br furn apt 1 blk from campus \$155 + util June 15 Aug 31 224-4289

PHI KAPPA TAU SUMMER RENTALS \$140 SINGLE \$100 DOUBLE 599-9930

Summer rate 1 bdrm furn \$125 Pool, lighted tennis courts, Regency Park Apts. 1817 W. Call 222-2286

Rooms for females summer quarter Large, modern house near campus \$180 for quarter or \$20 per week Includes phone, utilities and refrigerator. Call 224-1509 or 224-1510.

Avail. June 18. 2 br furn apt. quiet, shady nbhd. 1/2 mi. from FSU \$150 per mo. 575-1362

2 BDRM FRN APT CLOSE FSU \$170 AC PATIO 575-8035

Need 1 or 2 male roommates to sublet apt June Sept with 2 others. Furn. 2 bedroom roomhouse \$48 each per month + 1/4 util. Air cond., pool, 576-8925

JUNE RENT FREE sublet 1 bdr apt thru Aug 31. Rent \$119 per mon. plus util. ac, pool, laundry, close to campus call 222-2966 after 6 p.m.

Sublease 2 bedroom apt. edge of campus air-cond. call 224-3768

Must sublet for summer. 2 bdrm. house \$140 reduced to \$1

Wanted



WANTED: PEOPLE UNITED A GAINST WORLD HUNGER. Meet 7 pm Sunday Woodward and Tennessee. Call Hal Sherman 222-8140

Fem. rmt. s. wanted own rm 90 mo. or share rm. 40 mo. 3 bks. FSU big ac 2 bdrn apt. sub-sum 224-4302 224-8274



Services

MEN! PIANO TUNING CLASSES enroll now for SUMMER QUARTER HAVARD C. KITCHEN 224-0229

Excellent Typist with IBM Selectric II. Will do varieties of typing at home. Call 877-1087

Will interview students for summer job paying \$280 per week. Call J.B. at 576-5109. Need good workers.

Will write your term papers: Subjects pertaining to English, Humanities, History, Scale of payment negotiable. Call 575-9955. Ask for Mark.

Have you had your piano tuned within the last year? If not give Jed a call at 386-2760

GOING ON VACATION? PET SITTING IN YOUR OWN HOME 385-9552 AFTER 5 PM

GRE PREPARATION COURSE in Tallahassee. 18 hrs. \$35. Course repeatable free. Call (305) 854-7466.

LSAT PREPARATION COURSE in Tallahassee. Half of our students scored over 600. 20 hrs. \$70. Course repeatable free. 70 pt. improvement by second try or your money back. Attend first class free. Call (305) 854-7466.

F rmmie needed for summer. Nice apt close to campus. Pool \$43 + one third util. Call 575-5862 it's a good deal.

WANTED DRIVER FOR CAR TO MAINE ABOUT JUNE 10 ALL EXPENSES PAID CALL 385-9256

Photographer to develop 70 wallet size picture from negative. Will pay .10 a copy. Call 575-6338.

7 or 3 bedroom brick house, up to \$180 month starting July 1st will rent or possibly buy. Preferably with some or all of the following: outside city limits, ac, large yard (fenced) washer, dryer Call 575-7210 or ask for Jim or Gary

NICE TALL GENT 32 SINGLE Seeks a long haired blonde 18-45. For friendship. Is real cool. Ed Dewane Rt. 12, Box 950, Tallahassee, Fla.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE wanted \$75 per month la utilities, etc. 877-9879

Wanted roommate - now preferably female, pool, tennis, color tv. \$2 60 + 1/3 utilities Reg. Pk. H 4 222-0145 after 5 pm

BMW owners to ride with me to 3 rd National BMWOA Rally at Branson Mo. Leaving Jun 26 call 385-6966 ask for Frank

Girl, 25 wants easygoing companion (female) to share expenses on cross country trip leave July 1-8 wks. Call Margy 222-5070 odd hours

1 or 2 housemates, own room in 3 bedroom house, \$57 + one third util. and phone. AC, washer, dryer, dishwasher, good sized fenced in yard. Near Dairy Queen on Lake Bradford Road 575-7210

Sony or Pioneer cassette player for car. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash for good buy. Call John at 385-9324 after 6 pm

Female housemate summer or longer. Own room + bath in condo. 1 1/2 mi. from FSU. \$80 mo. + 1/3 util. 575-5848

Roommate own room in large house on lake 4 mi. from FSU. Fenced, air, garden. \$80 mo. No util. 576-4873

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Camp Challenge, Fla's Easter Seal Camp, is hiring counselors to work with handicapped campers this summer. Experience in camping and working with handicapped is desired but not essential. Dedication and enthusiasm are essential. Call Brian Richardson, 904-383-4711 all day Fri. and Sat. After Sat. write Camp Challenge, Rt 1, Sorrento, Fl. 32776

INTERVIEWING TODAY for summer jobs. \$1000 per month, must be independent, willing to work hard. Union 252. 2. 5. & 8 p.m.

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'Fiddler' opens tonight in Ruby

The ancient dignity of the Jewish community, its ritual dances, its solemn respect for family and tradition, and its warm humor combine to make "Fiddler on the Roof" one of the most popular musicals ever conceived.

The Ruby Diamond Auditorium stage at Florida State University will come alive tonight when Tevye, the poor dairyman who struck a chord in the hearts of millions with his wistful but merry song, "If I Were a Rich Man," introduces his family and neighbors.

This is opening night for the final production of the season of the University opera department — not La Traviata, to be certain, but a sure crowd pleaser.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. on "Fiddler" six times: this evening through May 31 and June 5-7, with two full casts alternating nights of singing and acting.

Zero Mostel created with role of Tevye on Broadway but the motion picture, shown in movie houses around the world and then on network television, made Topol a more familiar Tevye.

It is a coveted role, one that actors love to play.

R.J. Murray, Florida State director of opera, recalled that Amnon Kabatchnik, head of the School of Theatre directing program, directed "Fiddler" in Israel.

Kabatchnik speaks fondly of that production, which he says was the longest running play ever presented in Israel and was eventually seen by at least a quarter of the population.

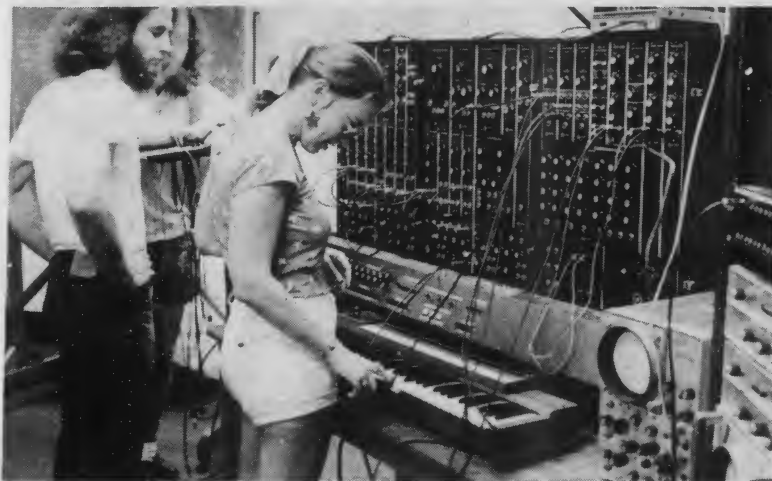
Topol was the understudy there in the Hebrew production, which was the second ever presented after Broadway. He went to London to try out for the British production and got the part, so by the time he won the movie role he was ready.

"We are good friends," said Kabatchnik, adding that his friend "is really quite young (in his 30s) though he plays older character parts most successfully and he has a warm, folksy sense of humor that is very catching."

On Thursday night, Gary T. Walters and Jan Ariosto will play Tevye and his wife, Golde. The leads on alternating nights are David Bradley of Tallahassee and Joyce Moody. As the curtain rises, Golde is preparing for the Sabbath with the help of her five daughters.

Their chores are interrupted when Yente, the village matchmaker stops for a visit and the three older daughters comment on Yente in the lively and popular song, "Matchmaker, Matchmaker."

After two of his daughters marry for love, however, instead of in the traditional arrangements by the parents, Tevye suddenly wonders if, after 25 years of marriage, Golde feels that way about him and he sings to her, "Do You Love Me?"



STUDENTS OF DAN URQUHART'S electronic music course will be working hard to prepare for their "Electric Theatre" presentation tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

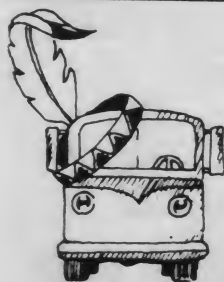
Electric head music plays

FSU's fourth annual "Electric Theatre" is coming to Moore Auditorium at 7:30 tonight. The program is free.

The "Electric Theatre" is a program of experimental music compositions in multimedia using electronic music techniques. These works will feature film, dance, slides, lights and acoustical musical performances in conjunction with pre-recorded tapes, live synthesizer performance and real-time processing.

All of the compositions are by students, developing techniques learned in Dan Urquhart's advanced electronic music course. There will be a dozen or so compositions featured, ranging from an impressionistic piece about the sonic ramifications of a small flame to a piece simple entitled, "Thewafflerondo".

Urquhart said that this will be "an exciting end-of-the-quarter lift."



GO RIDE A BUS

Stones news

(ZNS) Promoters for the Rolling Stones report that tickets for their summer tour were sold out in virtually every U.S. city just hours after they went on sale.

Sir Productions in New York states that four hours after ticket plans were announced, reports poured in from Detroit, San Francisco, Seattle, Philadelphia and Memphis that all tickets had been sold. All the Stones' U.S. tickets were expected to be sold within the first 24 hours.

Tickets are for free

LPO is concerned that not enough FSU students are aware that Friday evening's concert is free to them.

Tickets must be obtained at the Union ticket office before Friday. One ticket will be granted for each validated FSU student I.D. shown at the Union Ticket Office. There will be no admissions at the gates on Friday without a ticket.

Tickets for non-students are \$3.50 in advance, \$5 at the door. These tickets may be obtained at the Union ticket office, or at both Yankee Peddlars.

Women's studies offered

"Women in Mythology", a new course in the Women's Studies Program at FSU, will be offered this summer during the Professional Summer Session.

The course will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 120

of the Carraway Building on campus. The Professional Summer Session runs from June 23 to Aug. 1.

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Following the repeated interruptions of the Cybernetic Course by members of a music fraternity wishing to hold a night time initiation, the home of the instructor has been egged, his car covered with motor oil and he has been plagued with harrasing phone calls.

More drastically, the home of Witmer was set afire over the Memorial Weekend. A \$150.00 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved. Contact Detective Freeman of the Leon Sheriff's Department, 222-4740. Any information will be appreciated.



The Witmer House:
a well-known landmark in town has
been the site for vandalism

SPORTS

Jones in running for award

Florida State's unbeaten junior righthander, Larry Jones, is one of 20 finalists for the second annual Lefty Gomez Plate Award, representative of the "player of the year" in baseball.

The award, initiated last year by Sambo's Restaurants, Inc., a California based firm, is considered the baseball equivalent of football's Heisman Trophy. It was won last year by Miami's Orlando Gonzales.

Jones, who has compiled a 15-0 record and is a key factor in the Seminoles' outstanding 49-8 season with a trip to the College World Series awaiting them next week, was one of the top 20 players selected by an electorate of some 1400 sportscasters, sportswriters and coaches from around the country. The same board will now vote from among the 20 nominees for the final award which will be announced in early June.

A hard throwing righthander, who relies mainly on his fast ball and slider, Jones has compiled a 1.92 earned run average in 126 and two thirds innings of work. He has recorded 120 strikeouts, 62 walks and given up just 80 hits in 16 appearances.

The 20-year-old Pinellas County resident attended Seminole High School and came to Florida State on a football-baseball scholarship, but gave up football following his freshman season. A talented receiver, he caught 11 passes for 127 yards in that one campaign.

Included in Jones' victories this season are two each over Miami, Florida and Auburn and a South Regional Tournament win over LSU last weekend. The 15 victories tie the 6-2, 185 pound hurler for the most ever in a single season at Florida State.

Other nominees for this year's Gomez Award are: Floyd Bannister, Arizona State; Earl Bass, South Carolina; Mike Boddicker, Norway Community High School; Rick Cerone, Seton Hall; Jim Gideon, Texas; Conredge Holloway, Tennessee; Brian Jones, Iowa.



Larry Jones

... 15 wins without a loss for Florida State this year

'Super fan' Sol in need of bread

Without your help, Florida State's number one fan, Sol Carrol, will not be able to cheer the Seminoles to victory in the College World Series June 6-12.

The Florida Flambeau in conjunction with The First National Bank of Tallahassee is sponsoring a fund drive to send Sol to Omaha, Nebraska.

Super-Fan Sol and his magic dog Solie have been constant cheerleaders at FSU baseball and track meets this spring, and also performed at the Annual Seminole Garnet and Gold game.

Sol has followed the Tribe to most of the away games this year. When he wasn't able to attend the road contest's, 70 year old Sol sent them off with candy and good luck wishes.

Sol is unable to afford the trip because his income is mostly from Social Security. Supporters are hoping to raise \$300 for him and any donations should be sent to the First National Bank of Tallahassee, in care of Mr. James R. Suber, PO Box 900, Tallahassee, Florida.

Flambeau editor Davis Whiteman said "I can think of no more a deserving person than Sol Carrol to make the trek to Omaha. Go Seminoles!"

SPORTS SHORTS

All IM softball contests slated for play yesterday will be played today instead. The games were cancelled because of lightning and rain. Any team that "thinks it's in the play-offs should contact 117 Tully," according to spokesperson Bernie Waxman.

The FSU Sailing Club will meet for the last time this quarter tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 320, Williams.

Everyone is invited to attend a meeting of the Orienteering Club today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 207, ROTC Building. A "special surprise" is promised.

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Field 4 Modes Commodores vs. Hardballs

6:00

Field 1 Renegades vs. AK Subs
Field 2 Karn Evil 9 vs. Maxers
Field 3 Green Nuds vs. Split Tu
Field 4 Sure Stokers vs. Cash Hall Club

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Field 2 Troj-ams vs. LSL


5:00

Field 1 Vamps vs. Zeros
Field 2 Pikes vs. KA

6:15

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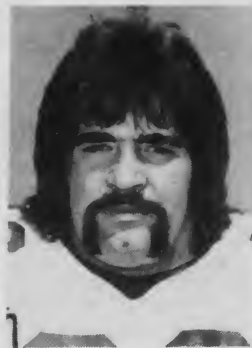
By Dick Gordon

Bob Jones has recently come through the most frustrating two years of his life. The senior tackle has only played in one win team in the last two years of his football career, but it appears things are beginning to look up.

You remember Bob. He was one of two Seminole seniors to be given a chance by scouts to play pro football and was signed as a free agent by the Kansas City Chiefs.

The 6'3½", 240-pound guard recently returned from the Chiefs' rookie camp and reports that things are just dandy.

"They invited 75 rookies and free agents to camp for four days of workouts and only asked 35 back for



Bob Jones

regular practice in July, and I was one of them," he said proudly.

Jones also believes he has an excellent chance of making the regular Chiefs squad next summer and fall.

"They stressed pass-

blocking for offense and the years I was at Florida State, with people like Gary Huff, that's all we did. The Chiefs were really interested in that."

"We ran several dummy drills with the Chiefs that only a few people in camp could do, but I practiced the same drills religiously under Coach McDuffey at FSU, and I think the KC coaches were really impressed."

Jones also expressed awe at the facilities and fan support the Chiefs possess. "They have just unbelievable equipment and lockers, almost everything is perfect. The fans are great too. They had almost 1000 fans out just to watch some rookies practice. I was really amazed at that."

The burly tackle also came into contact with some of the almost legendary football figures he's seen or read about most of his life.

"We walked into the locker room and the first thing you see is Lenny Dawson's locker. I've been

watching him since I was about ten, and now I'm dressing in the same place he does. Also Wilbur Young walked in and he's probably the biggest person I've ever seen."

Jones will return to Kansas City the first week of July to get settled in before the Chiefs' summer practice begins on July 12. He hopes to be able to gain between five and ten more pounds while maintaining his 4.9 speed in the 40-yard dash.

"Football has always been a part of my life and I hope it always will be. I questioned whether I did the right thing in going on to try pro ball, but I'm sure I did the right thing. If something happens and I don't make the Chiefs, I'll try some other NFL team, or maybe the WFL."

For Bob Jones, who's lived football the last ten years of his life, belief in himself could just possibly hatch a pro career in the heat and sweat of the Kansas City Chiefs' summer camp.

FSU draws Michigan

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) NCAA officials said Monday a new team will hold the College World Series title this year.

Defending champion Southern California lost out to California State-Fullerton, winner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, in the West regional playoff last weekend. Cal State competes in NCAA Division I for the first time this season, carry a 36-13 record.

First-round pairings in the series pit Fullerton against Arizona State (58-11) June 6 at Omaha, Neb. Texas (52-5) meets Oklahoma (50-8) in the second game. On June 7th, South Carolina (47-4) plays Seton Hall (31-8) in the first

game followed by Eastern Michigan (36-18) against Florida State (49-8) in the second.



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FSU inks four

Florida State Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham announced yesterday the signing of four players for next year.

Kevin Walls, measuring 6-foot-7, and David Thompson will join the Seminoles from the junior college ranks. Walls from Okaloosa JC and Thompson from Pensacola JC. Thompson, who didn't play last year, will have three years eligibility remaining while Walls has two.

Also signing were Herbie Allen and 5-foot-11 guard Alvin Holder, both from Tampa Robinson High School. Allen, 6-foot-5 and 200 pounds, was called "one of the best all around players and athletes we've signed" by Durham.

Walls was voted player of the year in District I and All-State. Thompson, at 6-foot-8, is labeled an outstanding shooter.

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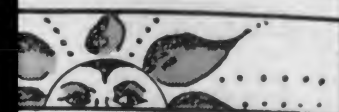
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BOR delays procedure for faculty layoffs

By Al Cumming

The Board of Regents (BOR) has delayed until early fall any action which would establish procedures for the emergency dismissal of State University System faculty members.

Rules and procedures governing declarations of financial emergencies that would require dismissal were to be discussed at a public hearing Monday in Fort Lauderdale. The BOR cited proposed increases in legislative appropriations for education and the recom-



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mendations of the State University Faculty Senate Council as reasons for the delay.

"The Senate and House have passed their versions of the general appropriations bill, both of which provide increases in funding for the state universities over the amount recommended by the Governor," BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said. "It does not now appear that it will be necessary for the Board to declare a state of exigency that would require dismissal of faculty members."

Criser maintained that the delay would also give faculty groups and other interested parties more time to come up with suggestions of their own.

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) hailed the postponement as "a major victory for the faculty."

Jake Simmons, president of the FSU chapter of the UFF, said that his union has opposed the development of firing procedures and has worked to prevent the imposition of such procedures.

"Now is not the time to come up with such criteria," Simmons said. "UFF has pointed out to the legislature and other appropriate bodies that the BOR should first cut back administrators before cutting the instructional and research faculty of the university."

According to Simmons, UFF has proposed that no faculty positions be cut until all unnecessary administrative positions have been eliminated. UFF will continue to appeal arbitrary lay-offs such as those proposed by the Regents, Simmons said.

American Association of University Professors (AAUP) spokesperson James Fisher said that his organization had planned to take legal action if the BOR had proceeded with the public hearing.

"I hope it will be postponed indefinitely," Fisher said. "I think the changes that were being proposed were unacceptable. The changes gave faculty no real role in determining when there was a faculty exigency."

Prof's pay suspended in contract squabble

By Gretchen Hastings

Problems in communication between FSU's Canal Zone branch and the Tallahassee campus have resulted in an assistant English professor's return to Tallahassee to attempt to clear up contractual disagreements.

James Stewart, who has held a teaching position at the Canal Zone for two years under a joint appointment, alleges that he had a verbal contract with Director of International Programs Robert Coyne stipulating that Stewart would be rotated to the Tallahassee campus once a year, and the Coyne has yet to honor the agreement.

However, Coyne said that "no verbal contract" for the provision of Stewart's rotation to the Tallahassee campus was made.

Stewart's salary has been terminated, but he is still under contract with the university for teaching and counseling in the Canal Zone.

According to Stewart, his salary was terminated for "breach of contract and civil disobedience" because he left the Canal Zone during the branch's Quarter V to return to Tallahassee to straighten out the contractual disagreements. Stewart said that he was advised by Coyne that leaving the Canal Zone even between quarters would be a breach of contract.

Because Stewart's contract has not been terminated, he cannot appeal to the Faculty Professional Relations Committee. "A subcommittee of the Faculty Grievance Committee will consider the matter," Stewart said.

"The penalty which has been imposed was done so before the investigation was completed," Stewart said. "My due process rights are being violated."

Stewart said he has asked associate university attorney Jean Parker to define his status as a joint appointment,

and Parker has written in a memo that "Dr. Stewart has a 'joint appointment' since he is employed to teach English in the Canal Zone."

Upon Stewart's request for the definition of a joint appointment, he said that he was told that "my status was a courtesy appointment, but they failed to define that." According to Stewart, Personnel records do not have him listed as a courtesy

appointment.

In addition to stating that Stewart received no verbal agreement on rotation, Coyne explained that "in the past when a situation called for it, we have rotated Canal Zone faculty here."

Claiming that "it has never been a routine thing" to rotate professors at the Canal Zone, Coyne said "when we send somebody down there, we don't

necessarily bring them back."

Stewart alleges that he has already completed his teaching assignment in the Canal Zone, and that he has been corresponding with Coyne for eight months in an effort to rotate to Tallahassee.

"We are attempting to work out the hassles," Coyne said. Parker was in Gainesville and unavailable for comment yesterday.



WINNERS FOR THE SECOND week of The Flambeau's photo contest have been announced, and this harbor scene by Steve Laxton took First Place. Robert Salas won Second Place and Barbara Pearson Third, with Alan Brown, Sally McKeon, and Ron Jones receiving Honorable Mention. The photos were judged by The Flambeau and Democrat photography staffs.

NATO troops to stay

BRUSSELS (UPI) — President Ford told NATO allies today the United States will not withdraw its 310,000 troops from Europe without an agreement from the Communist bloc to cut back

its own troop strength.

He reiterated an earlier commitment to keep the American troops on European soil until there is a mutual withdrawal agreement with the Warsaw pact

nations.

In a formal address at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit meeting, Ford also strongly asserted the need to preserve the integrity of the Atlantic alliance, saying "special arrangements" should not be made which would weaken NATO.

The address at the closed meeting followed a marathon series of meetings with leaders of Portugal, Greece, Turkey and other parties in the troubled alliance.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger gave reporters a rundown on Ford's speech to the NATO summit.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Hope you liked all those afternoon thunderstorms yesterday, because there are more on tap for today. Our atmosphere is about as unstable as the mental

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Movement from Eglin slow

By David Peck

Tallahassee received its first Vietnamese refugee Wednesday, with more expected to arrive on a regular basis during the coming weeks. However, movement out of the camp at Eglin Air Force Base has been slowed because of extensive security clearance requirements, according to Father William Kerr, director of refugee Resettlement, Inc. (RRI).

RRI, an inter-faith coalition of local churches, has thus far found sponsors for the placement of 60 or 70 Vietnamese. While most sponsors have come from Florida and nearby states, one interested person called from as far away as Boston.

After having made several trips to Eglin, Kerr described the refugees as a "very happy and very warm group of people." He also gave Air Force personnel high marks for the physical conditions in the camps and for their attitude toward the Vietnamese. If enough sponsors can be found and security

checks dealt with, he said he feels all of the refugees can be adequately resettled.

"They have a very high degree of self sufficiency among them," Kerr said. "Many of them have graduated from universities, colleges or police academies in this country. Others are pilots or mechanics with a great deal of confidence in their skills. Of course, there are also farmers and fishermen, but they seem to be a minority."

Sponsors are still needed to provide housing and food for the time it takes to locate jobs for the refugees. RRI is also seeking cash, material or services which may be donated through any one of the participating churches. Interested parties may contact RRI officials at 222-9874 for more information.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

JORGE ZAYAS a noted Cuban economist and journalist, will speak on "The Salient Aspects of the Cuban Economy: Past, Present and Future" this afternoon at 1 in Room 322 Law. The presentation is sponsored by the Spanish-American Law Student Association.

MERCEDES SANDOVAL of the Anthropology department will speak on "The Cultural Difference between Cubans and North Americans" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway. The lecture is sponsored by the FSU Cuban Club.

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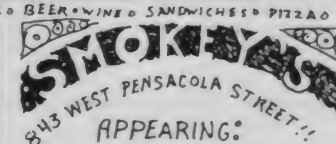
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Letters to the editor from the Florida State University community

Administrators only make things worse

Editor:

It is no secret to anyone on this campus that this school, as well as the entire educational system, is badly plagued by overpopulation and monetary cutbacks. These are seriously straining the quality of education that can be offered at other schools as well as at FSU. In spite of these present constraints affecting a quality education, too many people and not enough money or space, the administration seems to be going out of its way to make things worse.

The Department of Biology, of which I am presently a graduate student, is feeling its share of problems in relation to the lack of money and the lack of space to teach students. The biology department is one of the largest, if not the largest, departments at FSU. Presently there are over 1600 undergraduates plus about 150 graduate students in this department. It is obvious that for such a large group of students, space is of utmost importance for efficient functioning, especially when one considers that biology is a subject which is learned most effectively in a laboratory. The situation at FSU is so bad that next year, essential laboratories for many of the biology classes are going to be cancelled because there will not be enough money for materials or enough space to hold the classes. Stanley Marshall, the president of FSU, seems to be oblivious to such basic needs of students trying to get a quality education at this school.

At this time, the biology department has two very functional buildings, both of which are soon to be abolished, at the whim of our president. One building serves as offices and laboratory space for six graduate students and the other one functions as offices and laboratories for one associate professor, five of his graduate students and two undergraduate DIS students. There are plans to move the occupants of the latter building, with its present floor space of 1600 square feet into a room with a floor space of 800 square feet, in the Conradi Bldg. Through the removal of these buildings, one teacher, eleven graduate students and two undergraduates will be displaced and have to find room in already overcrowded facilities.

The two, soon to be removed, buildings are located between Conradi and the back of the library. Stanley Marshall has given two reasons as the why he has ordered the removal

of the two buildings. The first reason is a weak excuse. He claims that it is necessary to move the buildings so that underground steam pipes can be placed under the buildings. This is a poor excuse because steam pipes were placed under the buildings three years ago, without having to remove them. It was possible to do this because the portable-type buildings actually are supported about two feet above the ground.

Marshall's second, and most "important," excuse for getting rid of the two buildings, is that they are an "eye-sore." Here we face a situation in which quality

education for all students in one of the largest departments at FSU is being jeopardized by the fact that Stanley Marshall does not find these buildings aesthetically pleasing. Not only will the removal of this "eye-sore" beautify the campus, it will also make already crowded conditions more crowded. In addition, it will cost money to remove these buildings as well as adapting new rooms to accommodate the displaced people. Can't Marshall find a more practical use for our dwindling educational funds?

Bob Cardillo



Hard to believe

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to The Flambeau's May 6 guest column titled "Better pot laws on horizon."

Does Mr. Burkett really think there is any way in the world to legalize home-grown pot? Although I am all for it, I find it hard to believe that Mr. Burkett thinks the people who make millions of dollars off of pot a year are going to allow home-grown

pot to be legalized. Hell no. These people are going to buy off whomever they have to in our government to prevent legalization of marijuana.

By the way, Mr. Burkett can not tell me that pot is being smoked every day of the year. If that were the case, the evil weed would have been legalized a long time ago.

Rodney L. Hurst

UCC services will suffer decline

Editor's Note: The following is a letter written by John Dahlrose of the University Counseling Center, in response to a release by Eddie Bass, assistant vice president for student affairs, published in The Flambeau Apr. 22.

We are disturbed by your letter which appeared in The Flambeau on Apr. 22. It seems to imply that the Counseling Center can continue, after massive staff cutbacks, to provide essentially the same level of services which it has previously offered. Though we share your wish that the clinical functions of the Counseling Center be continued, we find it impossible to believe that a staff of five persons can carry out the functions currently performed by 13 professional staff members and 23 interns. As future mental health professionals, we feel a responsibility to see that the extent and limitations of our services are accurately represented to potential clients.

It seems obvious to us that five remaining staff members will not be able to work with as many clients as are currently being seen by 36 persons in the Center. The two psychiatrists at the Center have, in our experience, always been burdened by extremely heavy caseloads, so we see no reason to expect that they will be able to serve an increased number of students.

There has been no indication from the academic departments involved, Counseling and Human Systems, Psychology, and Social Work that faculty members will be

relieved of academic responsibilities in order to counsel with students. We have learned that if anything the indication has been they will not be allowed to do so. Even if it were done, we would consider it inappropriate for a faculty member to offer psychotherapy without the support system offered by a mental health facility.

With regard to the internship program with which we are involved, your letter seems to imply that the departments have agreed to continue placing interns at the Center. Again, we have learned that academic departments are not willing to utilize the Counseling Center as an internship program without the presence of well-qualified on-site field supervisors from their own disciplines. Since virtually all of the staff members qualified to serve as field supervisors are being transferred to full time teaching assignments outside the Center, the remaining staff will not be able to provide the type of supervision required by the departments' professional standards.

We appreciate your willingness to work "to insure that a viable Counseling Center will continue to provide the necessary counseling services..." At the same time we would like to present to our current and potential clientele a more realistic model of the services we will be able to provide if the proposed cutbacks are implemented.

John Dahlrose

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University contests city attempt to levy utility tax

By John Stevens

An attempt by the City of Tallahassee to levy a 10 per cent tax on utilities used by FSU, the Leon County school system, the County Court House and various state government agencies is now being contested before the State Supreme Court.

According to Ray Green, executive assistant to the associate executive vice president for Administrative Affairs, the tax could cost FSU an additional \$100,000 in back taxes if the Court rules in favor of the city.

Presently, state law allows cities to exempt the state from taxation, but does not require it. Federal law prohibits the taxation of federal agencies by local government.

Herb Seckel, Tallahassee's city auditor, said that four bills which would repeal the authority of a municipality to tax the state are presently being considered

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June GRADUATES: If you have NDSL, Nurses, or FLAG (BORL) loans, please call Mrs. Hinds at 644-4469 or 644-4716 for you exit interview. Diplomas will not be released until you have this interview.

COMMENCEMENT tickets and seat assignments can be picked up this afternoon in 104 Bryan Hall.

Although the SEMI-NOLE RESERVATION will continue to be open free of charge to FSU students, faculty, staff and families, cost of maintenance is now requiring that a 35c fee be charged to members of the public. This will be effective immediately. Identifications will be checked at the gate.

Due to large scale curricular offering changes, many DANCE CLASSES were listed incorrectly in or omitted from the schedule of classes for summer quarter. Most students intending to register for DAN 160, 161, 260 or 261 did not receive these classes. As a result there are numerous spaces available. Anyone

wishing to enroll through Drop and Add should contact the Dance Department (644-1023).

The FSU chapter of B'NAI BRITH HILLEL is sponsoring a tubing trip and picnic Sunday. Meet in back of the post office at 8:30 a.m. if you have registered. Call 222-3243 or 222-8170, Room 116 for more information.

Classes in CREATIVE DRAMATICS will be offered this summer to students who will enter the fifth grade in September by the School of Theatre.

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To reserve a space in either class, call the School of Theatre at 644-6795, Monday through Friday,

from 9 a.m. until noon, or from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

"WOMEN IN MYTHOLOGY," a new course in the Women's Studies Program will be offered this summer during the Professional Summer Session.

The course will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway Building on campus. The Professional Summer Session runs from June 23 to Aug. 1.

For further information, contact Mrs. Margaret McCollum, program administrator, Division of Continuing Education, 644-3801.

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Last DATELINE of the quarter will be Friday, June 6. Notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Express rolls into Campbell

Spring Spectacular has finally arrived with the summer sweat. It is a free concert for FSU students, with unusually cheap admission prices for non-students. The bands scheduled to play represent a spectrum of music so that any person may go and find something suited to his musical taste.

First on the bill is the all-female, heavy metal group Fanny. This group of musicians currently have a hit on the charts, "Butter-boy."

The Atlanta Rhythm Section is the second band to play. This band generates that old Southern music excitement, that originally began with the Allmans. As evidenced by their second album, "Back Up Against the Wall", ARS indicates a bit more coherency in music and lyrics than other Allman imitators.

The highlight of the evening, as billed by the promoters, is going to be Brian Auger's Oblivion Express. Currently one of the more popular groups on the jazz-rock scene, Auger's music is best described by himself; "If you're going to go any further in developing pop music, you're going to

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There will be no FSU student tickets available at the gates.

Non-students have an option. They may pay \$3.50 per ticket by purchasing their tickets in advance at the Union ticket office or at either Yankee Peddler. Admission otherwise will be \$5.

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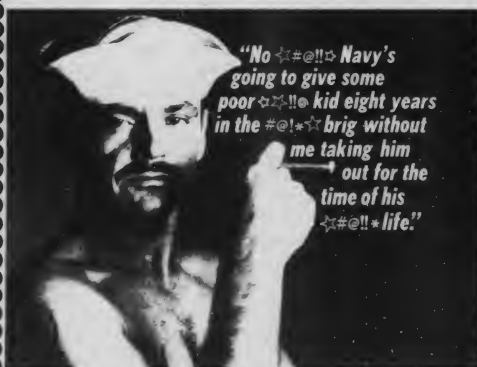
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The big entertainment this
weekend happens this even-
ing with activities to fulfill
nearly everyone's idea of
escape.

Chronologically, the first
thing happening at 8 p.m. is
the free rock concert in
Campbell stadium with
Fanny. Atlanta Rhythm
Section and the Oblivion
Express. Additional informa-
tion is available in this paper.

The last Mainstage for the
quarter continues its split run
this weekend. "Thieves"
Carnival" begins at 8:15
p.m. on the FAB Mainstage
tonight and tomorrow even-
ing.

"Fiddler on the Roof"
presents its second and third
showings this weekend in
Ruby Diamond Auditorium.
The curtain rises on this
presentation at 8:15 p.m. for
both evenings.

The LPO has scheduled the
Donald Sutherland/Julie
Christie horror flick, "Don't
Look Now" in Moore this
evening. This entertainment

comes off at 7:30 and 9:30.
Admission is one dollar for
this and the other LPO movie
this weekend, "The Last
Detail". LPO has added an
additional showing of the
Saturday night film ("De-
tail") at 11:30 p.m. in Moore.

Sunday afternoon, the
Madrigal Singers and the
Chamber Choir of the School
of Music will present a
concert at 2:30 p.m. in
Moore.

Sunday evening, the FSU
School of Music Band Dept.
will present the concert
groups that traveled to Syria,
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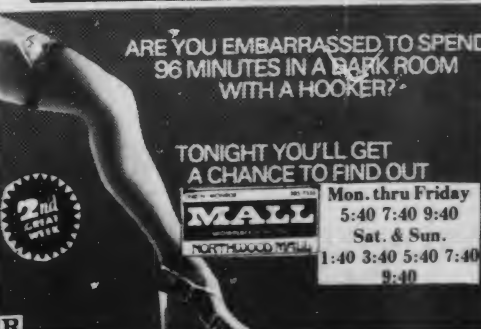
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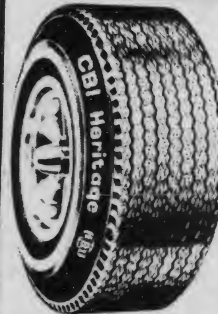


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FSU pitching took Regional

By Bob West

As many observers had predicted, it was clutch pitching that graduated the Florida State baseball team to the All-South Regional tournament title in Starkville last weekend.

The Seminole swingers were generally anemic at the plate, managing only a .232 average compared with a .307 season mark. Bill Daniel jumped from .234 to .250 on the strength of a single, a double, and a homer (and five looming RBI's) in five plate appearances against Miami in Sunday's 6-5 tournament-clinching triumph.

And Windle Higginbotham went 3 for 4 playing in two of the three Starkville wins. But the majority of Seminole regulars punched in a sub-par clip as the low average would indicate.

In the 27 innings thrown by five Tribe hurlers, LSU and Miami batsmen foraged 16 hits and 6 earned runs while fanning 23 and walking 15. Only the free pass figure is a little high for comfort.

Surprisingly, one-third of the walks were charted by Dan O'Brien, who had averaged less than three per nine innings prior to his 1-0 triumph of Miami in the final tournament matchup.

It is to the junior right-hander's credit that none of those charity passes scored. To his credit because he effectively muted Hurricane bats with two hits in losing his fifth shutout of the year, late-inning blister and all.

The other half of Florida State's established rotation, Larry Jones, loosened seven more walkers to roam the bases in Saturday's clash with Louisiana State. Like O'Brien, Jones was stingy with the base rap, yielding but four in the eight-plus frames.

The Bengal bandits

crossed home plate twice in their portion of the fourth when Jones, with a 3-1 count on the lead-off batter, went to his mouth and failed to wipe the motion off, causing the third base umpire to call an automatic ball four.

The call admittedly made the Seminole, Fla. native squander his concentration long enough for LSU to tally a pair on a double, three more walks, and a pass ball.

(Incidentally, occasional fits of wildness have caused Jones to register approximately 4 1/2 walks per complete game this year; this, in turn, weakening him in the late innings under the

sheer volume of pitches required, to say nothing of the injury faintness of control does to his still-maturing concentration.

There has been considerable comment from Seminole followers on Larry Jones' "major league fastball," and rightly so. He throws smoke. If and when number one-three consistently pinpoints his elusive offerings in the black areas of the strike zone, there'll be major league dollars to pay him and the devil to beat him.)

When Jones walked the lead-off Tiger in the ninth, Woody Woodward dipped into his bullpen to preserve a

4-2 margin. Senior Larry Rothschild took the challenge, promptly retiring the side.

Rothschild claimed his eighth official salvage job of the current campaign, raring back to strike out the final batter, a pinch-hitting long ball threat, to end the game.

Danny Owen started for FSU Sunday and was chased in the first after giving up four runs. Owen was probably as much a victim of

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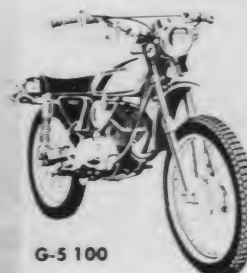
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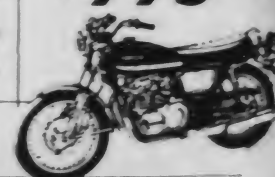


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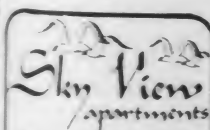


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Hurricane frustration as anything else — they had already dropped five of six meetings with FSU.

A situation that should applaud reliever Craig Eaton's subsequent showing all the more, as he came on to hold the 'Canes scoreless until the eighth, masterfully scattering seven hits.

Eaton, who had been plagued by control problems in many of his ten previous outings, issued only a single base on balls in six and two-thirds innings, this allowing him to hang on against the swollen Miami timber for as long as he did.

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of Daniel's two-run double in the ninth.

"I'm beginning to feel like Mike Marshall," grinned Rothchild following the victory, and, the Dodger ace could have done no better.

All of which makes a

comparison between the Los Angeles mound corps in their league, and FSU's pitching staff in college baseball, not a far fetched equivalence. The upcoming College World Series will surely bear out or

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